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Teresa Gruver

STRIKE

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Career Child care,
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the fun memories.
watch 'g eneral - Hospito
so next time we see
each other you can catch
me up on everything

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Tammy

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Dear Teri,
Well, our High School days are over and I'm getting the Hell out of here. Some Good Times with you. Due to your plans and all the Corporate Climbing you're doing, also Kup Wishing you Good Luck in Kup ing the 9 to 5 Rat Race.
Kup in touch
Lynne

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Teri,
I had fun this year.
Thanks for the movies and rides games.
I enjoyed the prom and thanks for not
making me wear a tux.
Michael (LIMMIE) Crandall

P.S. when are we going to hit the Mc Donalds for their new
happy meals.

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STRIKE IT RICH

Many facets of our lives revolve around trying to enrich it. We go to school, hold down jobs, become involved in relationships, and are constantly reaching toward goals. Whether or not money provides the path, each of us has our own way of "striking it rich."

Arizona itself has a unique history of this. Starting from today, where we just started using a state lottery, way back to the days when men struck out to the hills for gold. This yearbook, the "Superstition," is named after a mountain where this very thing occurred. "Where Weaver's Needle casts its long shadow at four in the afternoon, there you will find a vein of rose quartz laced with gold wire — and you will be rich beyond your wildest dreams."

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MARSHA COLEMAN

Marsha Coleman is a native Arizonan. She received a B.S. in P.E. education from the University of Arizona in 1957 and a Masters in counseling at Arizona State University in 1959.

She taught P.E. at Carl Hayden High School, Riverside elementary, and Health and P.E. at Mesa Community College. In 1965 she came to Mesa High as a teacher of dance and P.E. She became a counselor in 1971, and now handles orientations and testing, runs a weight control group at Mesa High, runs workshops to overcome self defeating behavior, is a director of the local Jr. Miss Program, is on the scholarship and awards committee, and is the chairman of the visitation committee for Mesa Central. "Mrs. Coleman does an excellent job in all areas," stated Principal Robert Free.

ROSILYN MILLER

Rosilyn Miller was born in Glendale Arizona. After graduating from high school, she attended Northern Arizona University where she received her B.S. in Education in May of 1973. Miss Miller has been teaching mathematics at Mesa High for nine years.

Miss Miller is very involved in school outside of teaching. She was Gold Key Sponsor, founded the Society of Women Scholars in 1979 at Mesa High, and is actively involved in M. E. A. (Mesa Education Association). Miss Miller greatly encourages women to pursue advanced careers and educational opportunities.

"Miss Miller is a positive member of the teaching staff. She is very willing to help students," stated Robert Free, principal.

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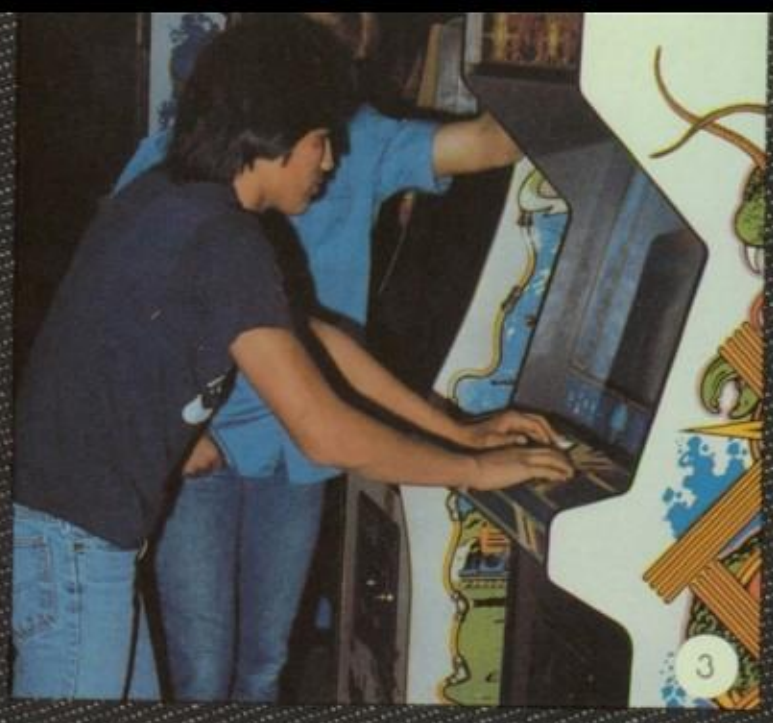

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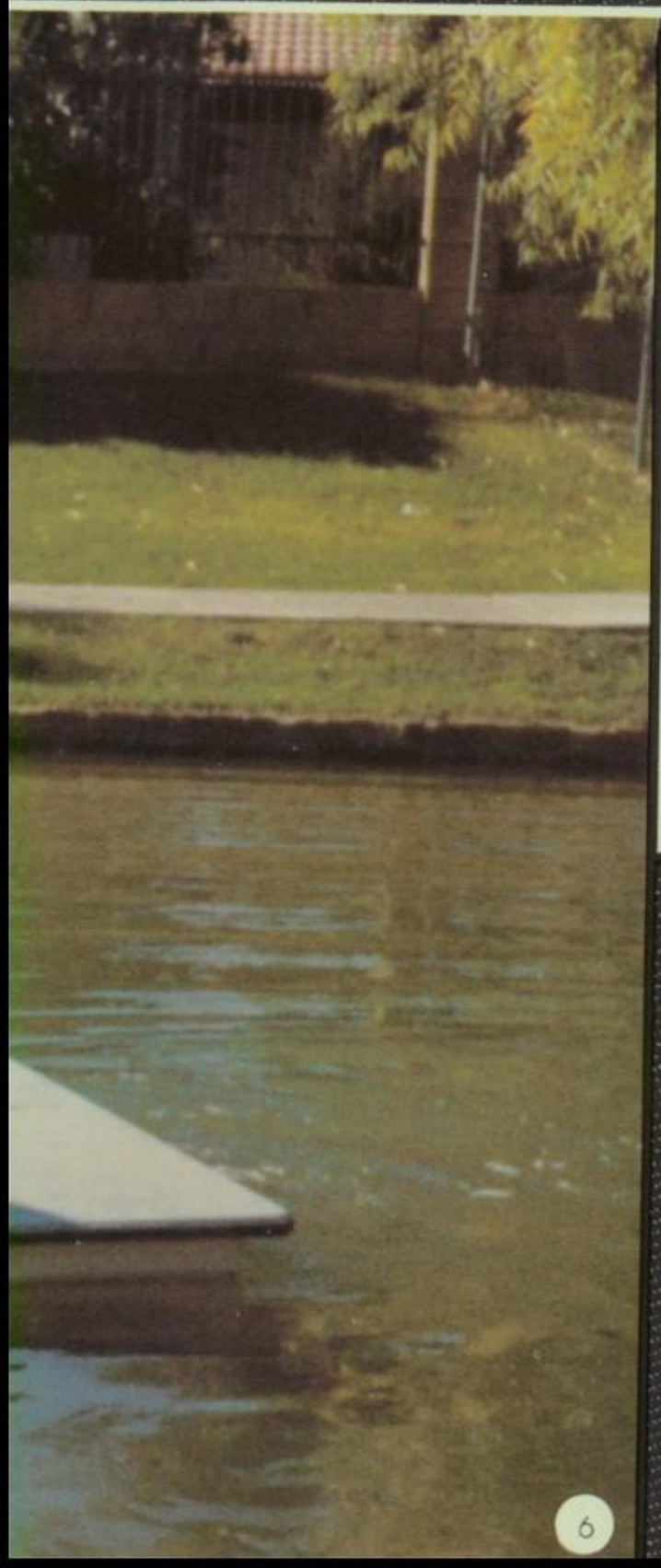

WEEKENDS ARE FOR RELIEF

Our lives outside of school glittered with fun moments spent with friends or alone. Weekends were spent roller skating, attending movies, swimming, bowling, reading, horseback riding, miniature golfing, and playing video games. Homework also had to impose itself on us.

Many school organizations also took free time, such as Hare Band, sports, school plays, student council, cheer, pom, clubs, and church activities. School dances were held after football games and four formals were held. All in all, our lives glittered with many special moments we will always remember.

1- Tracy Felger reads during lunch.
2- Hare Band cheering after a field goal at the Westwood game.
3- Emerson Horace plays "Centrepede".
4- Ninth ward goes on a hay ride.
5- Andrew McLaws drops off a 100 ft. cliff at Lake Powell.
6- Felice Neuberger relaxes with her dogs on Saratoga Lake.

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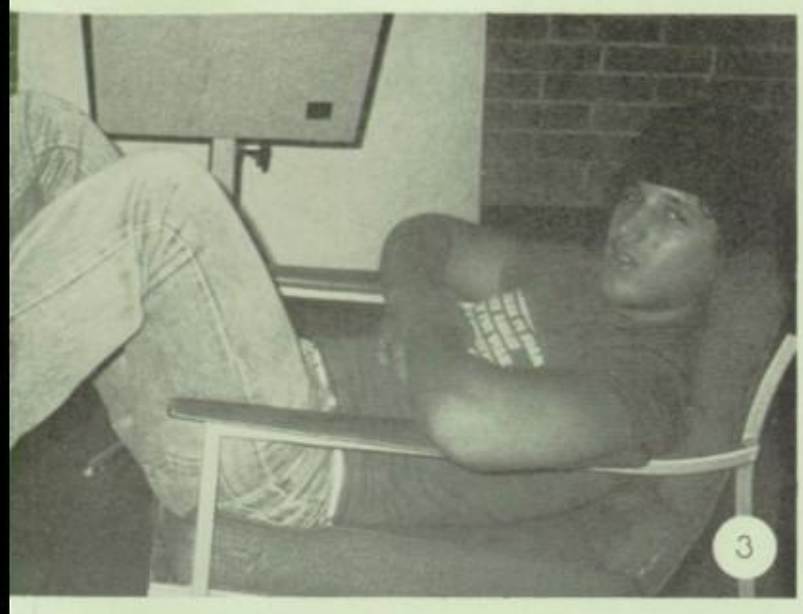

OUR FUTURE

RABBITS MULTIPLY SINCE 1907

The first bell ever rung in Mesa was in September of 1899 on the second floor of Old North Elementary School. Mesa High was not actually established as a high school until Dec. 26. 1907. The school moved to West Second Avenue in 1909, and stayed there until the disasterous fire of October 11, 1967. the present site of Mesa High, 1630 E. Southern, was completed in 1962, and the football field in 1979.

Mesa High has had the distinction of a visit from former United States President Theodore Roosevelt in 1911. Many mayors of Mesa have graduated from Mesa High, and Wilford White, former Chicago Bear, graduated here.

Since that first bell in 1899, Mesa High has grown to 2174 students; 809 seniors, 637 juniors, and 628 sophomores. There are 214 courses offered, 111 teachers, 22 sports teams, and 66 clubs. Reed Peterson taught here the longest-since 1949. It has only snowed at Mesa High once, in January of 1937. Mesa students still continue the traditions of their 1909 predecessors, such as the theme "Carry On," and the Jackrabbit mascot. "(Mesa High) has produced many leading citizens, and is known for excellence in academic and athletic pursuits"- from Our Town.

1- Mr. Free welcoming students at the opening assembly.
2- After a tough day at school, students go home to relax and do homework.
3- Joe Cassaro relaxes during drama.
4- Cathy Cordeiro quenches her thirst.
5- Old main (Mesa High) burning on Oct. 11, 1967.
6- Students leave for lunch.

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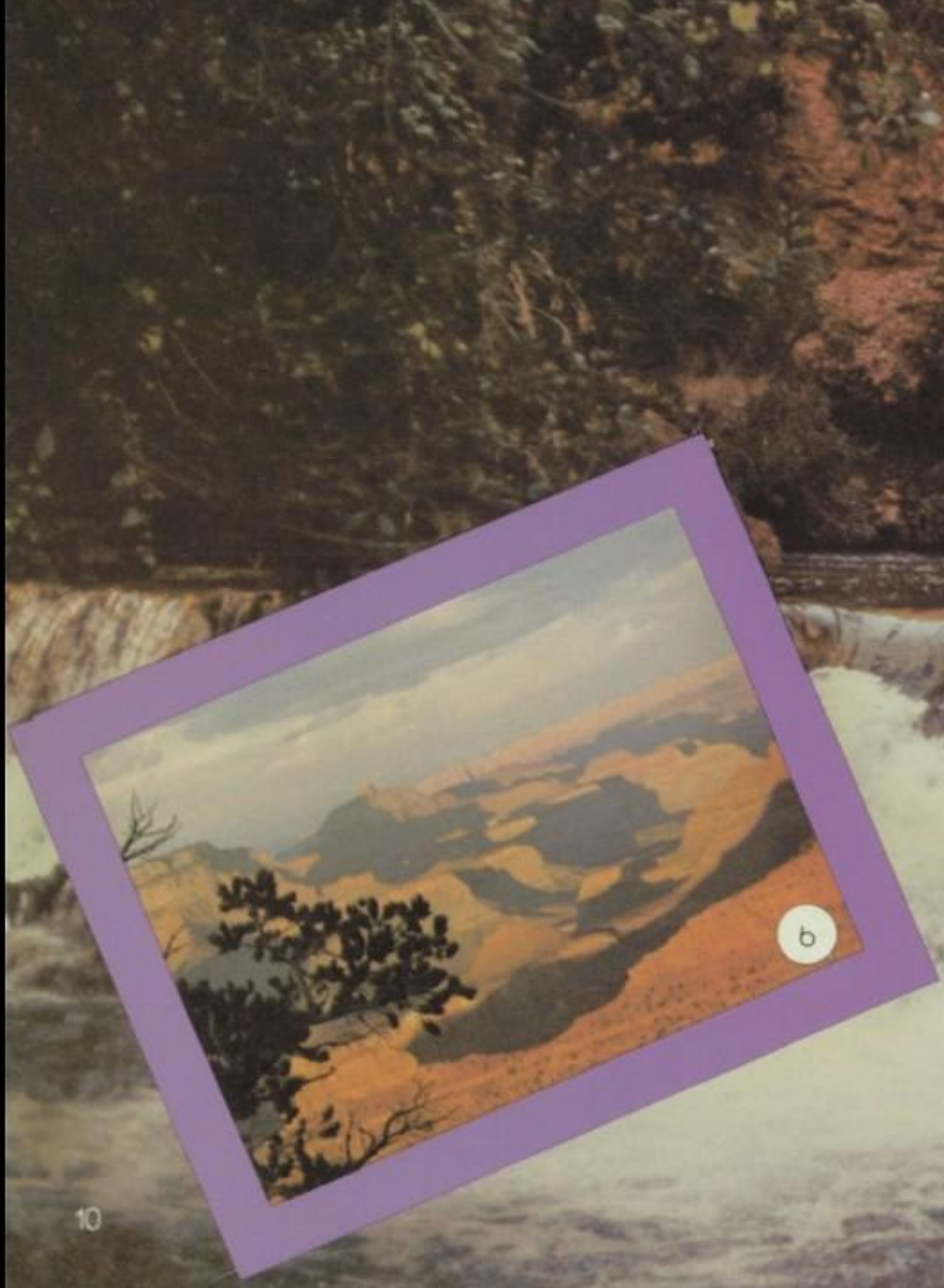
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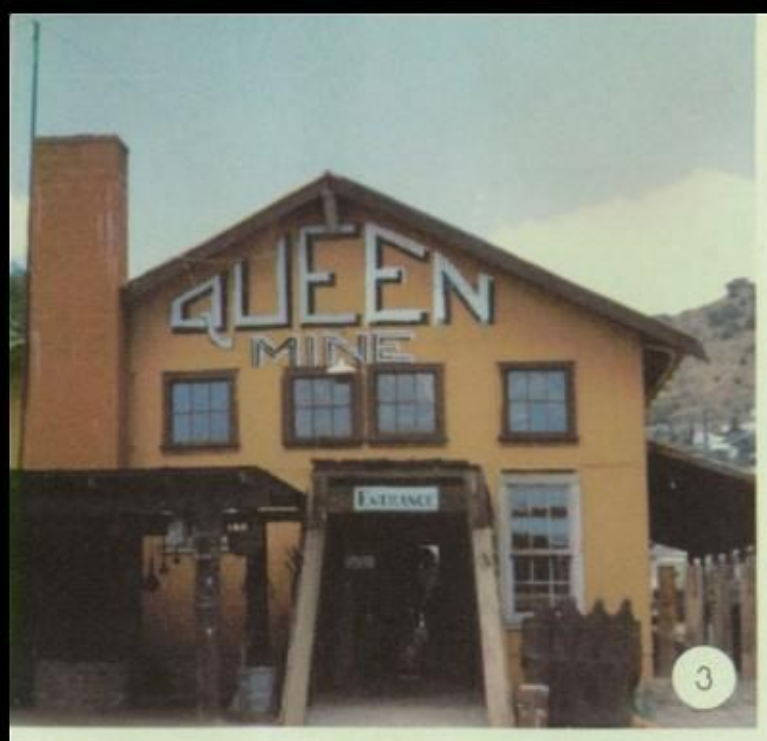

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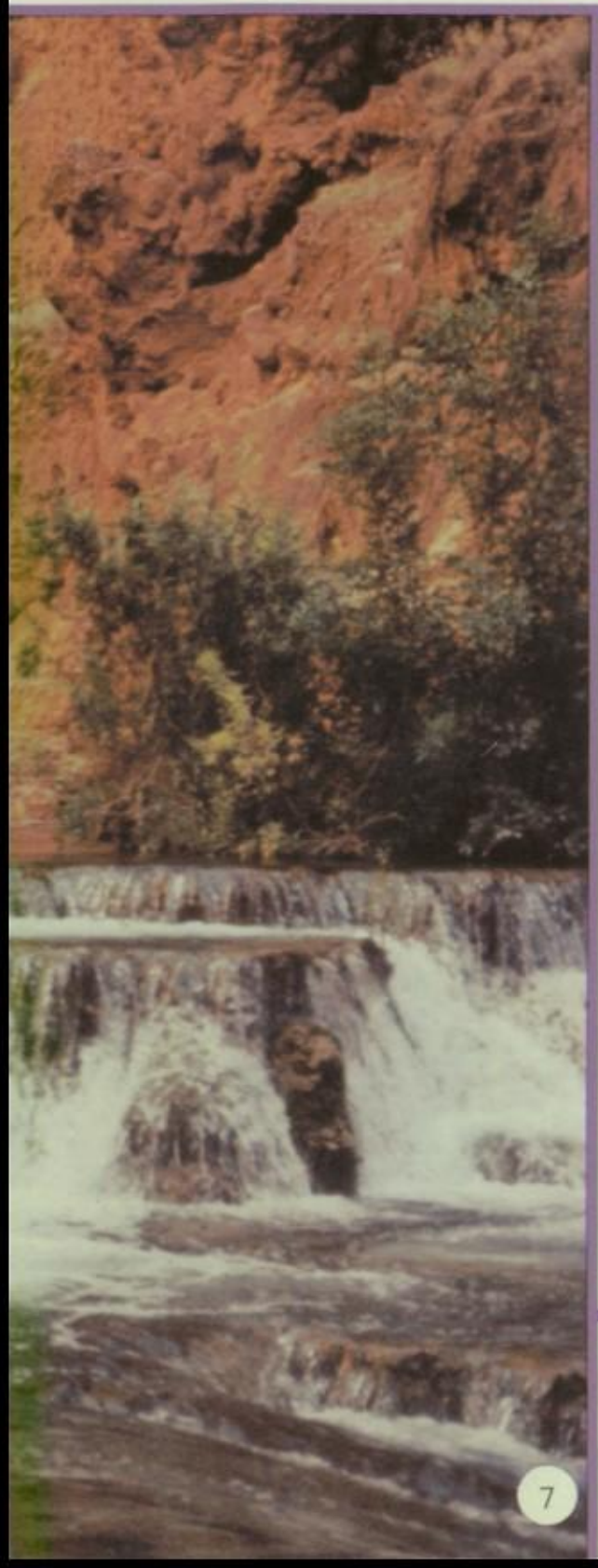

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LOTTERY: PROSPEROUS BUSINESS

The beauty of Arizona can only be absorbed through first hand visits to the many spectacular places ranging from the Meteor Crater, the Painted Desert, Tombstone, Oak Creek Canyon-Slide Rock, London Bridge, to one of the eight natural wonders of the world, the Grand Canyon. Weekend trips to many of these scenic spots were frequented on school vacations. For nearby scenery and fun, one of the lakes or the Verde River were used to pass away a lazy day.

Arizona is not only noted for its beauty, it also contains vast amounts of wealth in the form of mining. Mining provided for 31% of all goods produced in 1981. Copper alone earned 1¼ billion dollars for our state. 930,000 short tons were mined.

Over the summer, a new source of wealth developed for Arizona, the state lottery. With the purchase of a $1.00 ticket, Arizonan's were given the opportunity to "Scratch It Rich" winning up to ten thousand dollars. Then, a drawing gave them a chance to boost their winnings up to one million dollars or one thousand dollars a week for life. The vast purchasing of the tickets provided the state with extra income to fund state projects.

Our school makes up only a small portion of our surroundings. Whether we appreciate Arizona's beauty or played the lottery, our lives were influenced by the "Grand Canyon State."

1- Arizona lottery ticket.
2- Sunset at Rawhide, a mock western town in Scottsdale.
3- Queen Mine located in Bisbee, a copper mining town.
4- A saguaro cactus at sunset.
5- Slide Rock, centered in Oak Creek Canyon, provides a natural source of fun and beauty.
6- One of many spectacular sunsets over the south rim of the Grand Canyon.
7- Beaver Falls, a refreshing spot situated in Havasupi Canyon, a section of the Grand Canyon.

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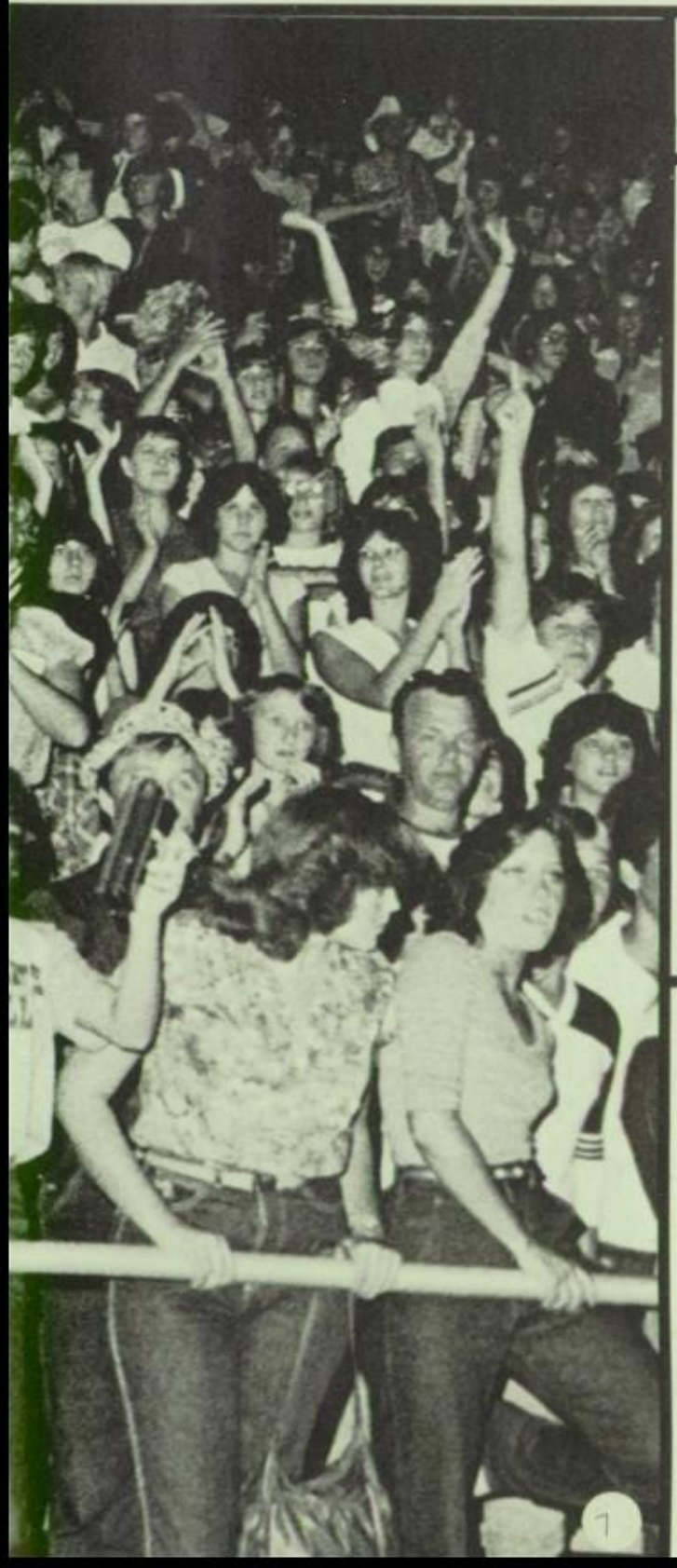
OF TRADITIONS



NUMEROUS EVENTS PROVIDE FUN

At 8:05 a new school day began for each of us, and for many, we did not leave campus until the final bell sounded at 2:55. However, even then, some of us chose to remain at school. We participated in Hare Band, clubs, sports, assemblies, and school plays. Mesa High became our home away from home.

There never seemed to be a moment when something was not going on. The traditional events alone provided a busy calendar. First the Opening Assembly, followed by the Howdy Hop, Old and New Faces Assembly, Westwood Week, the Gahtso rally, Homecoming, variety shows, Vespers, the Co-Ed, and numerous other traditional events came ready packaged. Students often added to this schedule with new events, making a treasure of traditions.

1- 8:05 school begins.
2- 2:55 school ends.
3- Students have five minutes to changes classes.
4- Garl Holck and Lisa Smith share a dance at the Howdy Hop.
5- Jeff Rush, junior president, and Ginger Osborne, student body president, are sworn in to office at the Opening Assembly.
6- Carolyn Fuller displays her fifties look during Westwood Week.
7- Mesa High fans show their excitement over a touchdown at the Trevor Browne game.

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Variety adds spark

The Old and New Faces provided a time for returning students new ones to display their many talents. Two weeks of hard practice and planning went into presenting the show on October 23. The work began with auditions followed by after school rehearsals. Individual acts were also assigned rehearsal times during lunch.

Stacey Arnett was in charge of planning the assembly and helped emcee it along with Ginger Osborne, student body president. Ginger told jokes between acts to stall for a few technical problems.

Terri Townes, senior, has participated in the assembly all three years. Terri commented, "This was one of the best run shows I have ever been in. It had more variety than usual."

1- Terry Temple plays the piano and sings the duet "Endless Love" with Barbara Orrantia.
2- Stacey Arnett introduces the next act.
3- Bunny, Carol Gossler, punks out to "Girl U Want."
4- and 5- "The Cluckers," Barbara Orrantia and Ginger Osborne, cluck to "In The Mood."
6- "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" is sung by Lila Griffin.
7- Couples Marshall Matthews and Valerie Sanchez, Ian Scott and Maren Willis, and Eddie Jones and Debbie Young sing "Lucky To Be Me."
8- "Breaking Away" from their normal routine, the cheerleaders combine dance and cheer motions.
9- Sisrers ShiRey and RaShel Kartchner dance and sing to "Jump Shout Boogie" and to "What I Did For Love."
10- Baron Nunez jams to "Hold On Loosely."

ACTS NOT PICTURED: Terri Townes sang "Evergreen" accompanied by Terry Temple on the guitar. Susan Clouse and Kim [illegible]lus performed a tap dance to "Rock Around The Clock."

WESTWOOD WEEK

Week condensed to three bizarre days

Westwood week raises spirit for the football game played against our cross town rival, and was condensed into three days this year, Sept. 16th, 17th, and 18th.

Crazy hair and sock day started off the week, but the majority of people participated in the second day; fifties day. Lunch time entertainment was provided by Terry Temple imitating Elvis, and his "Do-Wops." Music was played by the Electric Chicken Band. The third day, funeral day, was traditionally used to burn the warrior. This tradition was almost lost until Ginger Osborne, student body president, obtained a fire permit.

On Friday, Sept. 18th, we met our rivals, but lost with a final score of Mesa 14, Westwood 28.
but lost with a final score of Mesa 14, Westwood 28.

1- Ginger Osborne sets fire to a stuffed Westwood warrior.
2- Debbie Nielson sells balloons for the game.
3- The "Do-Wops," Angela Smith, Diana Noble, Barbara Orrantia, Valerie Sanchez, and Roni Bingham.
4- Dressed for funeral day are Paul Whitlock, Hank Wolf, Tad Cluff, and Blake Reheis.
5- While #32 Kelly Poole punts David Hill (#10) blocks a warrior.
6- Terry Temple impersonating Elvis.
7- Kathy Thompson wears fifties cat glasses.
8- Tom Dasturp shows his spirit by dressing like a girl.
9- Steve Flake ready to let the axe fall on the warriors.
10- Crazy hair modeled by Jackie Blair.

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THE ELECTRIC CHICKEN BAND

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GAH-TSO RALLY

Senior class reigns; 'Hare Raisin' Spirit'

"Hare Raisin' Spirit" was the theme of the 46th annual Gah-tso Rally held on September 25, at the Jackrabbit Stadium before the Mesa vs. Trevor Browne football game.

This first event of the traditional Gah-tso Cup competition resulted in the seniors rising in victory over the junior and sophomore classes.

The seniors took first place in the class yell, skit, float, and stand decorations. The only category they did not win was attendance in which the sophomores took first with the juniors following in second place.

The juniors took second in the rally as the sophomores followed behind in last place. Judges for the competition were Mayor Don Strauch, Larry Mabbitt, and Dr. James Zaharis.

1- Third place taken by sophomore float.
2- Senior float captures first.
3- Senior football players and gangsters do their domino act.
4- Juniors grab second in float competition.
5- Students enjoy the dance following the Gah-tso Rally.
6- Debbi Weigele and Brent Turley display their talent in the junior skit.
7- Steven Farnsworth, senior, plays Grandpa Hare.
8- Amy Benjamin, Kim Rutherford, RaShel Kartchner, Kevin Fleming participate in the sophomore skit.
9- Miss Bunny, Jolene Richardson and Studley Do-Right, Richard Riding, star in the winning senior skit.

Terri your definatley
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Have a lot of succes
Brent Turley

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1- Emotions show on the faces of Hare Band members as they exit the ASU stadium.
2- Rotating circles are only part of tone drill by the band.
3- The percussion line prepares themselves for performance.
4- Hare Band tubas, Carol Valenzuela and Butch Howard, begin to relax after their performance.
5- The band comes across the field to "Captain from Castile."
6- Opening formation of the drill to "Theme from Dallas."
7- A grand thank-you to the judges and audience from the band.

Pride contributes to Hare Band's superiors

Under the new direction of Micheal Miller the Hare Band upheld its running record for consecutive superiors at the ASU Band Day by earning number thirteen on November 7. The band also participated in the NAU Band Day on October 24 where they also received a superior rating, making the total numbers of superiors earned fifteen.

At 11:24 the band was on the NAU ready line, ready to show the judges and spectators what they could do. The show opened to "Captain from Castile," and then the Bunnies, color guard, and majorettes were featured in "He's So Shy." One judge commented, "Auxiliary groups add a lot when the band is in concert." The band then executed a precision drill to "Theme from Dallas" and concluded their show with "On Broadway." Judge Lloyd Shires Jr. commended the band on its overall performance by saying, "You're proud and you show it."

At ASU the band did no less than what was expected of them. Their show began with "Captain from Castile," then the auxiliary groups performed to "Perfidia." A precision drill to "Theme from Dallas" followed, and the show was concluded with a bow. The band performed in the morning, and the rest of the day was spent watching other bands perform with the last band being the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band. The Hare Band then had mass band rehearsal for the half-time show at the ASU game. All of the bands that performed during the day were welcome to participate in mass band. David Jones expressed his thoughts on mass band, "It was a new experience and it was fun being next to ASU on the field." Miller was pleased with the band's performance and felt the band had a "very professional look on the field." The band qualified for the state marching festival by receiving the superiors.

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'There's No Business Like Show Business'

Try-outs for the fall play, **The Great All-American Musical Disaster,** were held on September 14th and 15th. All students were welcome to audition. After the trauma of call backs, the thirty member cast was posted and quickly began after school practices for six weeks.

The entire Tim Kelly play, under the direction of Rebecca (Smith) Johnson, was presented on November 5th and 7th. The play opened with producer, Junior Dover, Jr. (Scott Kilgore), scheming up a new idea for a film. His plans include signing up all of Hollywood's biggest stars, telling each one that they have the lead. However, when the film is shown at a sneak preview, the stars realize the mistake. As a chase scene into the audience begins, Junior begs his secretary, Ethel Kent (Charmaine Cruz), who had warned him against the plan, for help. In the end, however, the stars love Junior because the film is reviewed by critics as hilarious. As a finale, the cast

The set for the play was designed by Paul Schulte, and a hard working crew helped back stage to make the production a success.

"Drama is my life, and a lot of people don't know what they're missing out on. A cast like this one makes all of the hard work and dedication seem worthwhile," commented Scott Kilgore.

1- Steve Metz (Plato Voltaire) cannot be rushed by his Assistant Director, Joe Leone.
2- Heidi Burghardt (Carmel) tells Scott Kilgore (Junior Dover, Jr.) what she thinks of him with a pie.
3- Carol Gossler (Gee-Gee Fontaine) picks out diamonds from her jewel chest, while Sue Woodruff (Gee-Gee's maid) waits impatiently.
4- Taking a break at a dress rehearsal is Iona Sherman (Baby Bernice).
5- **CAST: FRONT ROW:** K. Nelson (Mrs. Bumble), I. Sherman (Baby Bernice), J. Badgett (Tourist Guide), M. Petrengill (Bronco), T. Townes (Chuckles). **ROW TWO:** R. Erbaugh (Map Seller), A. Parker (Sylvia Metroland), H. Burghardt (Carmel), J. Lord (Flint), C. Cruz (Ethel), S. Kilgore (Junior), K. White (Ginger), S. Delmoe (Greta), S. Metz (Voltaire), R. (Smith) Johnson (Director), **BACK ROW:** J. Coppinger (T.V. Announcer), T. Spicer (Theo), C. Thompson (Appassionatta), D. Price (Pauline), E. Erbaugh (Bob Everlove), V. Johnson (Sally), L. Mayfield (Winifred), C. Gossler (Gee-Gee), S. Woodruff (Gee-Gee's maid), N. Petrini (Make-up Artist and Pianist), K. Marshall (Violinist), J. Leone (Voltaire's Assistant Director), C. Cordeiro (Script Person).
6- Infuriation registers on the face of Carol Thompson (Appassionatta) as she finds out that Junior has not given her the lead in his new film.
7- S. Kilgore (Junior) tries to convince Charmaine Cruz (Ethel Kent) that his next play will be a success.
8- Virlana Johnson (Sally) and Deena Price (Pauline) adore film star Eric Erbaugh (Bob Everlove).
9- **EXTRAS AND CREW MEMBERS: FRONT ROW:** M. Bowring, J. Sayer, C. Rivera, J. Badgett, R. Erbaugh. **ROW TWO:** K. Carrothers, V. Roberts, T. Krohn, C. Kilgore, B. Zahn, B. Bartlett (Stage Manager). **BACK ROW:** C. D'Addabbo, D. Van Auker, M. Fleener, D. Mitchell, W. Hannah, B. Lambson, J. Cobos, E. Jones, S. Finkle (Technical Director).

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HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Brent Webb Barbara Orrantia

High fly'n ceremony

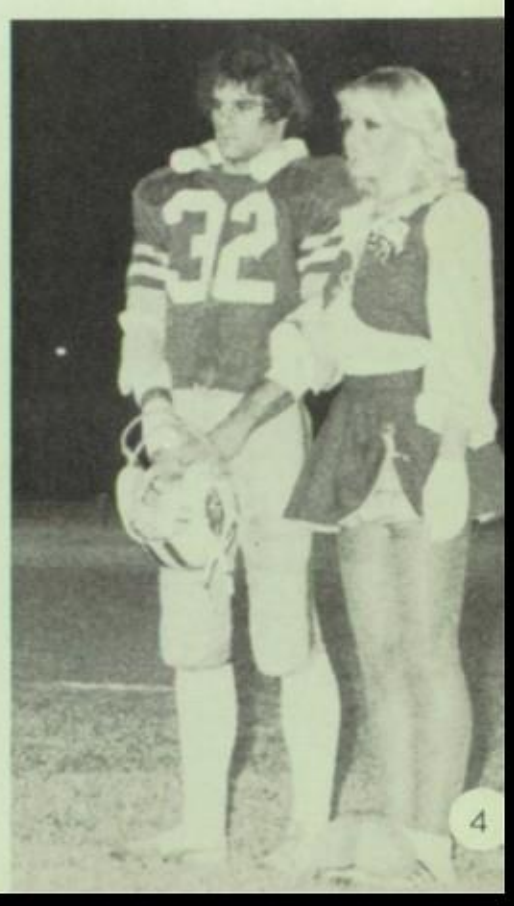
The Homecoming ceremony had a different and unique start. As the band separated from side to side during their half-time performance, a Channel 12 helicopter slowly landed in the middle of the field. Jerry Foster, channel twelve news reporter, escorted the girl candidates out of the helicoptrer.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Brent Webb, varsity football, and Barbara Orrantia, head cheerleader, as the new Homecoming king and queen. Junior Flores, varsity football, and Ginger Osborne, student body pres., were first attendants with Kelly Poole, varsity football, and Carol Gossler, bunny co-captain, as second attendants. "After such a long week, to even be out on the field Friday night made up for it. And when it was all over, it was really worth the nervousness and waiting," stated Barbara Orrantia.

The annual Homecoming dance was held in the Superstition Room following the game. "Dream Night" was the theme set for the dance to honor the Homecoming royalty.

Other nominees for king and queen were: Karen Farnsworth, service commissioner, ShiRey Kartchner, bunny, Kaelyn Nicolson, varsity cheerleader, Shawn Benson, varsity football, Doug Emans, varsity football, and Chris Stanfield, varsity football.

1- Jerry Foster awaits the final announcements with the candidates for the new king and queen.
2- First Attendants Junior Flores and Ginger Osborne.
3- HOMECOMING NOMINEES: FRONT ROW: Ginger Osborne, Carol Gossler, Karen Farnsworth, ShiRey Kartchner, Kaelyn Nicolson, Barbara Orrantia. BACK ROW: Shawn Benson, Kelly Poole, Brent Webb, Doug Emans, Chris Stanfield, Junior Flores.
4- Second Attendants Kelly Poole and Carol Gossler.



1- ShiRey Kartchner fiddles to "I've got Rhythm."
2- Contestants from Mesa High- **BOTTOM ROW:** SHIREY Kartchner, Lisa Jorgenson, Karen Farnsworth, and Wendy Wautelet. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Gibson, JaNeal Bacon, and Mariesa Rowell. **TOP ROW:** Iona Sherman and Robin Davis.
3- Mariesa Rowell portrays Carmen Miranda for her introduction.
4- Shirley Temple (Robin Davis) and Goldie Hawn (Iona Sherman) show off their unusual costumes.
5- JaNeal Bacon has "Recital Night Jitters."
6- Performing her physical fitness routine is Karen Farnsworth.

Seniors go Hollywood

This years theme for the local Junior Miss pageant was "Take One," and allowed the participants to dress as their favorite star while introducing themselves. Contestants came from Mesa High, Westwood, and Mountain View. The judging was as follows: scholastic achievement- 15%, judges' interview- 35%, creative and performing arts- 20%, physical fitness- 15%, and poise and appearance- 15%.

On Wednesday, November 11, all the girls presented their talents, and the next day went on their interview. On Saturday, November 14, the pageant was held. Participants from Hesa High were: JaNeal Bacon, Robin Davis, Karen Farnsworth, Kathleen Gibson, Lisa Jorgenen, ShiRey Kartchner, Mariesa Rowell, Iona Sherman, and Wendy Wautelet. Launette Ray, a Westwood student, was crowned Junior Miss. Winners from Mesa High were ShiRey Kartchner for Spirit of Jr. Miss and talent, and Kathleen Gibson received an award for selling the most ads for the program. "Being in the pageant was a great experience and all the girls who participated made it a lot of fun."-stated Mariesa Rowell.

JUNIOR MISS

SUMMER CAMPERS

Summer camps teach skills and perception

Yearbook/newspaper editors and staffers attended a workshop at NAU, in Flagstaff, from June 16-22. They attended classes where they learned new skills and ideas to bring back to our school publications. They were also given the chance to associate with the staffs of other schools.

With the addition of male yell leaders, NAU camp offered the cheer squad a chance to learn new stunts and pyramids, as well as new cheers.

Attendants to Girls' and Boys' State learned about the government by participating in it. They set up mock city, county, and state governments and ran for positions in each.

ASU Pom Camp was attended by the bunnies from August 3-7. Awards received were a spirit trophy and baton, six superior and two excellent ribbons, and they were the Grand Champions over all of the other schools attending.

Music camp offered students an opportunity to gain musical experience by participating in a musical group.

"Reach out and touch" was the theme for Anytown campers. They learned about people by becoming more culturally aware of themselves and others. Prejudice and values were among the topics discussed.

Student council campers were taught how to govern their school successfully. They attended classes all day where they got ideas from different schools and participated in group discussions.

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1- **ANYTOWN: FRONT ROW:** Carmen Bollinger, Gina Pulido. **BACK ROW:** Rad Perry, Abby Dupke.
2- **GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE: FRONT ROW:** David Hancock, ShiRey Kartchner, Unyong Moon. **BACK ROW:** Frank Lara, Carlos Lujan. **NOT PICTURED:** Barbara Orrantia, Debbie McNamara.
3- **MUSIC CAMP: FRONT ROW:** Ginger Osborne, Virlana Johnson, Carol Valenzuela. **BACK ROW:** Keadron Marshall, Carol Short.
4- **STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW:** Ginger Osborne. **ROW TWO:** Alana Duke, Jeff Rush, Nikolaus Despain, Gay Turley. **ROW THREE:** Karen Farnsworth, Stacey Arnett, Allison Martin. **BACK ROW:** Janeal Bacon, Carmen Bollinger.
5- **CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW:** Barbara Orrantia, Barbara Alexander, Lineti Sikahema. **ROW TWO:** Scott Vasselin, Jeff Phillips. **BACK ROW:** Trecia Payne, Carmen Bollinger, Mary Armenta, Jackie Blair, Kaelyn Nicolson.
6- **YEARBOOK & NEWSPAPER CAMP: FRONT ROW:** Gaylene Higgins, Sandra Mroczkiewicz, Tom Phillips, Jodie Larson, Allison Tyler. **ROW TWO:** Abby Dupke, Shelley Garner, **BACK ROW:** Carol Thompson, Colleen Clot, Joanne Thompson, Dana Williams, Iona Sherman.
7- **BUNNIES: FRONT ROW:** Jolene Richardson, Robin Davis, Rhonda Sevey, Kathy Martin, Lisa Smith, Maren Willis, Mariesa Rowell. **BACK ROW:** ShiRey Kartchner, Heather Seamons, Suzanne White, Carol Olsen, Ramona Fenn, Shelli Hills, Lisa Tucker, Sheila Driggs, Carol Gossler, Deanna Bunch.

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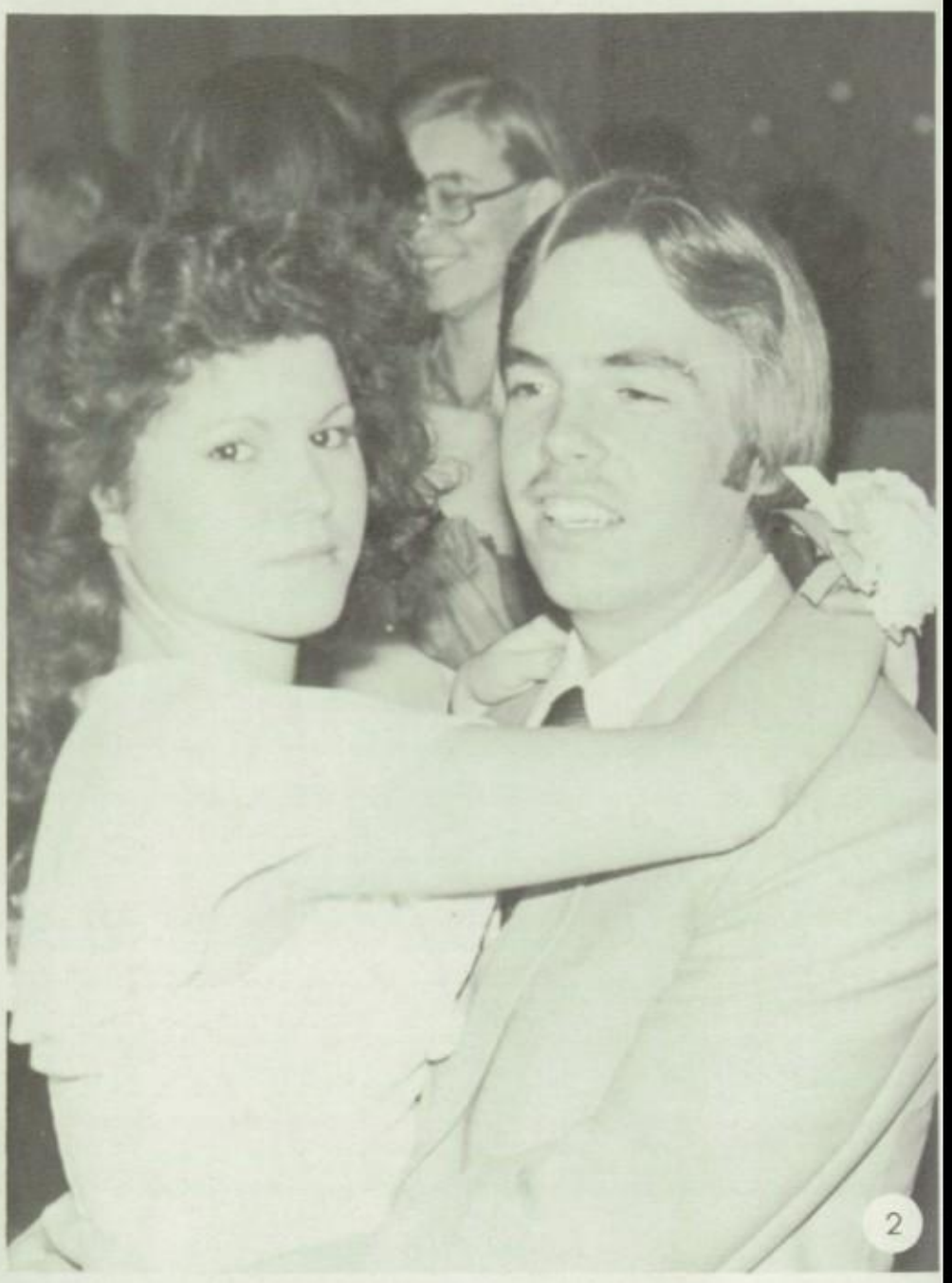

1- Mr. Free takes on the task of chaperoning the formal.
2- Ricki Coston and David Martindale dance the evening away.
3- Andrea Richardson and Ben Riding admire the room's decorations while on the dance floor.
4- Chris Kohnke and Chris Rivera enjoy themselves while taking a break from dancing.
5- Christmas Royalty: Brett Lambson, Heather Seamons, Kelly Poole, Ginger Osborne, John Farnsworth, RaShel Kartchner.
6- Boys' League President Vernon Smith announces Snow King and Queen. "And the winner is . . . "

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'Olde Fashioned' Times

Snow covered store fronts, and brightly colored Christmas trees provided 'An Olde Fashioned Christmas' for the Christmas Formal. The dance, held on Saturday, December 5, was at the Ramada Inn Resort East. Approximately 250-300 people danced to the music provided by "Starfire." During the week previous to the formal, the student body elected Sophomores John Farnsworth and RaShel Kartchner; Juniors Brett Lambson and Heather Seamons; and Seniors Kelly Poole and Ginger Osborne the Christmas Royalty. The Christmas Formal was held early in the holiday season to keep away from the hassles of school, the holidays, and the lack of funds around Christmas. Boys' League received many compliments on the dance, which was from 8:00 to 11:30. Vernon Smith, Boys' League President stated, "It totally surpassed all my expectations."

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Christmas warmth, wit played on stage

Opening the traditional Christmas Assembly were the Superstition Singers, dressed in heavy wool and portraying merry carolers. Decked out in drop-drawers, night caps and pig tails, the bunnies danced a novelty routine to "I Want An Elephant For Christmas." Following the bunnies, the carolers returned and sang "Mr. Grinch" to James Johnson and Ben Arredondo. Preceding this were three soloists: Diana Noble singing a Christmas medley, Natalie Petrini singing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," and Valerie Sanchez accompanying herself on the piano and singing "Merry Christmas Darling."

Entertaining the audience with a medley of Christmas favorites were Terri Townes and Terry Temple on guitar. Following this was a comical routine to "Jolly Old Saint Nickolaus," performed by the Mighty Midgets: Ginger Osborne, Carol Gossler, Stacey Arnett, and Kathy Martin. Dancing in tu-tus and tennis shoes, the "Susie Snowflakes" caused a roar of laughter from the audience. The act consisted of JaNeal Bacon, ShiRey Kartchner, Mike Moore, Andrew McLaws, Derrick Platt, and Curtis McCullough portraying "Susie." Closing both assemblies were Rebecca Smith Johnson and the cheerleaders enacting their version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Co-ordinator and participant of the assembly, Stacey Arnett said, "I just wish I could have seen the assembly because people told me it was good."

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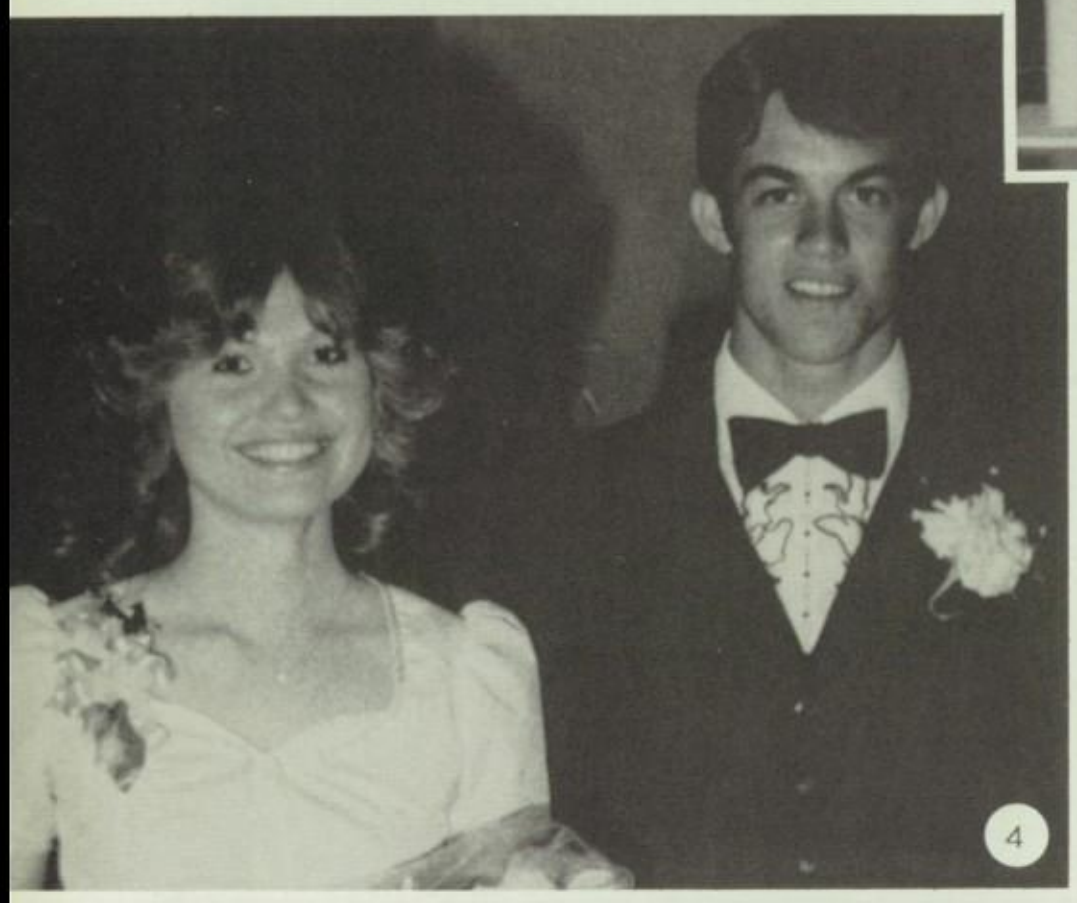
1- Curtis McCullough portrays "Susie Snowflake" along with Andrew McLaws, Derrick Platt, Mike Moore, and ShiRey Kartchner.
2- Singing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" is Natalie Petrini.
3- Terry Temple and Terri Townes delight the audience with a medley of Christmas favorites.
4- The Mighty Midgets: Kathy Martin, Stacey Arnett, Carol Gossler, and Ginger Osborne perform to "Jolly Old St. Nicholaus."
5- Master of Ceremonies and spirit of Christmas is Santa Claus, enacted by Vernon Smith.
6- Dressed in pajamas, bunnies Jolene Richardson and Maren Willis perform their Christmas dance.
7- Performing their rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" are the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders.

VESPERS

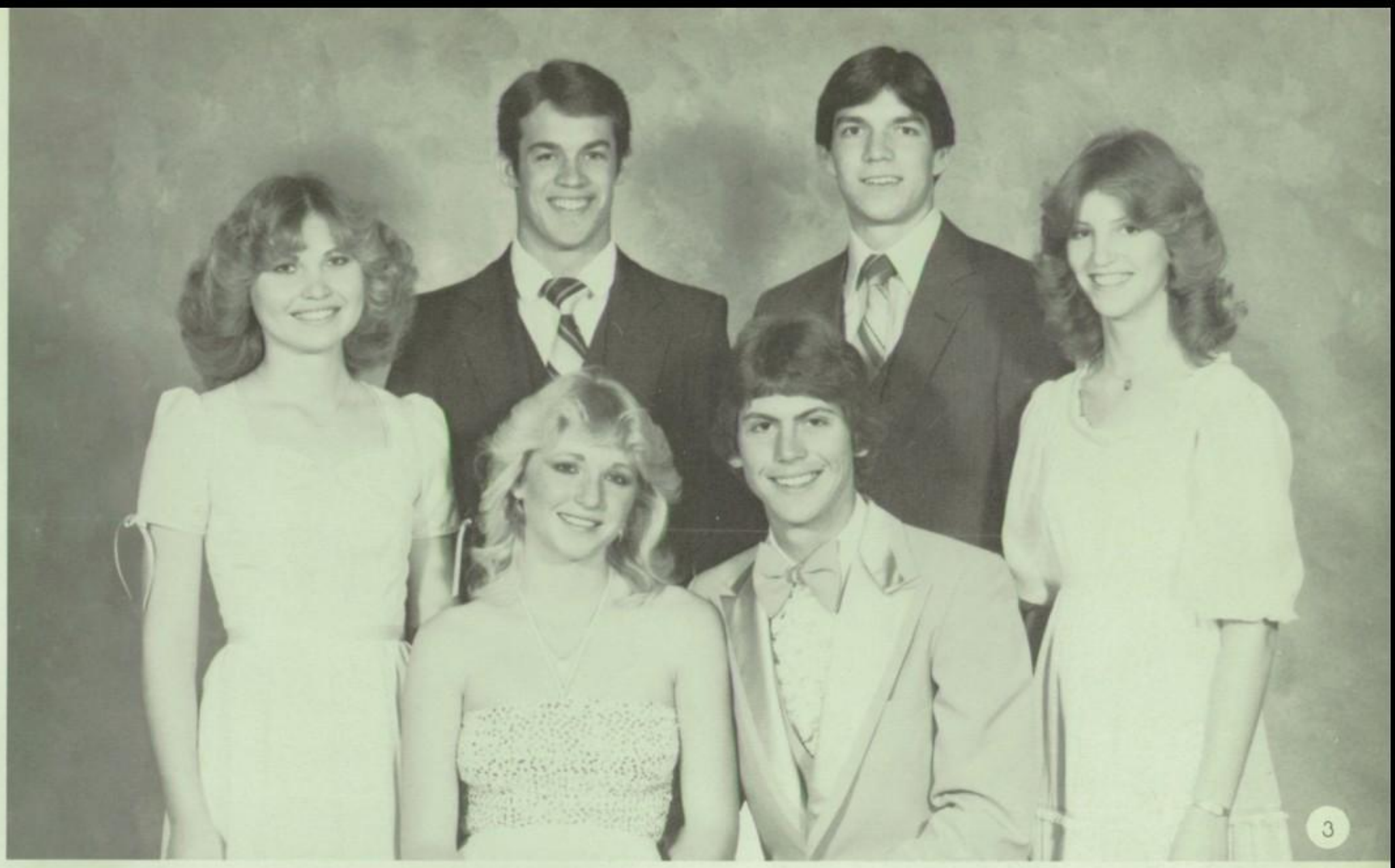
A special Christmas gift to the community

The Christmas Vespers program was on Sunday, December the thirteenth. It has been performed by A Cappella Choir annually for thirty-seven years. When asked what the Vespers concert wants to achieve, Mr. Harry Garrett replied "to produce the best sacred, choral music that is available, and to give the community a Christmas gift for all that they have done for the school." For the opening of the concert, the A Cappella choir sang "Alleluia." After the first song, the choir proceeded to the stage singing "Angels We Have Heard On High." The members of the A Cappella choir had to hold candles in their hands as they walked towards the stage. A large selection of Christmas songs were sung by both A Cappella and Superstition Choirs. The Vespers program was designed to give a feeling of joy and peace to the audience. In order to maintain the Christmas spirit, the audience did not applaud until all of the songs were sung.

ABOVE: A Cappella Choir. RIGHT: Superstition singers.



1- Elizabeth Allen and Sam Arnett romantically dance slow.
2- Carol Gossler, and Doug Emans pose as the new Bachelor and Bachelorette.
3- Royalty candidates, **FRONT ROW:** C. Gossler, D. Emans, **BACK ROW:** J. Richardson, L. Glasgow, A. McLaws, K. Gibson, **NOT PICTURED:** V. Green, M. Cooper.
4- Jolene Richardson and Laird Glasgow pose as the runner-ups.
5- Disc Jockeys get ready to play a new record.
6- Amy Ehle and her date relax after a dance at a table.
7- Dancing to a slow dance is Tonya Thieme and her date Leland Burgess.
8- Leslie Smith, Jeff Curtis, Carol Olsen, and Kenny Kelley dance to a fast dance.
9- Valerie Burgess opens the door for Craig Erickson during twirp week.

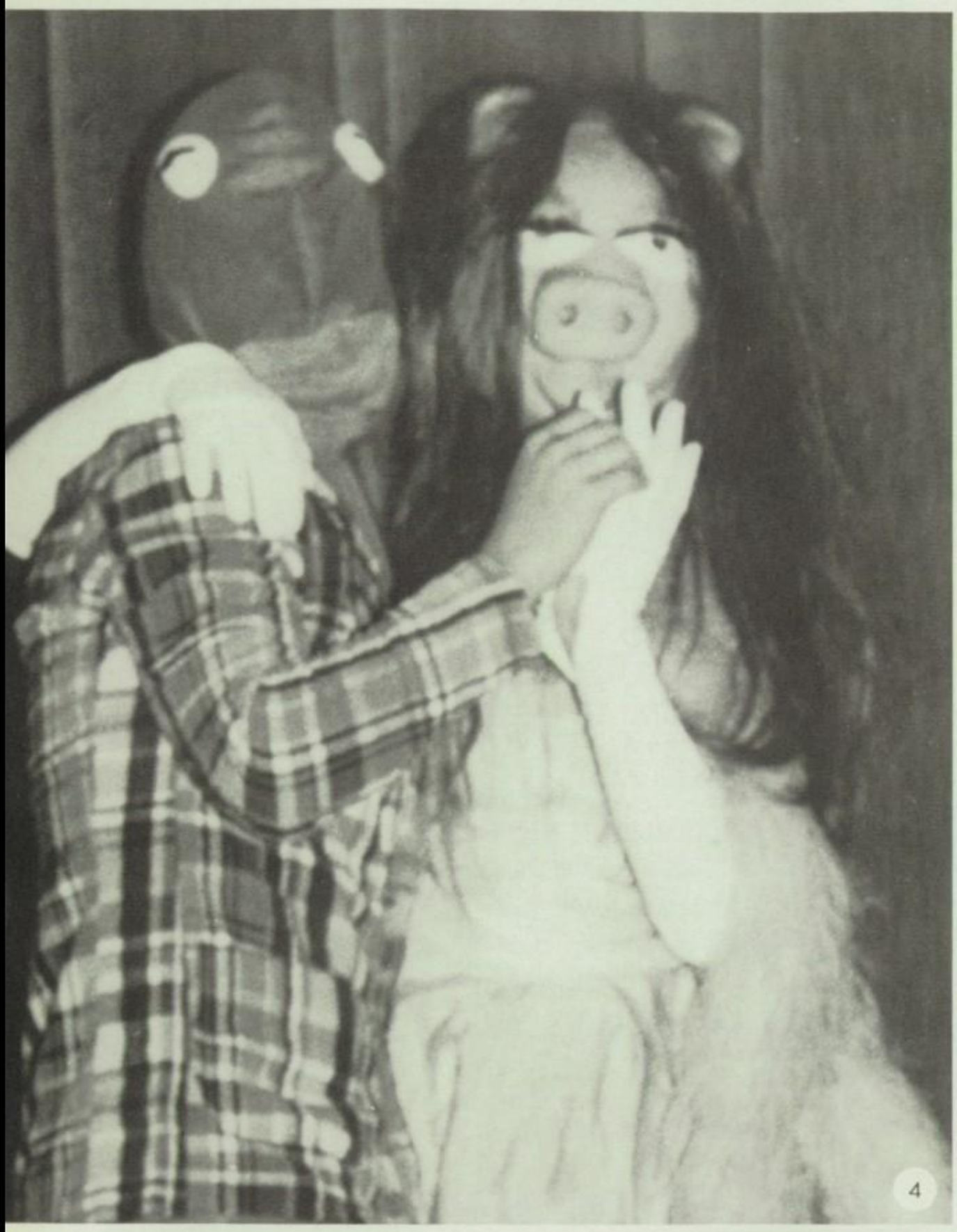


Students 'Love World Away' on Co-ed night

"Love the World Away," was the theme of the Co-ed. It was held on February 13th, at the San Marcos Country Club and Resort, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. The decorations were done in pastel hearts, streamers, table cloths, and cloth napkins. On the tables were unlit candles. A swing was placed in the middle with two dolls in it. "I think the Co-ed could have been held at a nicer place, but other than that I had a super great time," commented Eric Starr. The music was provided by "Sound Sensation."

During the week before the Co-ed, Twirp Week was held. It consisted of; backwards day, little boys and girls day, guy watching day, and slave auction day.

The royalty was crowned near the end of the dance. The third runner-ups were Marty Cooper and Kathleen Gibson, the second runner-ups were Andrew McLaws and Valerie Green, the first runner-ups were Laird Glasgow and Jolene Richardson, and the Bachelor and Bachelorette were Doug Emmens and Carol Gossler.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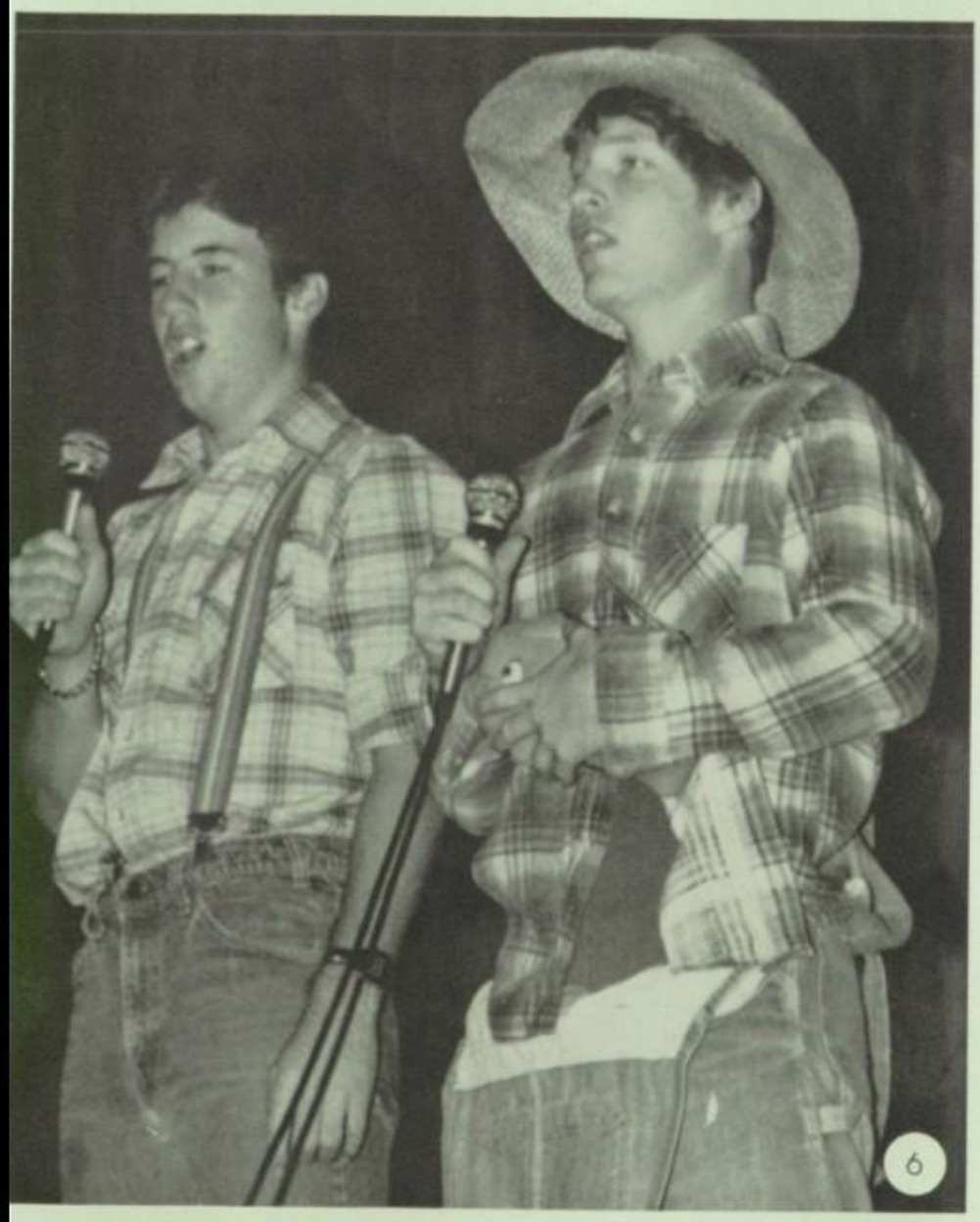

SOPHOMORE VARIETY SHOW

Audience interaction stirs up laughs

The audience was in for a laugh when Kermit, Scott Steffen, and Miss Piggy, Tracy Crockett, hosted the Sophomore Variety Show on February 12.

"The good thing about the show was the audience participation," commented Kaelyn Nicolson.

Many different acts were included in the show, along with a few jokes from the Emcees.

Acts not pictured were: "Bunnies 25th anniversary;" RaShel Kartchner sang and played the piano to "What a Difference You've Made in My Life;" and "Be a Sophomore."

1- Amy Benjamin portrays T.V. Host Richard Simmons as she leads exercises to "Shake it Up."
2- Singing "Sometimes" is Natalie Petrini.
3- Noelle Bates and Barbara King finish the show by singing "Rainbow Connection."
4- Scott Steffen and Tracy Crockett emcee the show as Muppet characters Kermit and Miss Piggy.
5- Dancing to "Think" is Susan Clouse.
6- It's "Hog Calling Time in Nebraska" for Spencer Halliday and Scott Steffen.
7- Clara Sanchez and Liesl Morris sing "Everything I Own."
8- Performing a baton combination is Lori Mettert.
9- Michele Rhoton and Gary Eaton sing "With You I'm Born Again."

JUNIOR VARIETY SHOW

Egg hatches emcee

Variety shows have long been a tradition at our school. For the January 25 Junior Variety Show Mork, Chris Rivera, and Mindy, Carol Olsen, paid a surprise visit as the emcees. To make the show complete the voice of Orson showed up also. The acts included dancing to "Whip It", "Grease Lightning", "Hoe Down", and "Let's Groove". Songs included "Why Have You Left the One You Left Me For", "Touch Me When We're Dancing", "Silent Rose", "You Light up My Life", and "There's No One Now but You." Comedy acts such as Rumors and The Hoe Down were featured. A piano solo was also played by Gaylon Heywood. Snowbirds, winter visitors from other states, put the finishing touches on the variety show. Even Mork participated in the show by singing a song he had written for Mindy.

Carolyn Fuller commented, "Much time and effort was put into making the show."

1- "Rumors" are spread by Liz Groscost, Debbie Young, Gay Turley, and Leslie Smith.
2- Lynn LeSueur drives to Smitty's in the "Snowbird" act.
3- Valerie Sanchez, Diana Noble, and Melanie Thomas sing "Why Have You Left the One You Left Me For."
4- Jeannene Davis struts her stuff in "Grease Lightning."
5- "Hillstreet Blues" is played by Gaylon Heywood on the piano.
6- Getting in on the "Snowbird" act is Leslie Smith.
7- Rhonda Sevey, bunny, dances.
8- Winter visitors congregate at the sale to [illegible]
9- Mork, Chris Rivera, and Mindy, Carol Olsen, introduce the next act.

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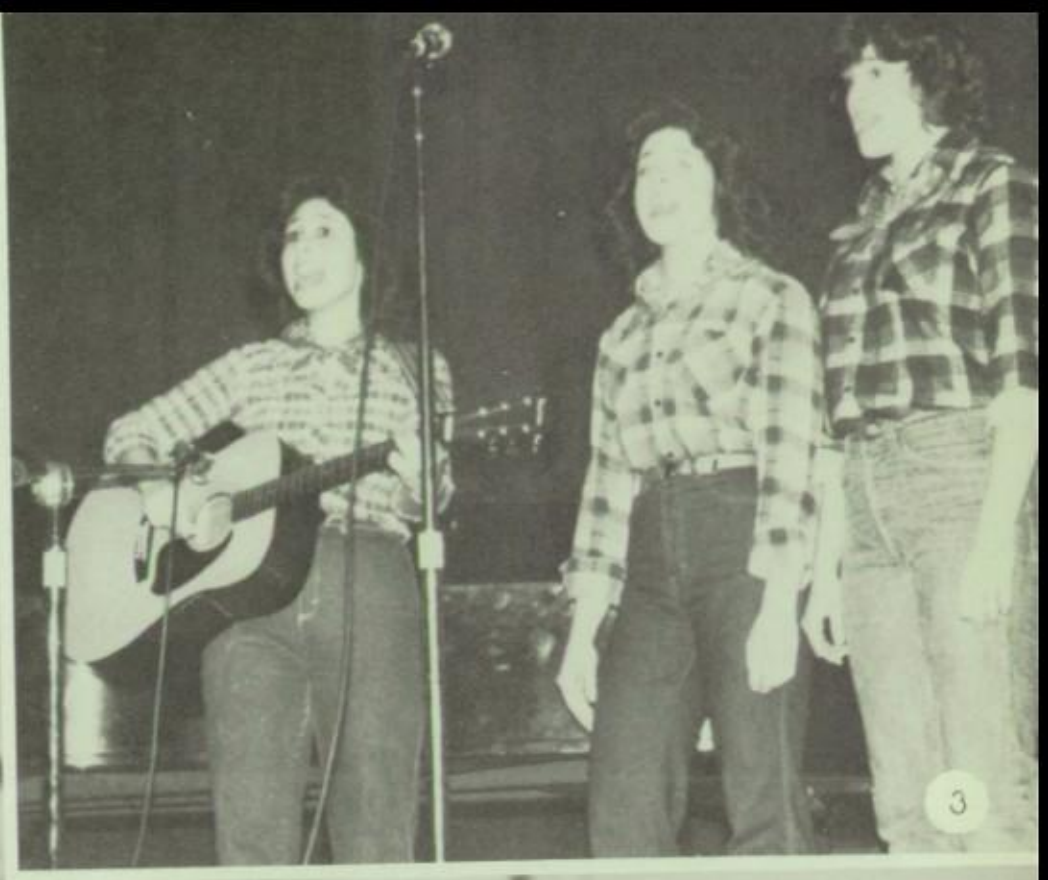

ART

Positive atmosphere helps add creativity

The Mesa High art department spent much of its time stressing positive behavior. The emphasis was on minimizing obscene behavior and profanity. "If you have positive behavior you have a positive atmosphere conducive to creativity." stated Lee Scott, art department head. It must have paid off because in the State Art Fair seventeen students won thirty-nine awards, more than any other high school in the state. The staff members were Farrell Holmes, Julieta Auerbech, Jesse Castellano, and Lee Scott. "I like the Art Department at Mesa High because of its variety of classes, teachers, and the chance to use different mediums," commented Deanna Bunch, adv. painting student.

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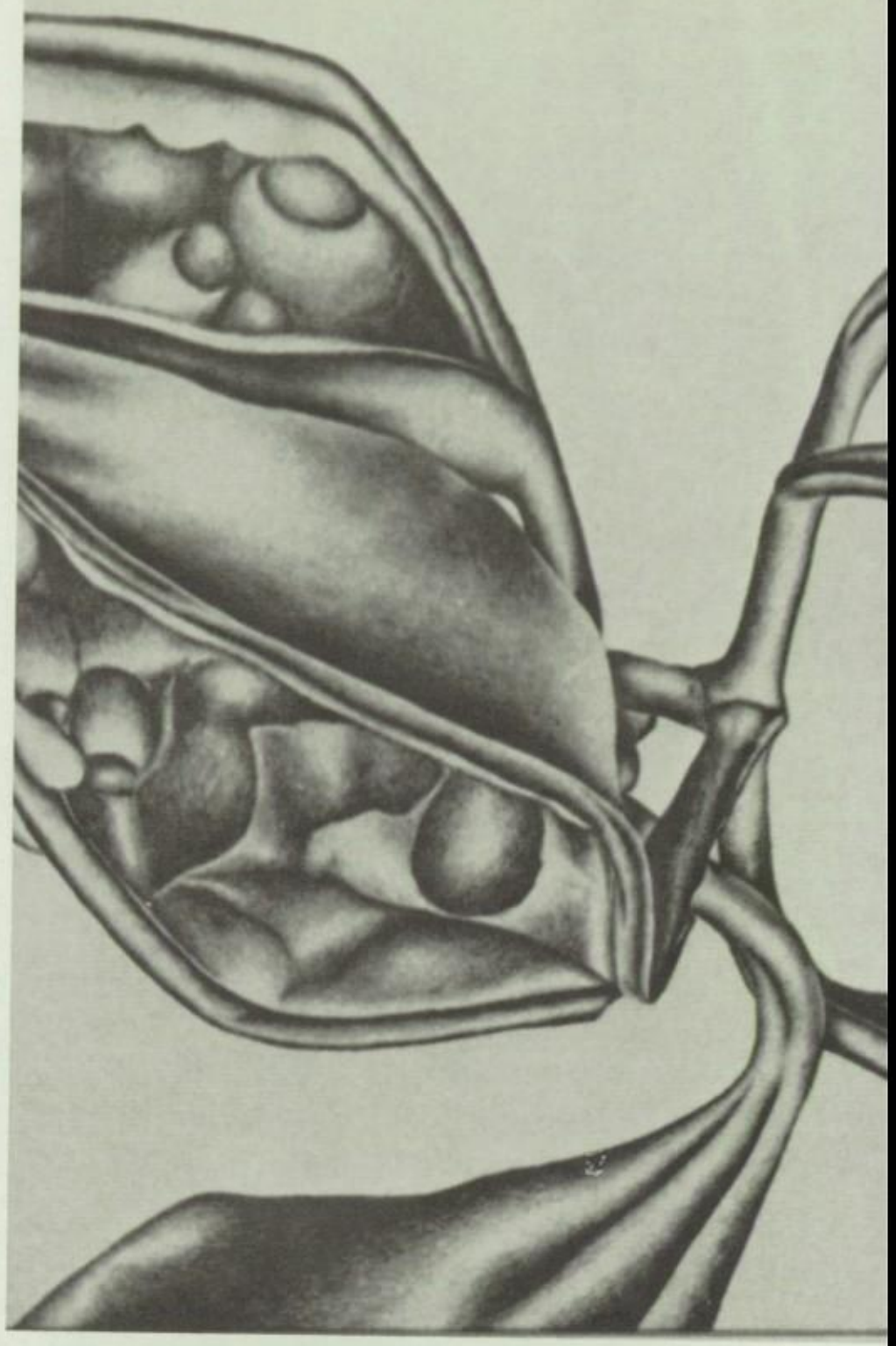

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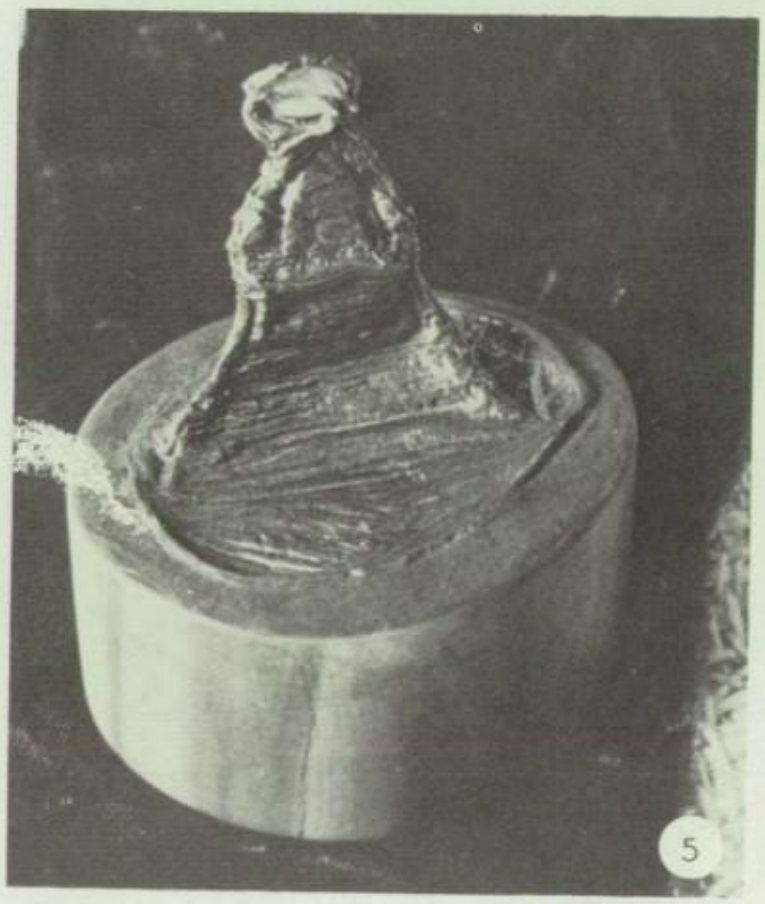
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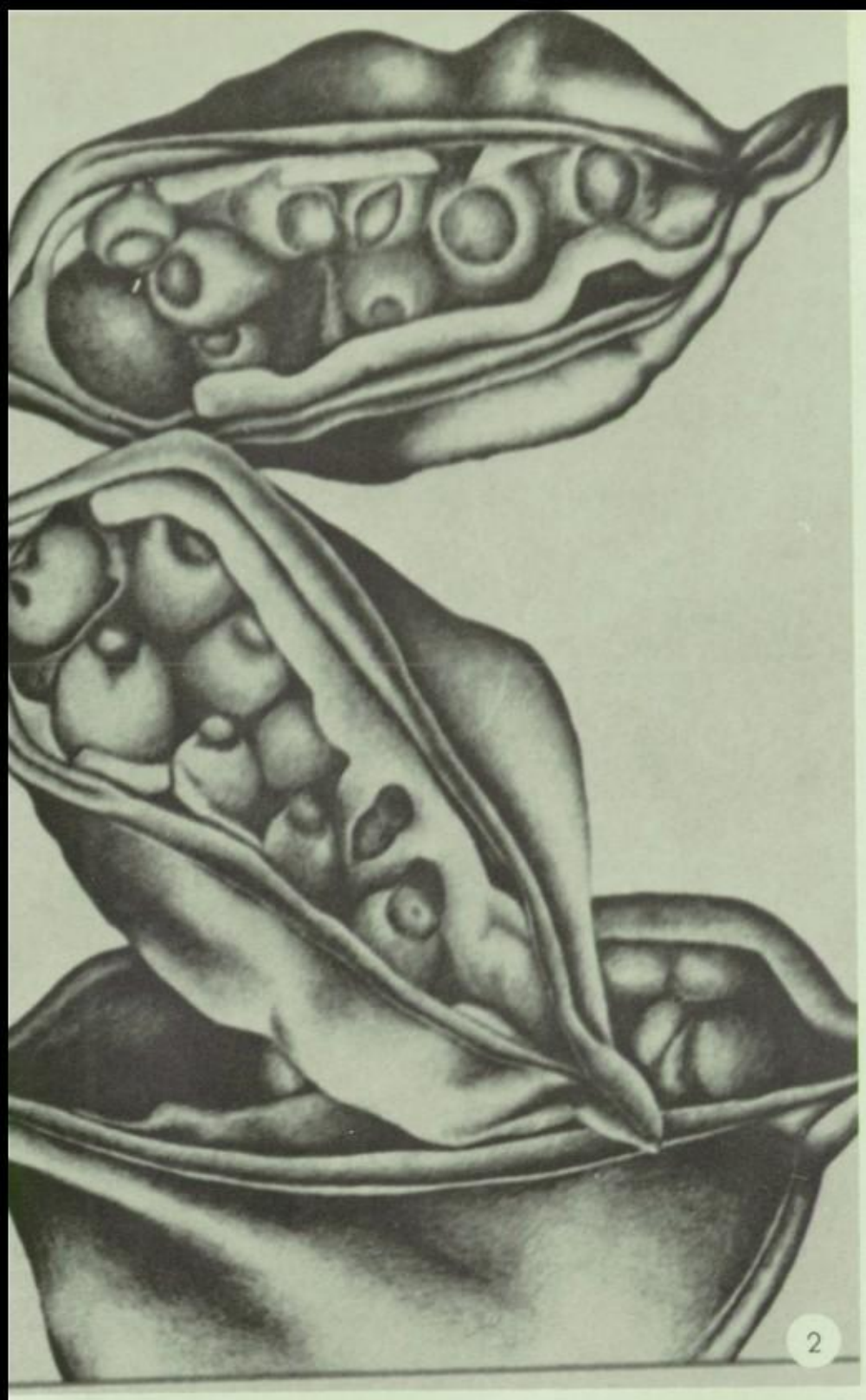

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1- A watercolor by Virgil Nez.
2- A drawing by Kathy Brown.
3- Eunhyang Chun did this drawing.
4- A chalk drawing by Paul Blair.
5- A sculpture done by Lorin Jones.
6- Pictured is a drawing by Eunhyang Chun.
7- An advertisement done by Troy Odell

JoAnne Thompson Vernon Smith Ginger Osborne
Barbara Orrantia Terri Townes Carol Valenzuela Barbara Alexander
ShiRey Kortchner Karen Farnsworth Jolene Richardson

These top ten seniors Gah-tso much spirit

Gah-tso Top Ten was chosen by Gah-tso club members from a list of seniors nominated by the teachers. They were selected for their service, involvement, and spirit at school.

"I've found myself very involved since my freshman year and I have enjoyed it," commented **BARBARA ALEXANDER,** varsity cheerleader. Barbara was a member of Black Studies Club, Principal's Communications Committee, and girls track. She received many awards and trophies for track and cheer. She was also an Anytown delegate.

"School isn't school without the activities," expressed **KAREN FARNSWORTH,** service commissioner in student council. Karen was a member of Hare Band, Honor Band, Gah-tso Club, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. She was also secretary of Spirit Singers, Service Council president, NHS treasurer, and Gah-tso publicity chairman.

SHIREY KARTCHNER was a member of Gah-tso Club, NHS, Superstitions, Bunnies, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. She was also secretary of A Cappella, Symphony Orchestra, and Boys' League; Girls State Representative, sophomore princess, held a lead role in Hello Dolly, and received 'Spirit of Jr. Miss' award and Jr. Miss talent award in the Mesa Jr. Miss pageant.

BARBARA ORRANTIA was a member of Dance Club, Gah-tso Club, NHS, Mayor's Youth Committee, Spirit Singers, yearbook staff, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. She was also varsity cheer squad captain, president of Principal's Communications Committee, vice-president of Mayo Club, Girls State Representative, Anytown delegate, clubs and organizations editor of the yearbook, and Homecoming Queen.

GINGER OSBORNE was student body president, secretary of the Principal's Communications Committee, Homecoming first attendant, and Snow Queen. She was also a member of FBLA, Gah-tso Club, senior class council, girls' basketball team, and ski club. Ginger replied, "I guess the thing that really keeps me going is the fact that I love people and I love having a good time. Besides, Mesa High is awesome!"

JOLENE RICHARDSON was a member of Hare Band, Bunnies, diving team, Mayor's Youth Committee, Presidents' Club, NHS, yearbook staff, Quill and Scroll, Spirit Singers, Gah-tso Club, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. She was also Bunnie co-captain, assistant editor of the yearbook, social chairman of Spirit Singers, Junior Snow princess, and Co-ed first attendant to bachelorette.

VERNON SMITH was Boys' League president and in the Who's Who Among America's High School Students. He was also a member of Gah-tso Club, track, cross country, NHS, Service Council, Rabbit Tales editorial board, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. "After all is said and done, there is usually more said than done, so I usually try to do things instead of just talking about them," exclaimed Vernon.

"I love people, meeting them and getting to know their unique characters, and I guess that is why I got involved-It's fun!" remarked **JOANNE THOMPSON.** JoAnne was yearbook business editor, Hare Band senior representative, and vice-president of Quill and Scroll. She was also a member of Gah-tso Club, NHS, Gold Key, and Speech and Debate.

TERRI TOWNES was a member of A Cappella, Superstitions, NHS, and sophomore, junior, and senior class council. She was also co-president of A Cappella and Spotlight Theatre. She held roles in Night of January 16th, Hello Dolly, Great All-American Musical Disaster, and Loco Motion, Commotion, Dr. Gorilla, and Me. Terri expressed, "I love to be busy and to perform!"

CAROL VALENZUELA was a member of Mayor's Youth Committee, yearbook staff, orchestra, Hare Band, and Honor Band. Carol was also Hare Band president, Gah-tso Club president, and Hare Band spirit commissioner. Carol commented, "I think school spirit is important, if someone really wants to be involved there is plenty to do."

Steve Felling Lisa Jorgensen Nand Bhardwaja
Anthony Claridge Karen Farnsworth Sanjeev Sharma Jill Kleinman
Carol Thompson Nikolaus Despain JaNeal Bacon Barbara Orrantia

Ties make Scholastic Ten Scholastic Twelve

Scholastic Top Ten was made Scholastic Top Twelve due to two ties. Scholastic Top Twelve was based on accumulated grade point averages from 0.875 to 0.986.

NIKOLAUS DESPAIN served as senior class president. In his three years at Mesa High, Nick also served on Class Council, was a member of Gah-tso, National Honor Society, Basketball Club, Mayor's Youth Committee, and Principal's Communications Committee. Nick planned to go into Chemical engineering.

NAND BHARDWAJA was a member of both the varsity and JV tennis teams. He also was a member of NHS, German Club, French Club, Gah-tso, and Hindu and Sikh Religious Society. Nand commented, "The success you achieve tomorrow is based upon the effort you put in today." Nand planned to become a medical doctor.

"I think that the classes you take in high school are important to your education, but your involvement in activities can be just as important, if not more," stated **CAROL THOMPSON.** Carol was Co-Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, a member of the Thespian Society, NHS, and Society of Women Scholars. She was also president of Gold Key her sophomore year. Carol planned to pursue a career in medicine, either as a doctor, or as a biomedical engineer.

KAREN FARNSWORTH served as Service Commissioner and as Service Council President. She was also active in NHS, Hare Band, Honor Band, Ski Club, Class Council, Mayor's Youth Committee, and served as secretary for Spirit Singers, and publicity chairman for Gah-tso. Karen planned to attend BYU.

LISA JORGENSEN was a member of Mayor's Youth Committee, Class Council, NHS, Hare Band, Honor Band, Regional Band, and played on the varsity basketball and badminton teams. She planned to go to ASU. Lisa remarked, "Dream about your future, then set goals to get there."

JANEAL BACON was Student Body Recording Secretary, National Honor Society vice-president, Mayor's Youth Committee vice-president, Orchestra Council vice-president, and a member of A Capella and Superstitions Choirs. She was also a member of Gah-tso and Class Council. JaNeal planned to major in business at BYU.

"You can accomplish almost anything if you work hard enough," stated **STEVE FELLING.** Steve was a member of National Honor Society. He also enjoyed playing classical piano, and rock and bass guitar. Steve planned to study electrical engineering at ASU.

"Apply yourself in high school because it benefits you in the long run," advised **FELICE NEUBERGER.** Felice was a member of NHS, Class Council, Society of Women Scholars, and she was a state finalist in the Miss United Teenager pageant. Felice graduated mid-term and attended ASU where she pursued a career in engineering.

JILL KLEINMAN was a member of A Cappella Choir for three years, and a member of Superstitions Choir. She was in Hare Band, Regional and All-State Choir, NHS, Superstition Staff, Quill and Scroll, Class Council, and a member of the Accent on Academics team. Jill planned to attend ASU to study business.

BARBARA ORRANTIA was head cheerleader, President of Principal's Communications Committee, and Clubs and Organizations editor for the yearbook. She was a member of Mayor's Youth Committee, Gah-tso, Dance Club, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Class Council, Spirits Singers, and vice-president of MAYO club. She planned to go to ASU and study law.

SANJEEV SHARMA was president of NHS, a member of French Club, and a member of the varsity tennis team. He planned to attend U of A to obtain his degree in chemical engineering with the pre-medical requirements. He planned to pursue a career in medicine.

TONY CLARIDGE was president of Hare Band, and a member of Honor Band, Regional Band, and NHS for two years. He was on the cross country team, also. Tony was appointed to the philosophy and objectives committee for Mesa High. He planned on getting a degree in aerospace engineering and hoped to someday be involved in the NASA shuttle program.

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PEP ASSEMBLIES

A time to get rowdy

Every Friday in the new amphitheater a pep assembly was held to get ready for the football game that night. The cheerleaders and bunnies danced to music provided by Hare Band and the color guard and majorettes also performed. "I think pep assemblies are important because they help get everyone in the spirit for the game," stated Carol Olsen.

1- A pep assembly being held during lunch.
2- Barbara Orrantia doing a cheer.
3- Ginger Osborn enjoying herself at a pep assembly.
4- Carol Olsen dancing to the music of the Hare Band.

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WANTED: STUDENTS

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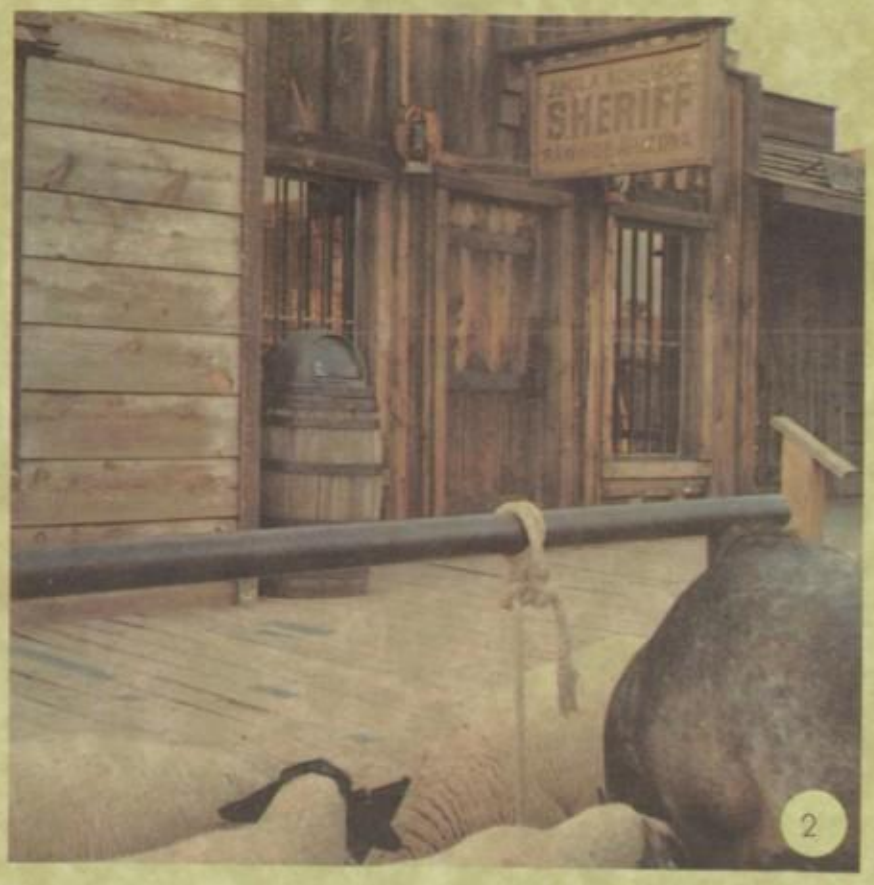

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REWARD: A JACKPOT OF INTERESTING ACTIVITIES

For many of us, our school day ended when the bell sounded. Then, each of us engaged in individual activities. For some, this meant holding down a part time job, or participating in out of school sports.

Unique ideas and different ways of dressing were also a part of our lives. A student survey provided some gathering together of opinions. A fads and fashion page pictures students expressing their personalities through dress.

Whatever route we chose to take with our spare time, each of us contributed to the many faces of Mesa High. This mini gazette is a new addition to the book which attempts to explore our individuality.

1- Elizabeth Allen exhibits her spirit on bunny face day.
2- Sheriff's office at Rawhide, a western town where students could go to get "a little bit country."
3- Attempting to "strike it rich" at Rawhide, Stacey Kamm and Colleen Clor pan for gold.
4- Aliens invade campus on punk rock day.

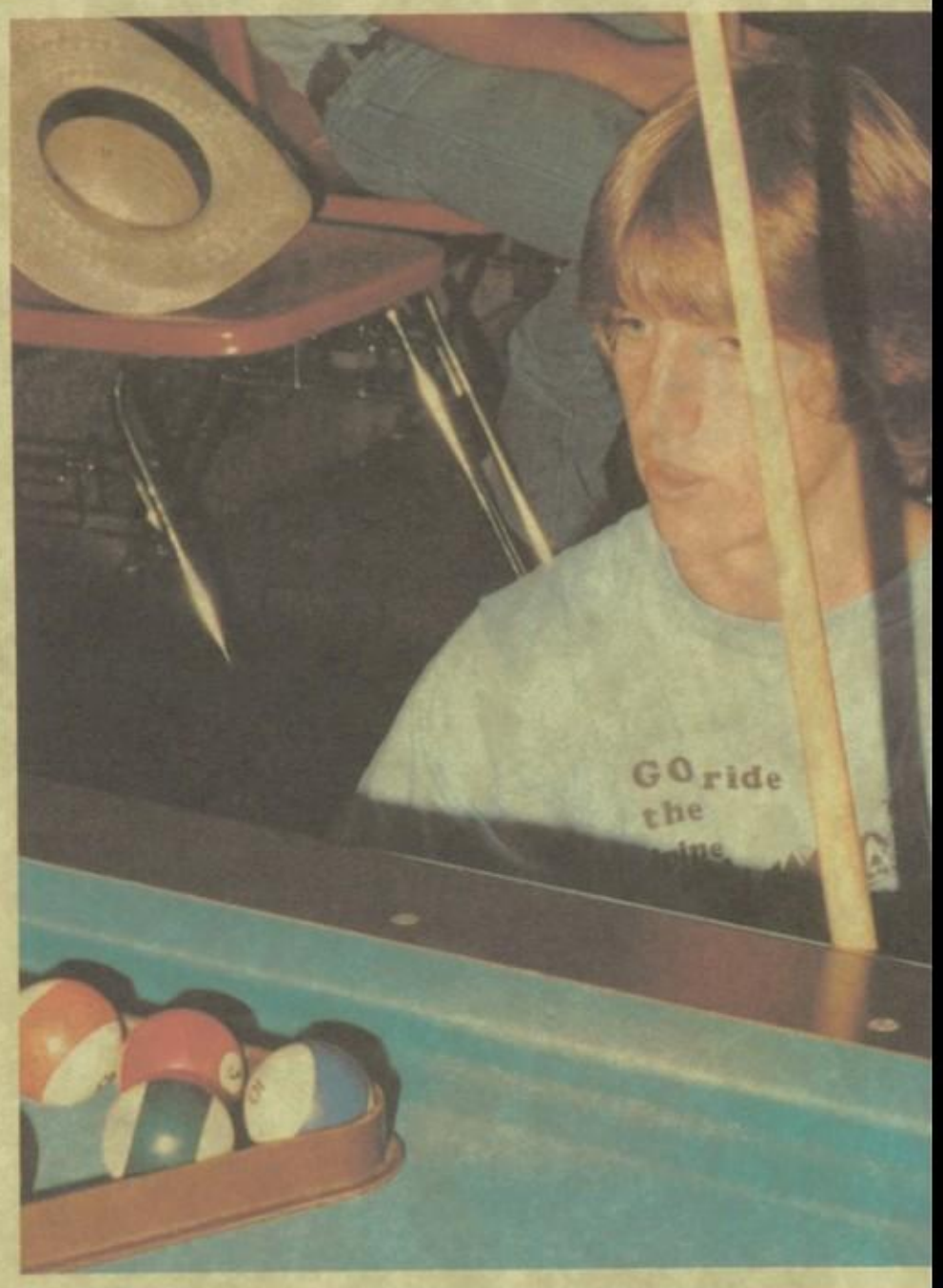
Paris, Iowa, Payson, Gilligan's Island . . .

Shouts, screams, groans, and tears were in the air at MHS last June. Some students were overjoyed to be free of school for the next three months; others regretted the boredom of the summer.

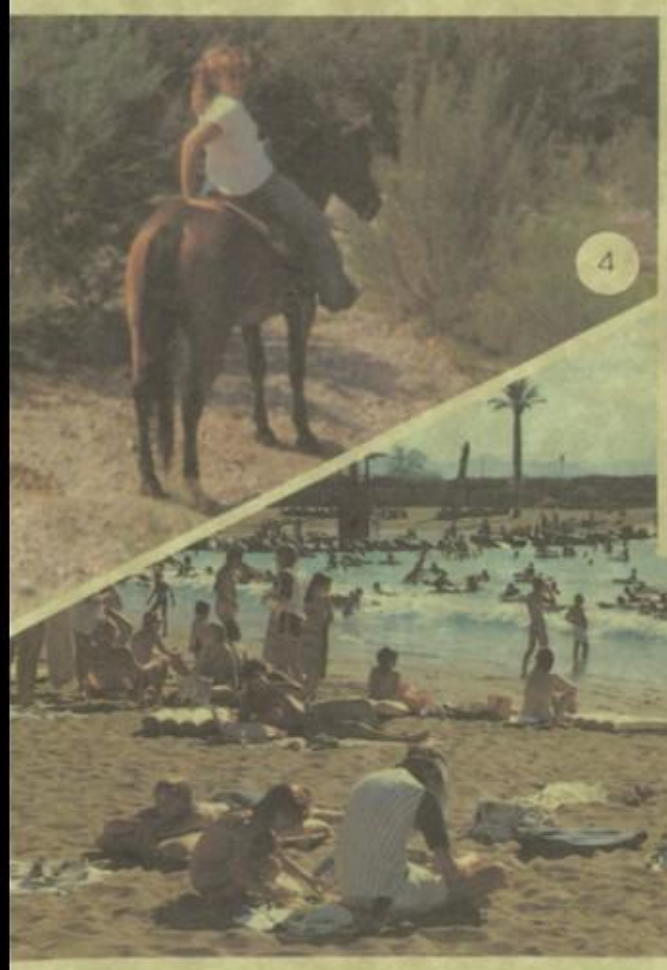
We spent our summers in exciting and not so exciting ways. Some students and faculty experienced Europe; blisters and all. Others stayed close to home in sunny and hot Arizona. Arizona had a record hot summer which caused many students to join thousands of other Arizonans at the lakes and rivers. For those who couldn't "borrow the car", places close by were used to pass the day. Big Surf, theaters, pin ball arcades, pool halls, and video game rooms were frequented by several students.

The summer may have been carefree or it may have been boring with nothing to do but watch TV and eat. Never the less, students kept busy throughout the summer with jobs, workshops, camps, and summer school.

No matter what was or wasn't done, who was or wasn't seen, whether they were happy or not, students showed up to start school.



1- Surveying the conditions of the pool table, Paul Wilson occupies his free time during vacation.
2- Waterslide Country proves to be a nice, cooling summer recreation for Dana Williams.
3- Kim Meldrum and Kathleen Stahley, former Mesa students, experience Trafalgar Square in London, England, with a group of U.S. travelers.
4- Sandy Taylor enjoys horseback riding at Drippings Springs.
5- Pretending to work, Bashas' head carryout Jeff Glenn, earns money to pay off his debts.
6- Vernon Smith and Wayne McCleave explore the unknown depths of waters in Mexico.
7- Big Surf provides a means of cooling off, getting suntans, and meeting people.



Brunswick
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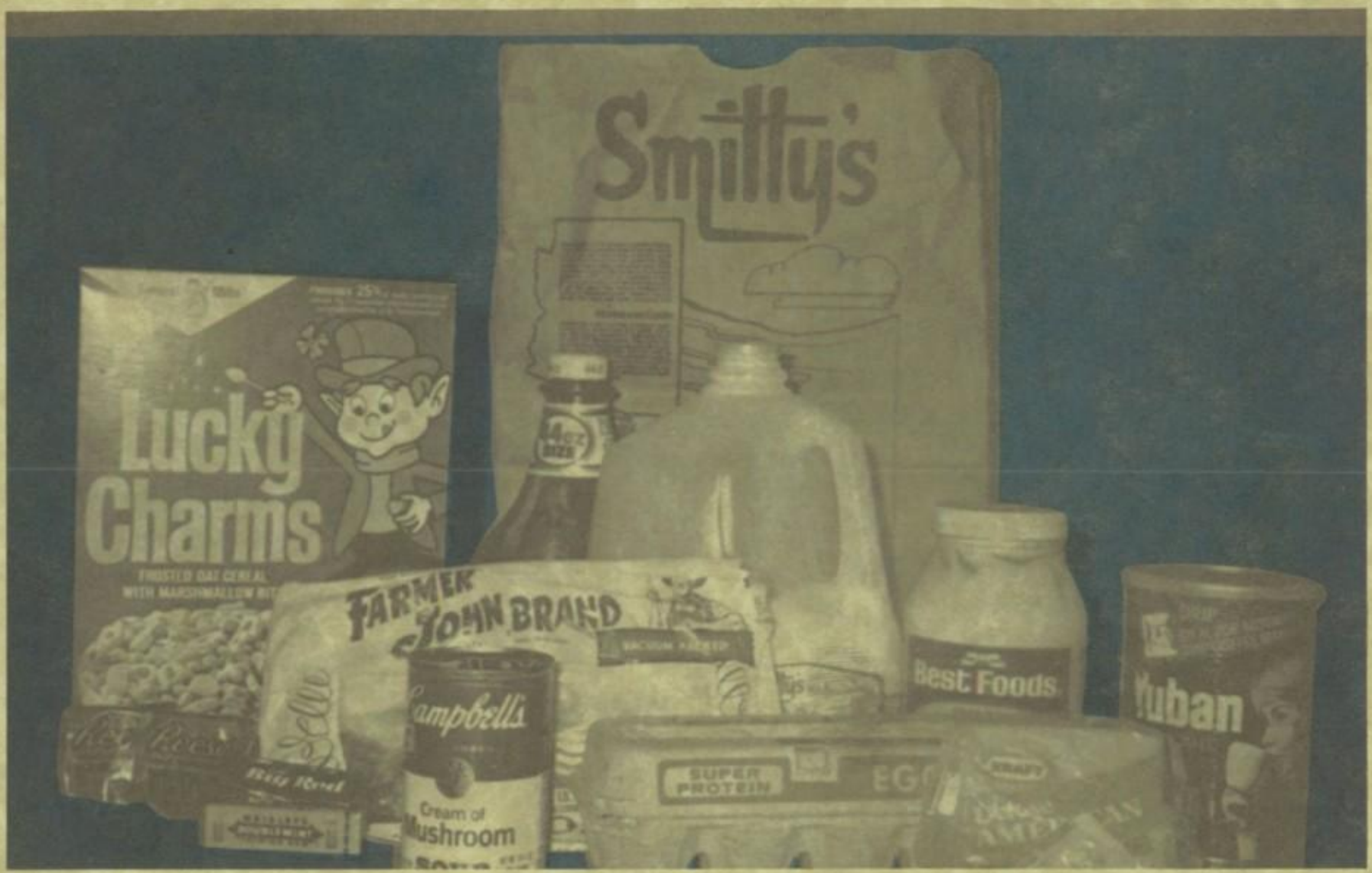
cocktail lounge · billiards

Jobs plan for future

Working outside of school gave students a chance to earn some extra spending money. However, along with the cash, there came sacrifices. Friday night hours meant no football games, while weekday hours meant late night homework. It seemed at times like there was no time to enjoy the money, but most agreed that the extra effort required to hold a job was worth it.

Not only did jobs provide money, they also provided a learning experience. For many, working helped decide upon a future profession. Jona Sherman summed it up this way, "Getting a job is a good way to learn more about what you want to do in life, or what you do not want to do."

1- Jim Vavra, stockboy at Goldwaters, takes a break.
2- Customers at Freeman's Shoes are assisted by Sandy Howell.
3- Salesman Jeff Phillips sorts men's clothes at The Oak Tree.
4- James Nesbit, cook, watches Ellen Burgoyne ring up an order at Jack-in-the-Box.
5- Collecting carts for Bashas', is Colleen Clor.



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AVERAGE PRICES OF SELECTED PRODUCTS

Ground Beef (1 lb.)	$1.79
Eggs (Grade AA- 1 dozen)	$0.91
Milk (1 gallon)	$1.93
Cheddar Cheese (1 lb.)	$2.69
Bread (1½ lb. loaf)	$0.89
Sugar (5 lb. bag)	$1.69
Coffee (1 lb.)	$2.59
Campbell's Soup (1 can)	$0.40
Cereal (16 oz.)	$1.60
T.V. Dinner	$1.23
Ice Cream (½ gallon)	$2.30
Beer (six pack)	$2.19
Candy Bar	$0.30
Coke (2 liter bottle)	$1.69
Notebook Paper (200 sheets)	$1.79
BIC Pen	$0.39
Pencil	$0.10
Seventeen (1 issue)	$1.25
Time (1 issue)	$1.50
People (1 issue)	$0.95
Sports Illustrated (1 issue)	$1.50
Hallmark Greeting Card (Ave.)	$0.80
Record Album	$7.98
Postage Stamp	$0.20
Gas (1 gallon- regular)	$1.19
Gold (1 oz.) *	$423
Silver (1 oz.) *	$9

* Common rate of exchange Oct. 29, 1981

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"Preppie" look is in

Along with the new school year came fresh new fashions. Knickers worn with crisp plaid blouses and thin bow ties were seen around the campus. For the guys OP shirts, cords and jeans were popular. French braiding was also a cool new look enjoyed by many girls. I-Zod shirts, straight leg jeans and top siders was a "preppie" look worn by everyone. Among the various shoes seen around campus were vans, Bass sandles, loafers, Nike tennis shoes and dressy high heeled shoes for girls.

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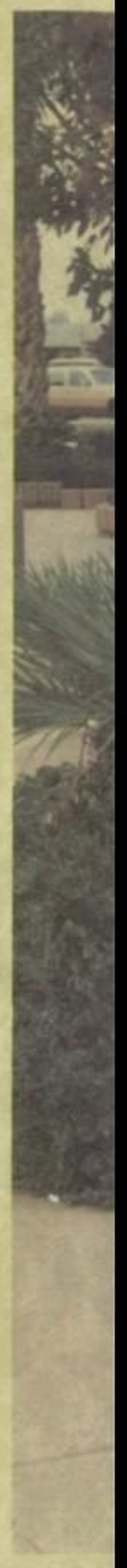
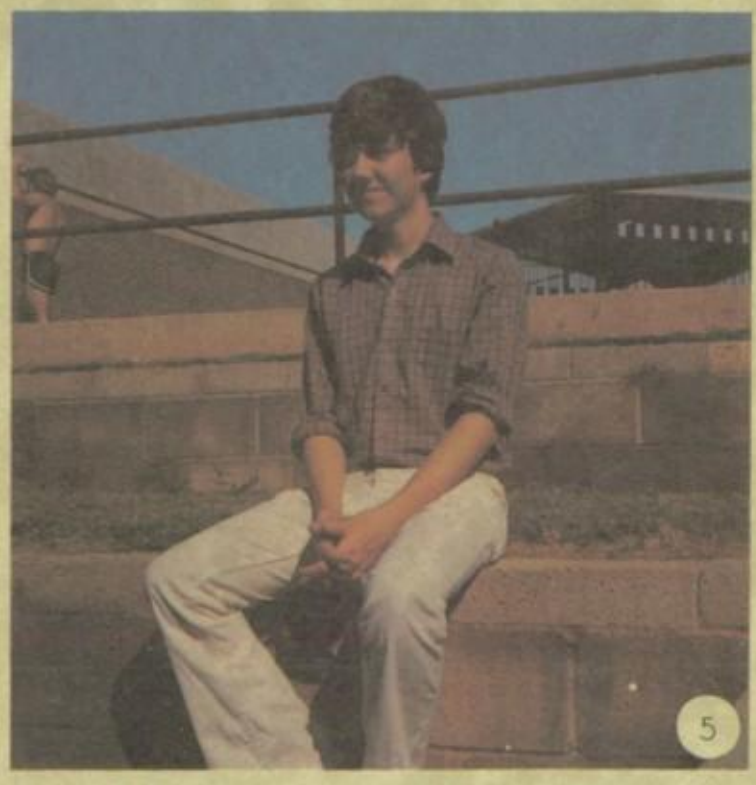


1- Dana Kilbourne models an I-Zod t-shirt.
2- Jodie Larsen displays french braiding.
3- Shelli Hills and Larry Warner show a more casual popular look.
4- Elva Adams models the newest look in knickers.
5- Plaid shirts were "in" as shown by Ian Scott.
6- Students model some of the shoes seen around campus.
7- Devin Gray is seen wearing a OP t-shirt.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School songs inspire enthusiasm and loyalty

LOYALTY:

We're loyal to you Mesa High,
We're purple and gold Mesa High,
We'll back you to stand,
Against the best in the land,
For we know you have sand
Mesa High Rah! Rah!
So smash that blockade Mesa High,
Go crashing ahead Mesa High,
Our team is our fame protector,
On boys for we expect a touch down
from you Mesa High
Che-ha, Che-ha ha, Mesa High,
Mesa High.
Bring out your sons and daughters,
fighting for you
Like men of olden giants,
place reliance, shouting defiance
Oske wow wow
Amid the broad green plains that nourish our land
For honest labor and for learning we stand,
Unto thee we pledge our hearts and hands,
Dear Alma Marer Mesa High.

FORWARD:

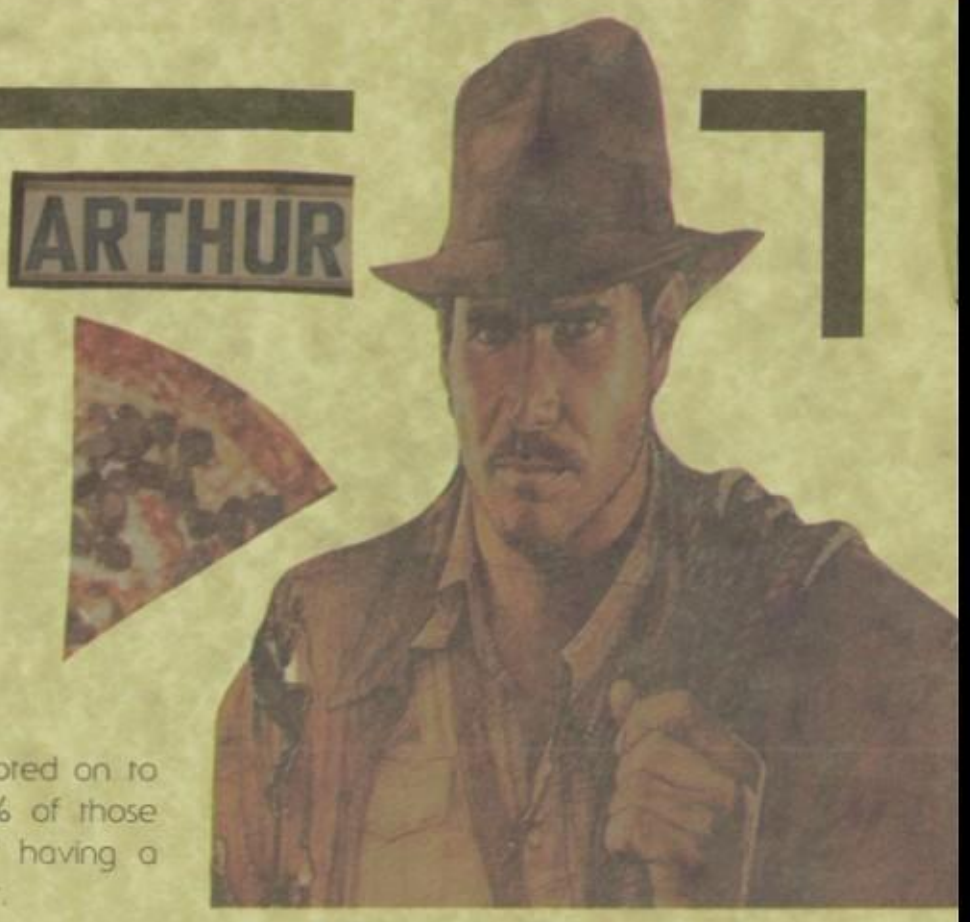
Forward ye men of Mesa High
Forward with courage strong
To the purple, gold be true
The vict'ry's up to you
Forward ye men of Mesa High
Keep fighting, fighting.

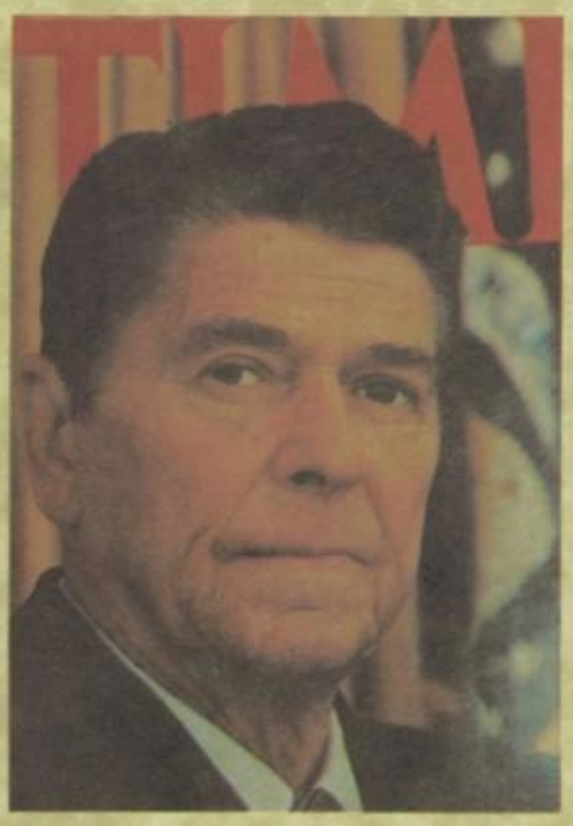
CARRY ON:

Carry On, Mesa High
Carry On, ye sons and daughters true,
Let this anthem reach the sky
Build ye glorious visions new
We'll fight forever, for the right
Carry On with hearts aflame
Traditions great and mighty deeds
Add honor to thy name
Carry On, Carry On.

When the air traffic controllers went on strike for more money, 67% of those polled supported President Reagan (that the strike was illegal), and 33% supported the air traffic controllers.

Sandra O'Conner was voted on to the Supreme Court. 93% of those polled liked the idea of having a woman justice, 7% didn't.





77% of those polled thought President Reagan is doing a good job, 7% thought he was o.k., and 16% thought he was not doing a good job.

13% of those polled support the equal rights amendment, and 57% do not.

The moral majority, a group that is trying to ban certain books and television shows because of their content, is growing stronger in the United States. 15% of those polled support them, and 85% do not.

STRIPES

THE THORN BIRDS

Favorites

100 students were polled for their favorite:

Food-Mexican
Italian
Restaurant-Bobby McGees
Black Angus
Clothing Store-Millers Outpost
Book-Gone With the Wind
The Thorn Birds
T.V. Show-Mash
General Hospital
Magnum P.I.
Movie-Raiders of the Lost Ark
Actor-Burt Reynolds
Harrison Ford
Actress-Goldie Hawn
Jane Fonda
Music group-Styx
Reo Speedwagon
Song-Endless Love
Theme from Arthur
Male Singer-Kenny Rogers
Billy Joel
Rick Springfield
Female Singer-Pat Benetar
Barbara Streisand
Car-Porsche
Mustang

What's up for lunch?

Although the traditional two lunch hours had been cut down to one, students still managed to do their thing.

Many students preferred to eat off campus, while others chose the cafeteria or snack bar.

Just as the price of lunch increased year by year, so did the activities of the students. The results of a "What do students do for lunch?" survey are listed below.

Cafeteria	19%
Taco Bell	17%
Don't eat	14%
Other	11%
Go home	9%
Wendy's	6%
Parking lot	6%
Snack bar	5%
McDonalds	4%
Dairy Queen	3%
Tas-tee Freeze	2%
Ag. building	2%
Own lunch	2%

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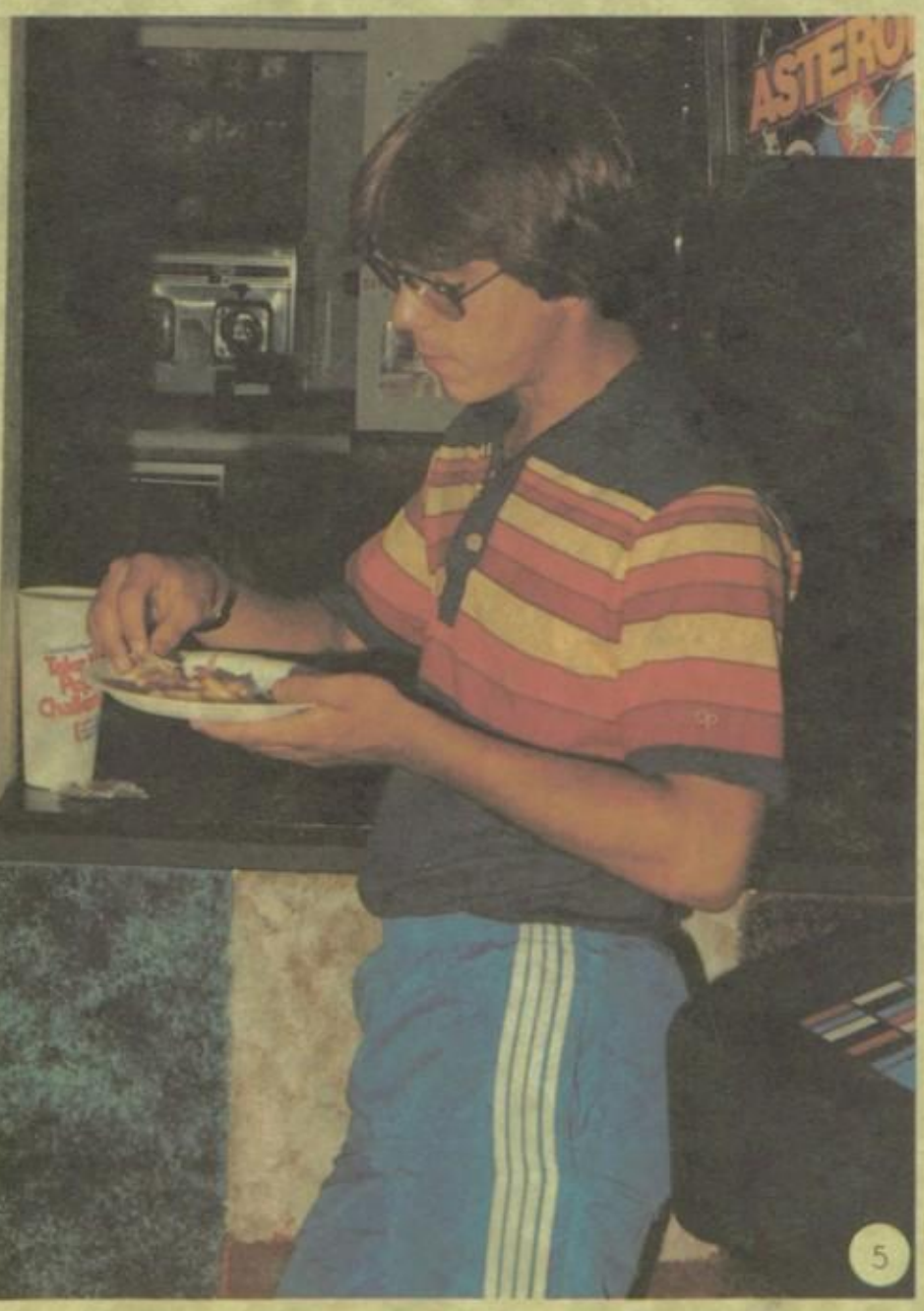
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1- Students in the a la carte area wait patiently in line to get their lunch.
2- The parking lot is a favorite "hang-out" for Michelle Allen and Julie Slusher.
3- Staci Carone pays for her lunch in the cafeteria, while Kim Bahr waits behind her.
4- During the lunch hour, David Turner decides to eat his lunch from Taco Bell.
5- Munchin' on French fries at Buns & Hi-pockets is Paul Richmann.
6- "We get by with a little help from our friends", and also down into the cafeteria for lunch! Dennis Johns, Brenda Darr and Jackie Williams.
7- Shawn Benson and Ron Blondheim chat during lunch at Dairy Queen.

Free time for sports

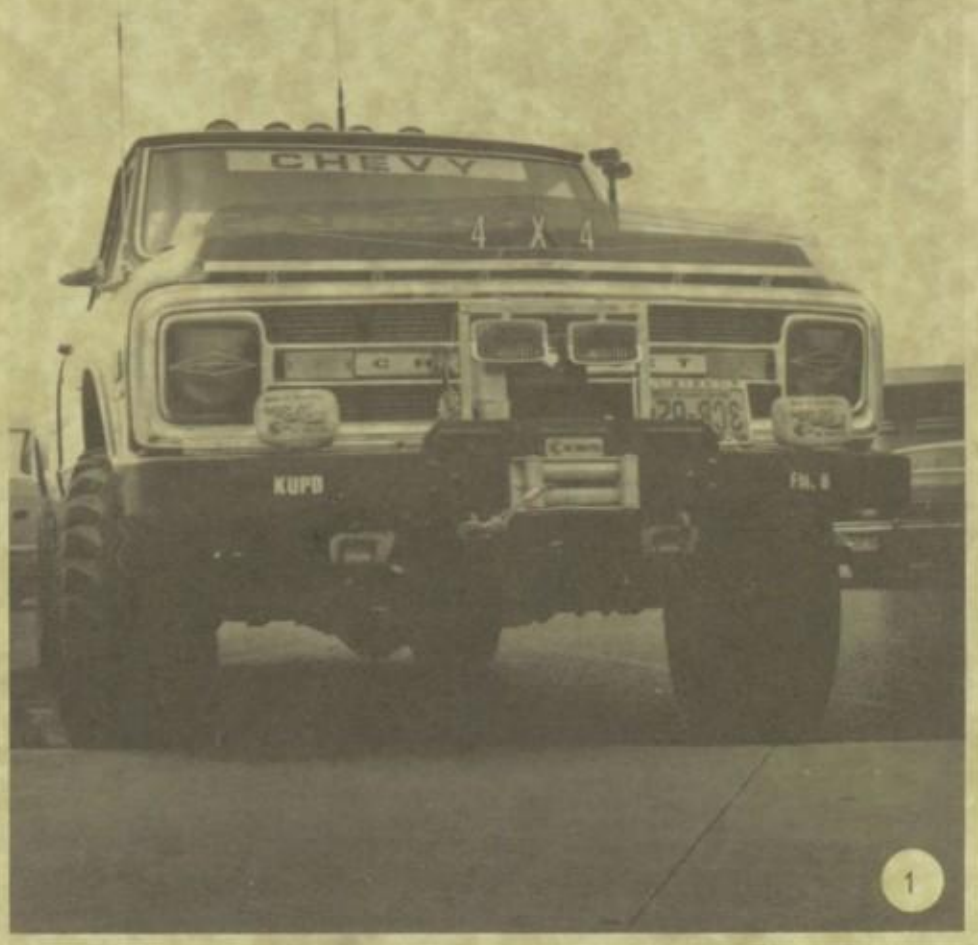
With extra free time because school was not in session, many students became involved in activities not offered in the sports curriculum.

Participation in indoor sports included bowling, karate, weight lifting, and ping-pong. Felice Neuberger stated, "I had one great big ball bowling this summer!" Other indoor sports played were pool and ice skating.

Water skiing, rollerskating, and horseback riding were just a few sporting events enjoyed outside. "Water skiing was a real drag (from the boat); it was the quickest way to escape from the summer heat and have a blast doing it," commented senior Vernon Smith. Other favorite outdoor activities included playing racquetball, back packing and four wheeling.

Summer time allowed students to experience different types of sports. Whether or not we wanted to get in or out of the sun there were a variety of sports available for students to chose from.

1- Four wheeling is a favorite summer pastime in a Chevy 4x4.
2- Horseback riding keeps Jon Wheeler busy during the summer.
3- Ron Evans admires the rollerskating skill as well as the outfit of Jim Lidback.
4- Kathy Thompson, Tonya Thieme, and Andrea Richardson pass the time at Brunswick bowling center.
5- Senior Troy Robinson conditions by weight lifting.
6- Demonstrating sparring technique is Fred Wellman.
7- Kelly Poole and Paul Wilson escape the school atmosphere while shooting a game of pool.
8- Various uses for backpacks range from hiking to carrying school supplies.
9- Racquetball requires skill and coordination shown by Marshall Matthews.



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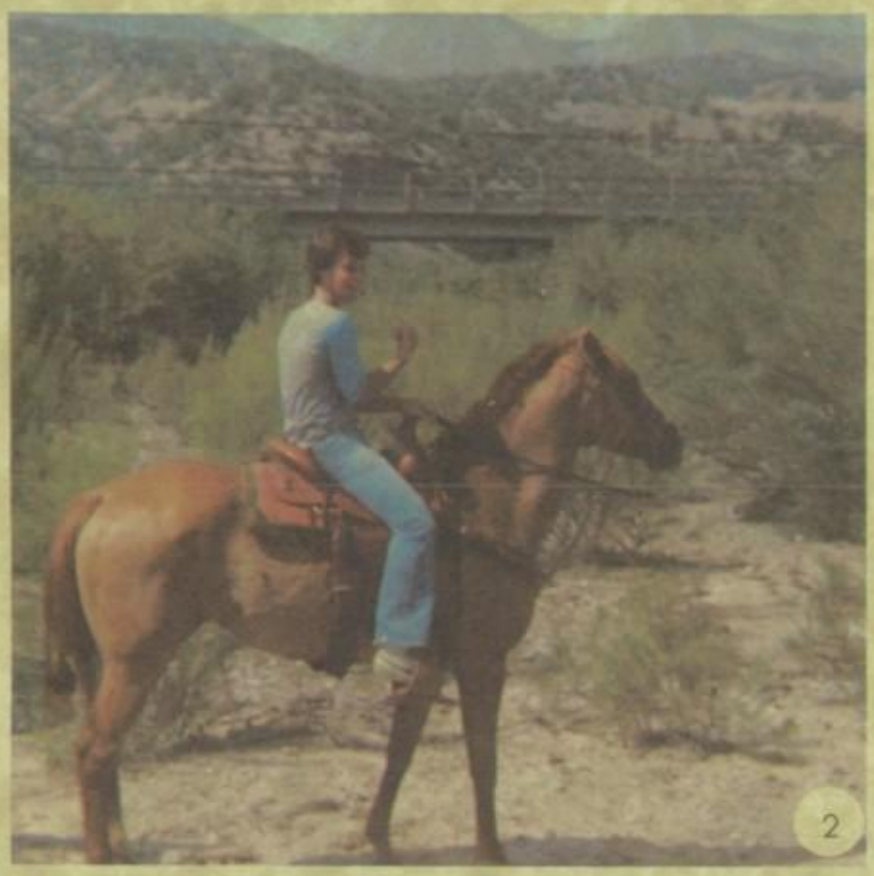
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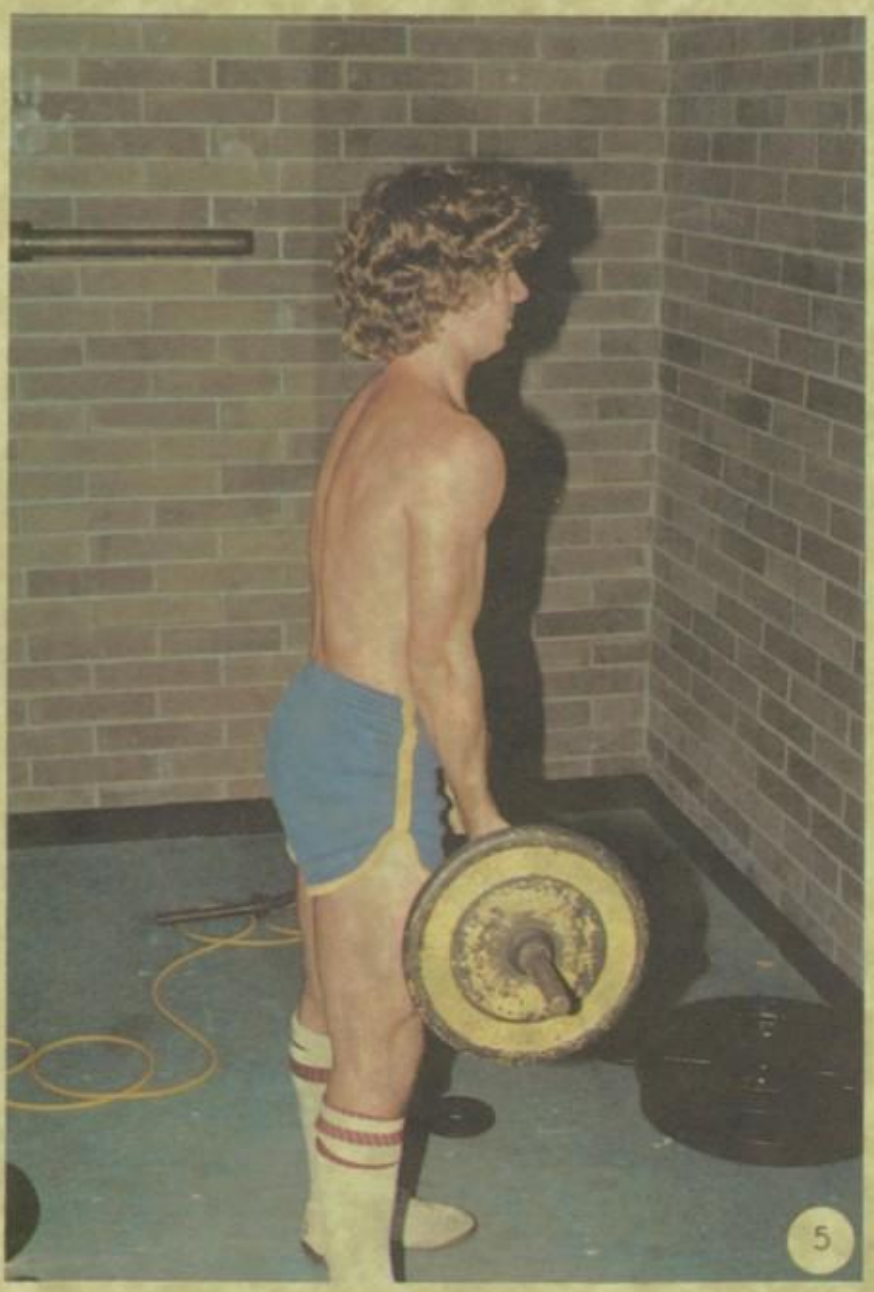
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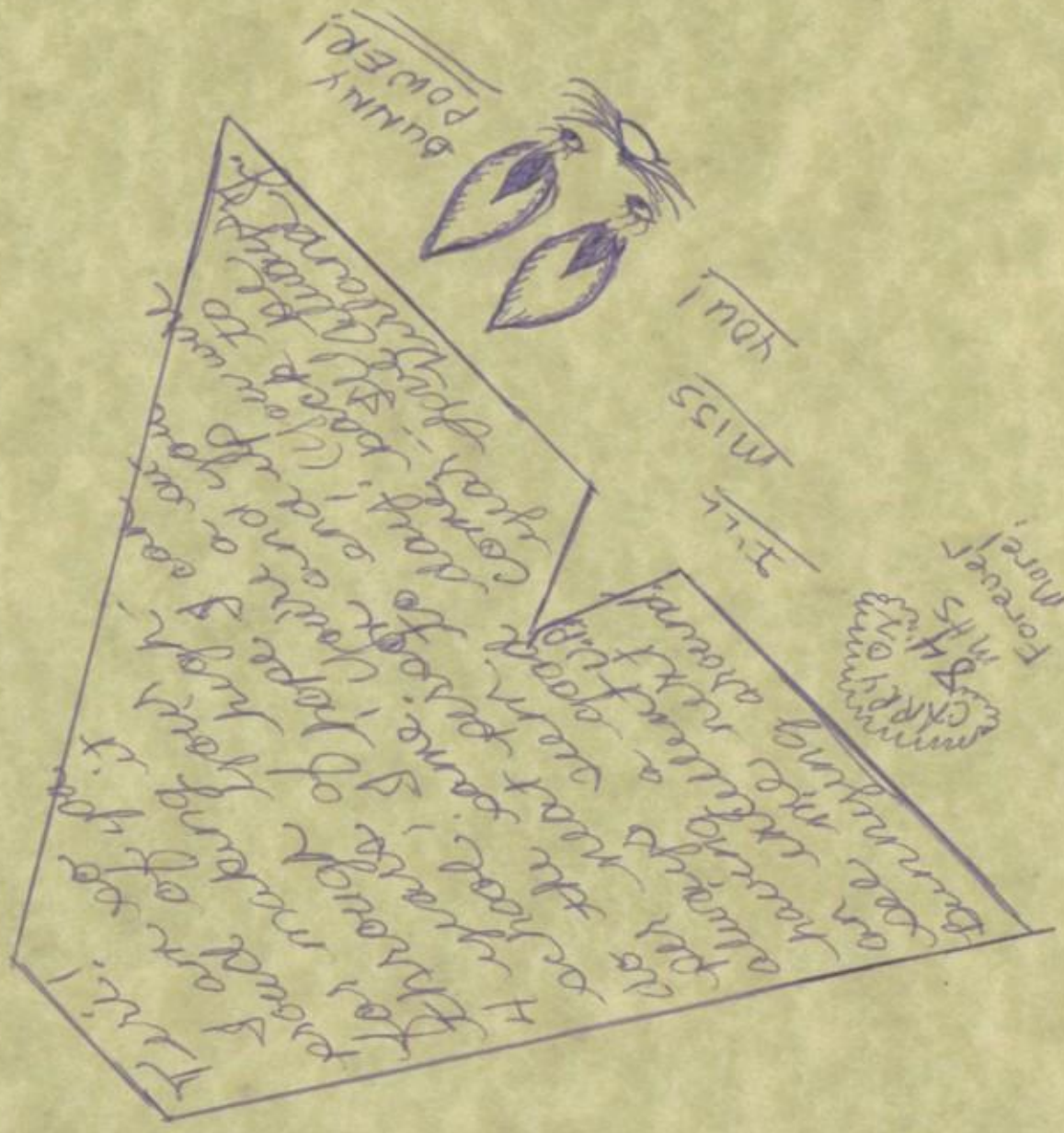

OF MESA HIGH

Terri,
It's been FUN this year, wouldn't you say? I'm glad we have met in 9th and have been friends since then. You're a very neat person and I've enjoyed Being around you and in your classes we have had together.
Good Luck IN FRIEND
You future life.

Your
Friend,
SUE

Class
of
"82"

HEY TERRI!
THIS YEAR WAS
GREAT AND
ALOT OF
BECAUSE
YOU!
IT WAS
OF
IT REALLY MADE
ME FEEL
GREAT
HAVE YOU
CHASING AFTER
MY BODY EVERY
MEETING, BUT
YOU KNOW I
HAVE A GIRL-
FRIEND!
HA! HA!
NOW REALLY!
BUT SERIOUSLY,
YOU'VE BEEN A
GREAT FRIEND
AND A ROUDY
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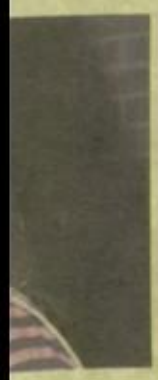
FRIENDS,
Dawn Miller

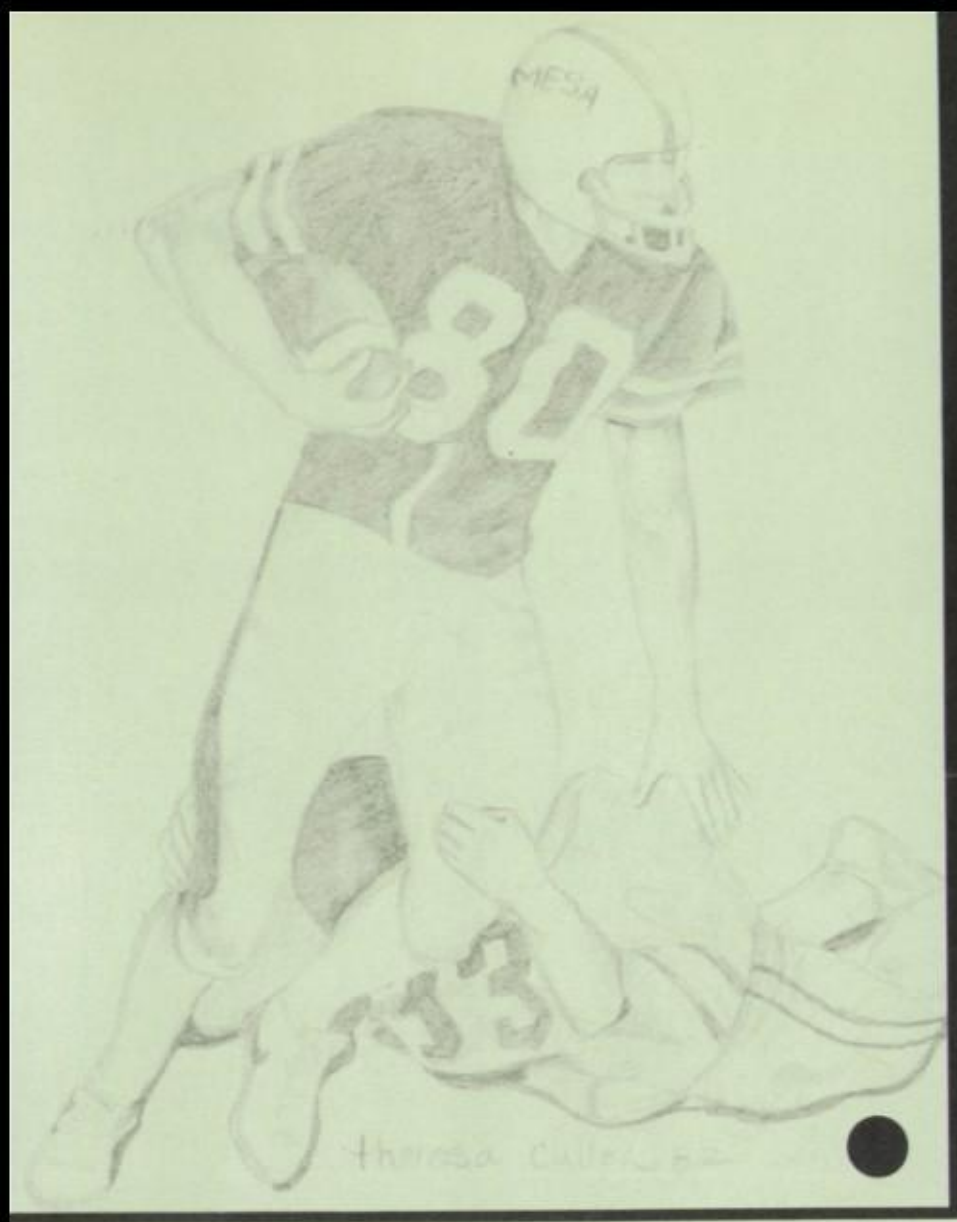


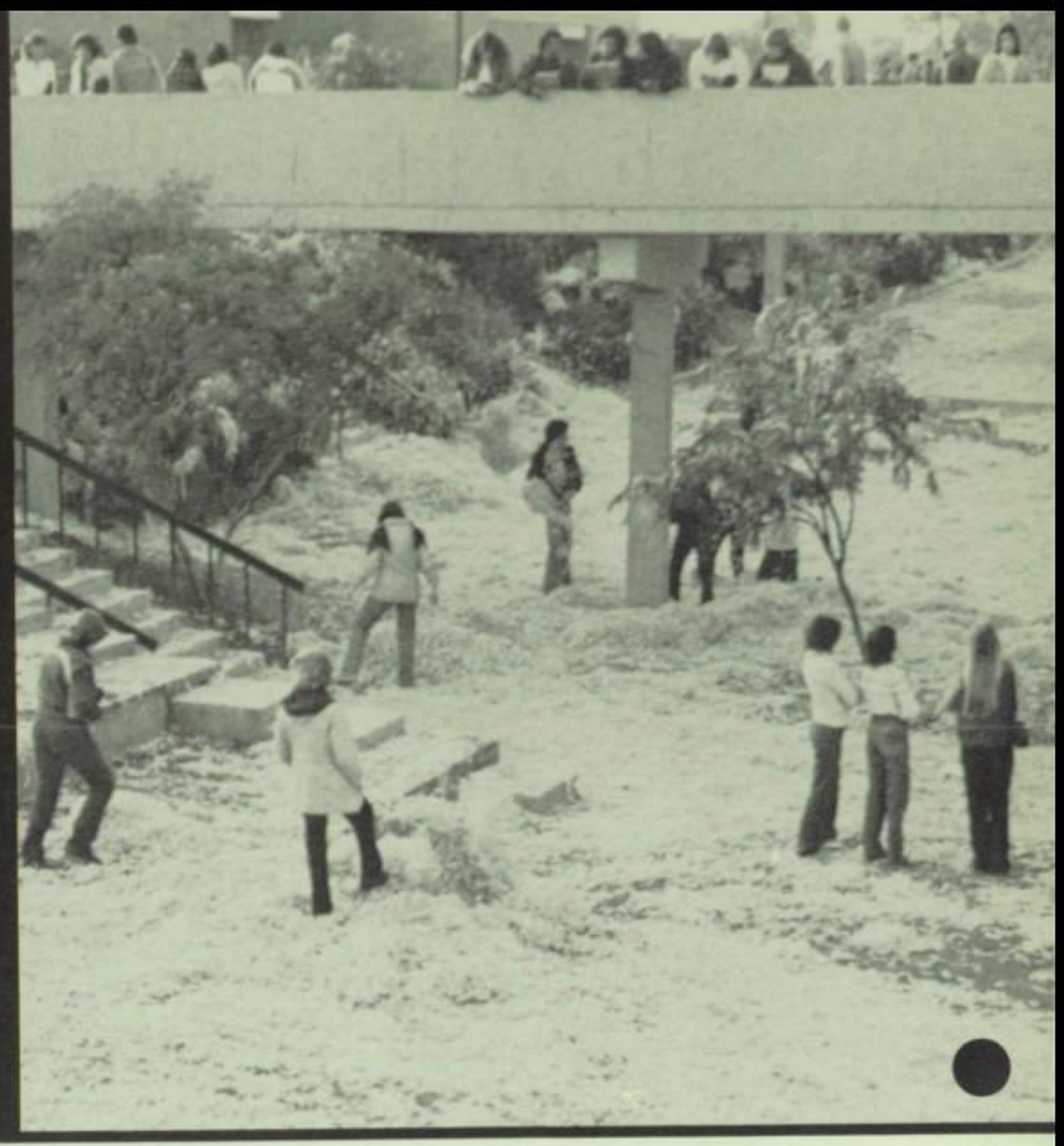
Students movin' on

Whether by car, foot, motorcycle, bike, bus, skates, horse or wings, students managed to arrive to school one way or another.

Many shared the ride, hoping to save gas, and having some company at the same time. The bus was the most used form of transportation, until a student received his or her license, then it was, "See ya later mom, where's the keys?"

1- Sometimes one bike is not enough.
2- Terry Temple asks for a ride home.
3- The student parking lot.
4- The bus was used by many to get home.
5- Walking home was the only way to go for some.





'Snow' conceals campus; new band director

Mesa High underwent changes and new experiences. The band was turned over to a new director, after fourteen years; and for the first time since 1937, "snow" covered the campus. Students were also taught what it means to respect property and the right to drive through vandalism and accidents.

Students arrived on campus Tuesday, February 9, to find shredded newspaper covering Mesa High. There was a varsity basketball game against Mr. View that night, and it is believed that whoever spread the paper was from there. For the first time since 1937, it "snowed" at Mesa High.

"I'd never seen so much shredded newspaper. It looked like Lou Grant threw up all over campus."
-Dadid Hazelton

After a decisive victory over the Horizon Huskies, 32-13, the varsity football team advanced to the semi-finals of the state class AAA division. They faced Salpoint of Tucson. Unfortunately, Mesa lost the game by two points, 15-13.

Hare Band was under the direction of Mr. Michael Miller, replacing Mr. Ken Zebro who held the job for the past fourteen years. Mr. Miller had previously taught at a junior high. He enjoyed Mesa High because the students were at a higher level musically, and they were more mature.

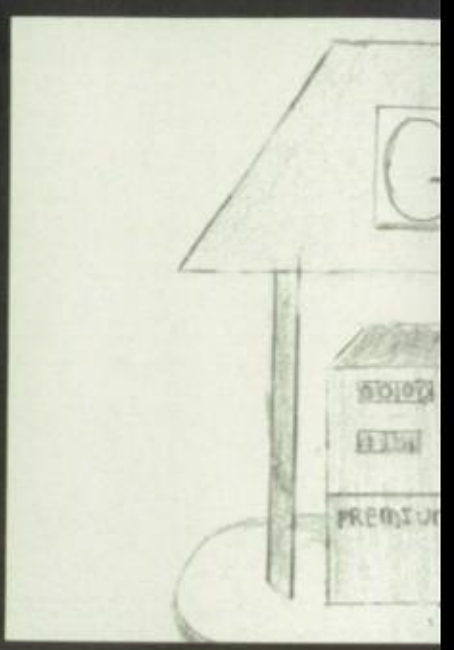
Vandalism was a common sight around campus. It is punishable by law when the act is caught. Though most students regarded the campus with respect, with vandalism decreasing over last year, a few did not seem to care if they damaged the property and reputation of the school. The graffiti in the bathrooms was the worst. Each year money is spent to clean up the walls, but students persisted in defacing the property. Two bathrooms were painted purple and the next day were found ruined, scratched with graffiti.

"Mr. Miller has learned much about directing a superior band. With his first year behind him, he should be able to tackle the responsibilities of such a prestigious position."
-David Hinz

"If people feel that they need to vandalize, it is just a vicious cycle because their own parents end up paying more in taxes to fix up what they ruin."
-Jennifer Wolfgramm

Speeding and careless driving has always been a big problem on Harris Street. Three students were struck when a car passed another car at a crosswalk. The three were all right, but their names have been withheld because they are minors.

1- Brent Webb goes for the goal as a Horizon opponent goes for a tackle.
2- An over looking view of the east side of campus.



Postal worker murdered; two schools close

Arizona had many interesting events take place. It had its share of crime and violence and government deficit spending. The daily happenings that make the headlines added to the growing fame of the state. The Arizona government made some important changes affecting society.

Karen Beth Green, a 27-year-old United States postal worker, was abducted on December 26 by three Indian men and two Indian women, all residents of the Salt River Indian Reservation. She was forced into her car, witnesses said, near McDowell Road and North Mesa Drive. The car was found one and a half miles away. Her clothed body was found at six p.m. on December 28 four miles away in a dump area south of the Arizona Canal on the Salt River Indian Reservation. An autopsy showed that she died of a stab wound in her chest. Her throat had been cut, attempts had been made to smother her, and her face and head had been beaten. Four of the suspects were charged by a grand jury with first degree murder, murder of a postal employee, kidnapping, robbery of a postal employee, and aiding and abetting.

"I think it's strange that woman was murdered." -Amy Adams

Phoenix Union High School District's governing board voted in November to close Phoenix Union High School and in January to close East High School. The schools would close at the end of the current school year. The plan was to reopen North High School for the 1982-83 academic year. North High would be a strict disciplinary school that would bring honor back to the inner city. West High School would have been converted into a four-year vocational school, but this proposal was voted down by the Phoenix voters. The Phoenix high schools underwent some drastic changes.

"I don't think closing those schools was discriminating. I just think it had to be done."

-Maren Willis

John Henry Knapp set fire to his mobile home last January burning his two daughters. The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Arizona's death penalty for John Knapp. This is the first time since 1978 that the death sentence has been given. There are forty men on Death Row still awaiting their termination.

State and local governments debts exceeded 317 billion dollars as reported by the Arizona Tax Research Associ-

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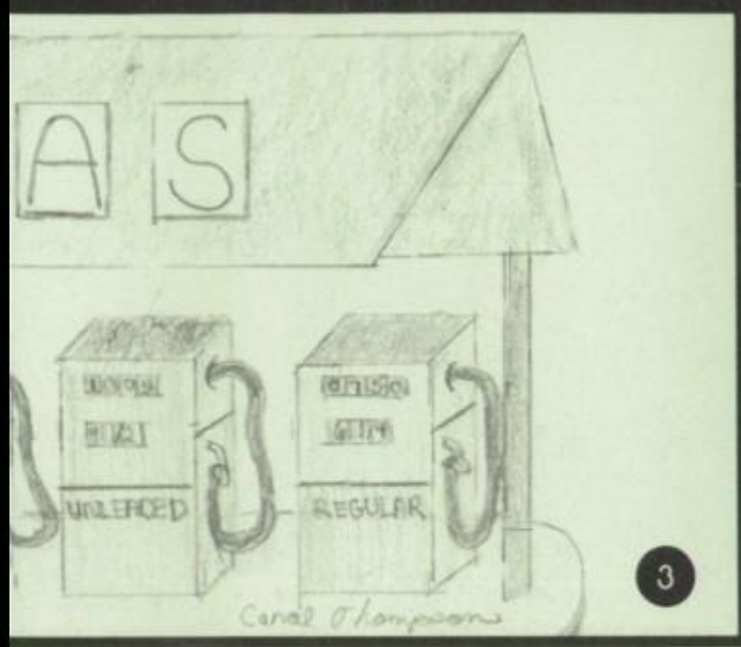

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ation. They calculated this figure as 1,369 dollars per every Arizonan. They said the debt probably exceeded four billion dollars. It is calculated that 1.17 billion dollars of this debt went to industrial development authorities, 983 million dollars went to schools, 927 million dollars went to special districts, 67 million dollars went to community colleges, and 37 million dollars went to hospitals. These figures were compiled from reports sent to the State Department of Revenue under state law.

The Fiesta Bowl, held at the Arizona State University Sun Devil Stadium, was rated by NBC television as the second most popular collegiate bowl in the United States. It jumped from fifth place among the most-watched games in 1981 to second place. It is second only to the older more widely known Rose Bowl. NBC's survey figures discovered that more than 15 million American homes watched the Fiesta Bowl. The reasons for this leap were explained by game day being switched from Christmas Day to New Year's Day and by the well-chosen invitational competition: Penn State vs USC. Officials claim that the Fiesta Bowl is on its way to becoming the number one collegiate bowl game in the United States. In Fiesta Bowl 1982 the Penn State Nittany Lions beat the USC Trojans 26-10.

"I think the Fiesta Bowl is on its way to becoming number one. I really enjoyed it."

-Andrew McLaws

The gas-tax compromise measure, calling for a five-cent boost in state gasoline taxes over the next three years, was passed. House Bill 2387 calls for a two-cent tax increase at the pump beginning July 1, bringing the state gas tax to ten cents per gallon. Another two-cent increase would come in July 1, 1983, followed by a one-cent boost a year later. This is expected to bring in 595 million dollars in gasoline-tax revenues over the next ten years.

About 90 mutilated dogs and coyotes were found in Maricopa County. About 90% of the animals had been skinned, their front legs had been removed, and about one third had been chopped into small pieces; the Arizona Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported. The dogs and coyotes were found at ten sparsely populated locations from Apache Junction to Northwest Phoenix. About 70 of the cases involved large Doberman crosses and German shepherd crosses.

John J. Rhodes, a Republican from Arizona, will leave the United States House of Representatives when his term ends. He is 65 years old and has been in Congress since 1953. He served as the House Minority Leader for seven years beginning in 1973.

1- Phoenix Union High School.
2- Number two ranked Fiesta Bowl hosted Pennsylvania State University and the University of Southern California.
3- Gasoline tax is being increased at the pumps.
4- Several of the dogs slayed in the Phoenix area were identified as German shepherd crosses.

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Jet crashes; walkway collapses; mud slides

Tragedies and triumphs filled the latter part of 1981 and early 1982. But it seemed that the bad outnumbered the good. Highlights included the Air Florida plane crash, Air traffic controller strike, and the appointment of Sandra Day O'Conner to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Seconds after taking off from National Airport in Washington, a Boeing 747 crashed into the Fourteenth Street Bridge and then plunged into the icy Potomac River. According to the head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, Francis McAdams, the plane might have waited up to forty minutes after its last de-icing to take off. Icing of an aircraft can alter aerodynamics, add too much weight and jam wing and tail flaps. Seventy-four of the plane's seventy-nine passengers and crew members were killed, along with four people who were on the bridge.

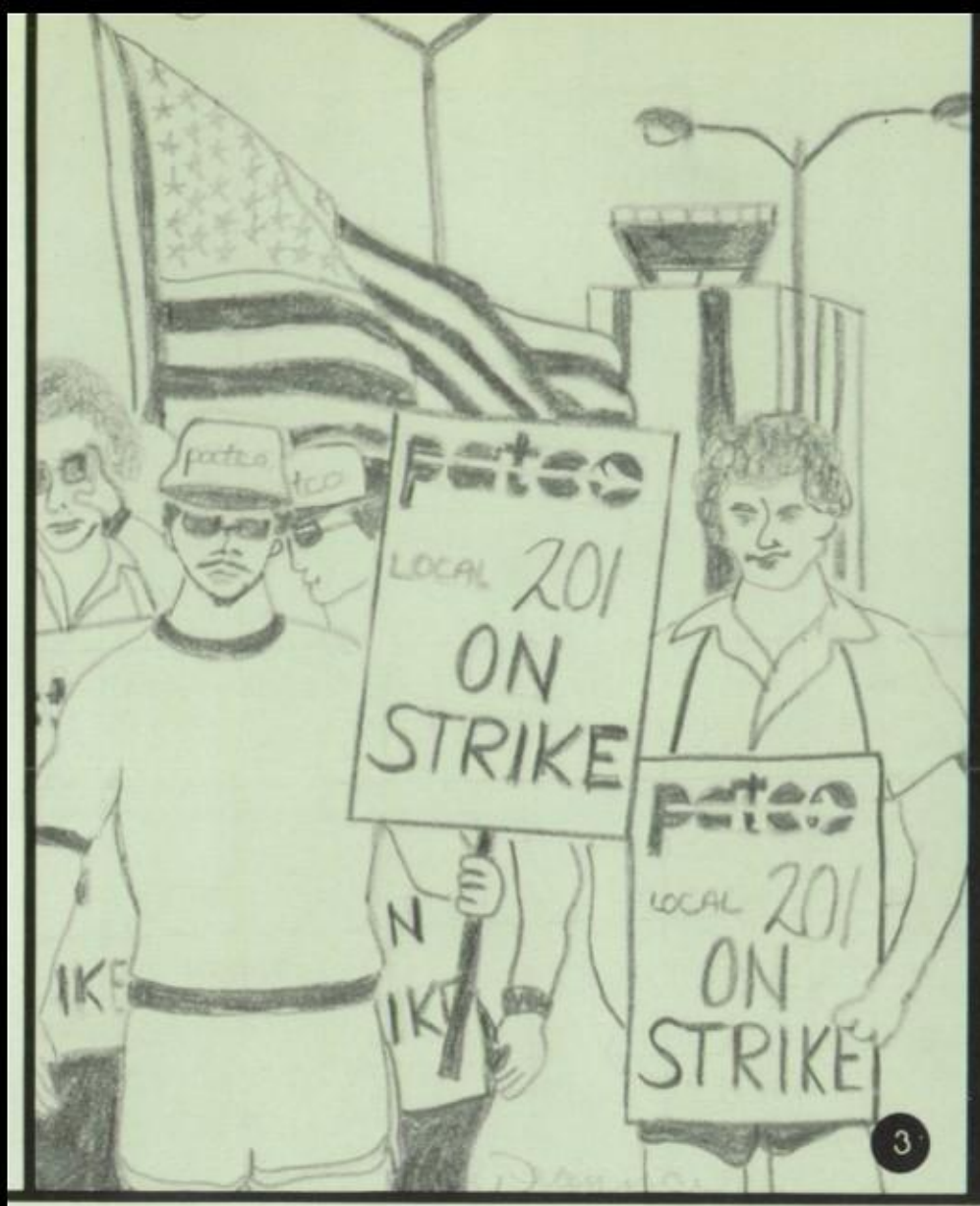
President Ronald Reagan kept a campaign promise to name a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court in September. The woman he chose to succeed retiring Associate Justice Potter Stewart was Sandra Day O'Conner, 51. Reagan described O'Conner as having "unique qualities of temperament, fairness, intellectual capacity." Although most people praised Reagan for his choice, especially feminists, there were some who charged that O'Conner was a closet supporter of the ERA and that she favored abortion. She was the first woman to serve on the nation's highest court in all of its 191 year history.

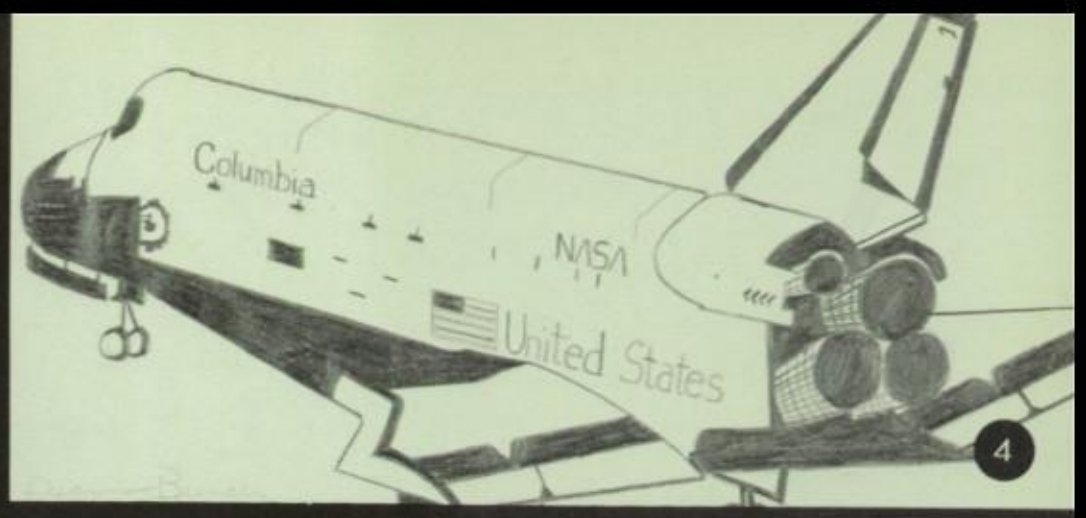
"Sandra O'Conner is the best one qualified for the position."

-Julie Tack

The worst disaster in Kansas City's history occured when two 145 ft. long interior walkways collapsed amid 1,500 dancers at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The hotel's five-story lobby had three walkways, two of which ran parallel to each other two floors apart. The highest walkway tore loose and fell onto the next, which in turn fell into the crowded lobby. Within minutes, a huge rescue crew had assembled consisting of 250 policemen, 250 firemen, and hundreds of paramedics. They worked for thirteen long hours among the debris and recovered the last bodies at 7:45 the next morning bringing the death toll to 111 with another 190 injured.

Columbia, the world's first space shuttle, rocketed into space from its Florida launching pad in April of 1981. Fifty-four hours later, it hurtled powerless back into the atmosphere toward Rogers Sky Lake in California. The shuttle made a second journey in November after an eight day delay caused by two clogged oil filters and an electronic black box that had to be replaced. Less than five hours after take-off, one of the shuttle's three fuel cells broke down, forcing the crew to make a surprisingly smooth landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The shuttle was to be





used to deploy and maintain satellites for both commercial and military firms.

"I don't think the shuttle was worth all the money spent on it."

-Gaylene Higgins

Angry at their employer, some 13,000 air traffic controllers launched an illegal federal strike. The strikers belonged to the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) which represented 85% of the 17,500 federal employees who directed the nation's air traffic. Despite PATCO's efforts, by the end of one week over 5,100 of the strikers had been sent dismissal notices by the Federal Aviation Administration. Although there were some flight delays and cancellations, the nation's air transportation network was not severely hampered by the strike or the mass firings.

The midwest suffered its coldest winter of the century with temperatures as cold as thirty degrees below zero and wind chill factors as low as ninety degrees below zero. Thousands of people were left without power and many travelers were stranded in blanding blizzards. Blowing snow brought visibility down to a mile or less in northern Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. In southwest Wisconsin, snow drifts measured three to five feet deep. The harsh winter weather is blamed for the deaths of at least 261 people.

A severe rainstorm caused devastating mudslides in

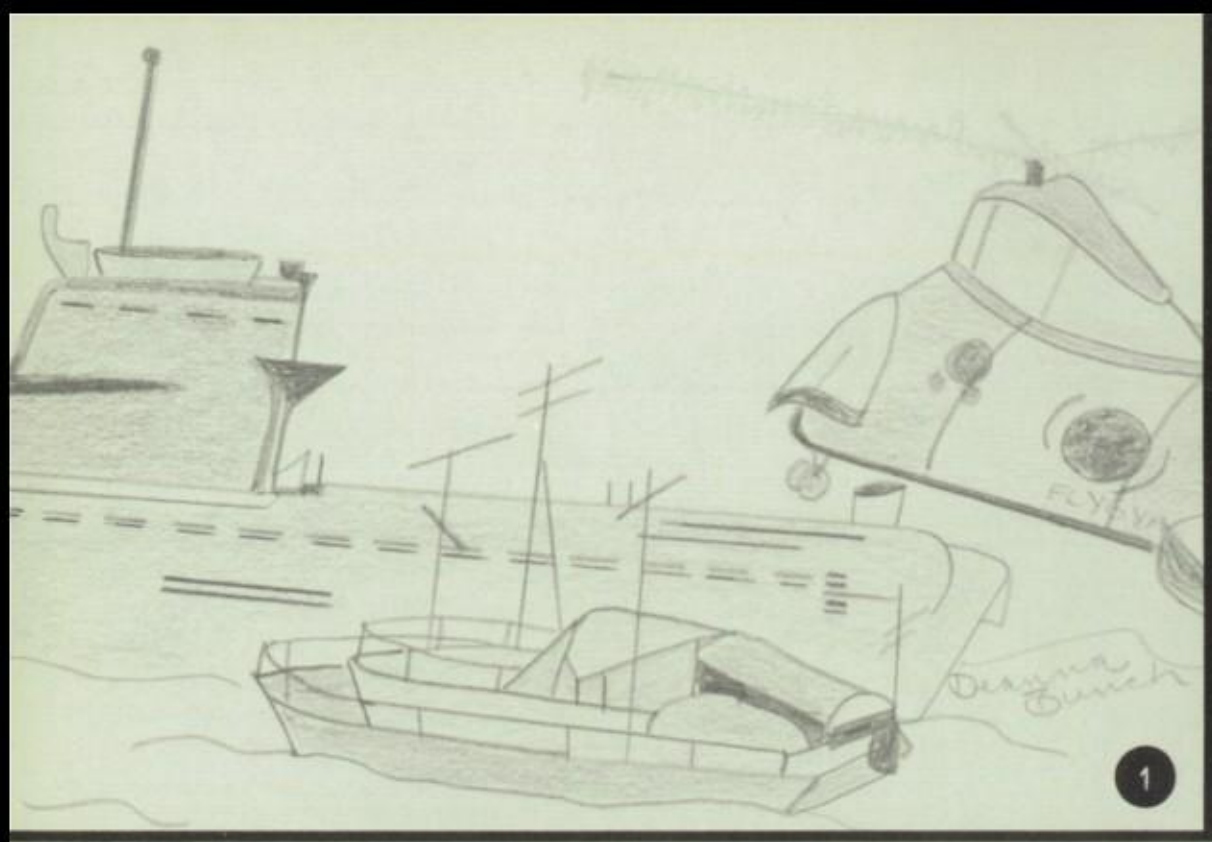
"I'm upset about the cold wave back east; there will be more snowbirds here next year."

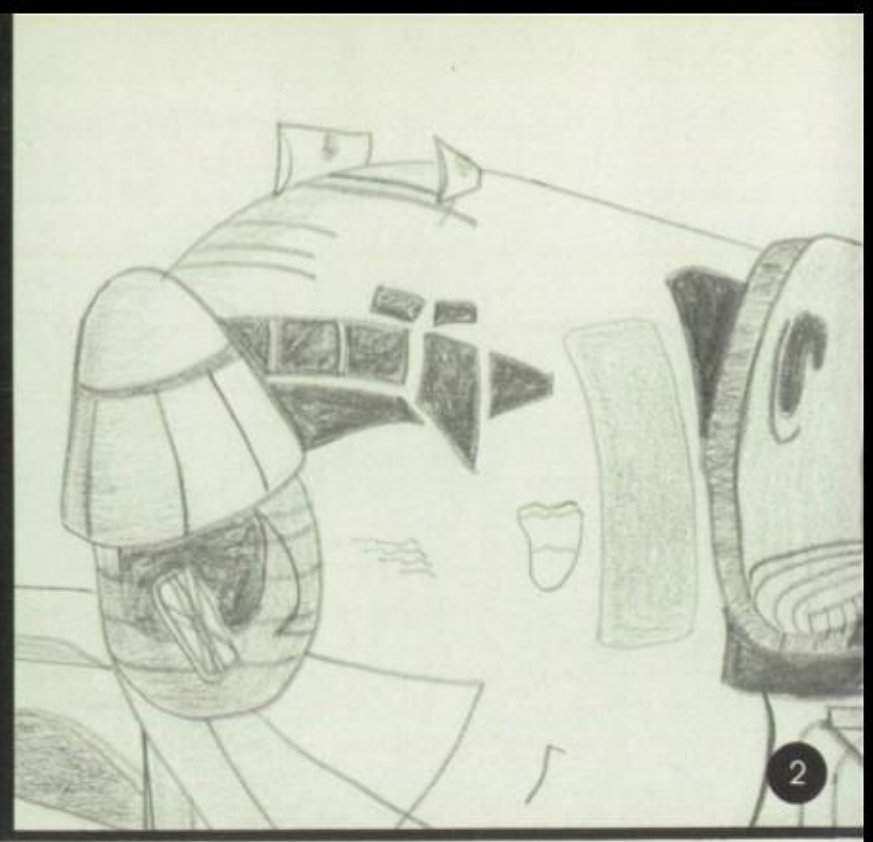
-Terri Townes

and around the Santa Cruz County area in California. According to Nels Rasmussen, chief administrative officer of the state Office of Emergency Services, some 539 people were injured and property damage climbed to 300 million. At least thirty people were killed.

Of the many deaths that occured in 1981-82, probably the most shocking and unexpected was that of movie star, Natalie Wood. She was in the process of filming her 50th picture when she tragically drowned off the coast of Catalina Island. She was 43. Other deaths were those of Joe Louis, 66, who held the heavyweight boxing title for twelve years, and actor Paul Lynde, 55, who died of a massive heart attack. Also dead were William Holden (actor), 63, Bill Haley (singer), 55, and Omar Bradley (American five-star general), 88.

1- Movie star, Natalie Wood's death occured as she was filming her fiftieth picture.
2- Sandra Day O'Conner became the first woman in the United States Supreme Court.
3- Air traffic controllers were fired by the president after they launched a strike.
4- Columbia, the space shuttle, rocketed into space twice during the year.
5- Rescue workers struggle to help victims of the Air Florida plane crash in the Potomac River.





Peace leader killed; martial law in Poland

1981-1982 held many shocks, surprises, tears and joys. The nation of Egypt shed tears over the death of one of its greatest leaders, while the Polish people felt the shock of tanks driving down their streets. Sweden was surprised by the capture of a Russian sub in their waters, while the world rejoiced over the Royal Wedding.

One of the world's greatest peace leaders, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was assassinated on October 6. One of the gunmen was killed and many others were captured. Officials linked the assassins to the Takfir wa Hijra (Repentant and Holy Flight) group, which is dedicated to rejecting all modern, western ways. Shockwaves spread throughout the world and Sadat's death will endanger many Mideast peace policies. America now faces a possible threat to the Western oil supply. Former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter attended the funeral in Cairo, along with President Ronald Reagan.

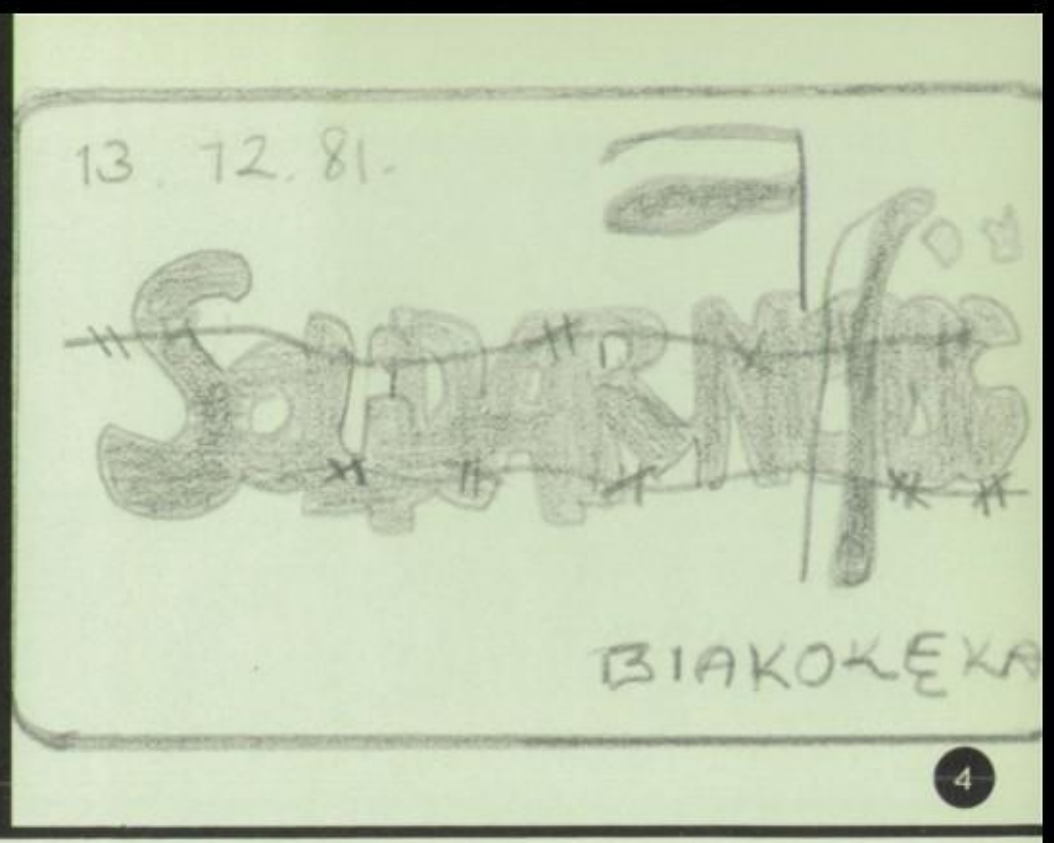
"Nothing is more important than self knowledge. Once I had come to know what I wanted, and got rid of what I didn't, I was reconciled to my 'self'."
-the belated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Newsweek magazine

Since August of 1980, Solidarity leaders have been struggling with the Communist Party. The 9.5 million Polish unionists went on strike November 9 and in retaliation, Communist leader, Wojciech Jaruzelski, declared Martial Law, effective December 13. Poland's borders were closed, Poles were warned to carry ID cards, all union activities and assemblies (except church services) were banned, and troops and armored vehicles lined the streets. Thousands have been arrested and Jaruzelski holds Lech Walesa, Solidarity leader, responsible for Poland's turmoil. President Reagan asked the American people to light a candle in their window on Christmas Eve as a tribute to the Polish people.

"We should help the Polish people, not the Polish government."
-President Ronald Reagan, Time magazine

After 42 days in captivity, U.S. General James Dozier was found, unharmed, on January 28, in an apartment in Padua, Italy. No shots were exchanged between the Italian Secret Police and the five armed kidnappers. Dozier was taken from his Verona apartment on December 17, by the Red Brigades. Their reason being, "Dozier's military career was the story of military aggression against the battle for liberation and revolution in Southeast Asia and against the proletariat struggle in Europe." Eleven terrorists were arrested in connection with the kidnapping. This is the first time since 1975 that a Red Brigade's kidnap victim has been rescued alive by the Italian Police.

In October, leftist guerillas (representing the communist party) bombed Golden Bridge, a key transportation link between the eastern and western halves of El Salvador. In early February the guerillas showed full force by raiding Ilpango military base, bombing three planes and six troop helicopters. Former skirmishes between the communist rebels and Salvadoran battalions have now turned into a Central American civil war. José Napoleón Duarte, the president of El Salvador, feeling there was nothing more he could do, he appealed to the U.S. government. The U.S. will provide a total of 126 million in military and economic aid for 1982. In El Salvador, U.S. advisers have trained three Salvadoran battalions. The entire class from El Salvador's military school has been sent to Fort Benning, Georgia for training. Ruben Zamora, spokesman for the guerillas says the fighting will no longer be limited to the



countryside, but will now enter city streets. Liberal U.S. congressmen believe the government is drawing up similar parallels with Vietnam and question if this could be a reenactment of Vietnam.

"At this moment a single U.S. senator has more power (over El Salvador's fate) than all the people in the whole country. That's imperialism—the same thing the U.S. opposses in Russia."
-José Napoleón Duarte, Newsweek magazine

On November 8, the AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) sale was passed in the Senate 52-48. The 8.5 billion dollar deal, in which the U.S. will ship radar spy planes to Saudi Arabia, will (according to President Reagan) be the first step towards peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

During a U.S. naval exercise over the Gulf of Sidra, in the Mediterranean, on August 25, a Lybian pilot fired at two American F-14's. Less than a minute later, the two Lybian jets were downed in the most direct U.S.-Lybian confrontation ever. Muamar Kaddafi reacted to the downing by allegedly ordering the assassination of the U.S. ambassador to Italy and sending a Lybian hit squad to kill President Reagan. The week of December 13, the president ordered the 1,500 Americans in Lybia to leave the country. Kaddafi claims there was no truth to the assassination rumors and called the president a coward and a liar.

Over a three month period, ending the second week in October, a total of ten IRA hunger strikers died (most into their sixtieth day of the fast). Ulrser Maze's H-block inmates demanded to be treated like political rather than common criminals. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher firmly declined. Despite the IRA's defeat in the hunger strike, IRA gunmen continue to terrorize Protestants. The Protestants are infuriated with England's resistance in fighting back.

In early November, a Russian Whisky-class submarine was caught inside Sweden's twelve mile territorial waters, near Sweden's naval headquarters. Russian Captain Pyotr Gushen claimed the Gyrocompass broke down, causing the mix up in directions. The Swedish Navy gathered jets, helicopters, and torpedo boats to stand guard when an unidentified sub slipped into the area, presumably to help the Russian sub. Six Russian vessles, including two destroyers, cruised outside the boundary. After searching the sub, it and the crew was released.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher firmly backs President Reagan in NATO's plan to deploy Cruise Missiles in South Britain. The people of Britain strongly disagree and march the streets in protest. England at night is a city aflame, with fires burning against the Cruise Missiles.

Thousands lined the streets of London as Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were wed, Wednesday, July 29. They spent their honeymoon on the royal yacht, Britannia. Princess Diana, now pregnant, expects the royal child to be born sometime this summer.

On October 31, a Parisian pilot, Alain Marchand, flew a single engine "Rallye" through the Arc de Triomphe. At 100 mph, Marchand made it through with only eight feet to spare and became the second pilot in history to do this.

1- A Swedish boat and helicopter keep watch over the Whisky-class Russian submarine.
2- An AWAC's plane undergoing an overhaul.
3- The belated President Egyptian Anwar Sadat salutes.
4- A badge of protest, stating Solidarity, at the Bialoleka internment camp in Poland.

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OF INVOLVEMENT

CLUBS PUSH FOR PARTICIPATION

Clubs and organizations provided students with an opportunity to be involved. Being involved in a club or organization meant before school meetings, after school meetings, and maybe even skipping a lunch. It also meant selling candy, popcorn, Halloween grams, Gobble grams, Turkey grams, and just about any kind of "gram" you can imagine. In addition, clubs sold buttons, candles, poinsettias, carnations, tickets to car washes, and finally tickets to dog washes.

There were over sixty clubs and organizations on campus with many varied purposes. Some clubs were in existence for service, others for spirit and others for just plain fun. Each of these clubs were represented in Purple Pride, a council formed to elect student of the month, and to communicate with each club on campus.

Clubs and organizations contributed greatly to our school and allowed students to be an active part of Mesa High.

1- Bunnies and cheerleaders take a break from the game.
2- Lisa Smith, member of the dance club, performs "Double Dutch Bus".
3- Student Council works on some serious business.
4- Lynn LeSueur, member of junior class council, works on the junior float.
5- Indian club feasts at a club party.
6- Assorted candies sold by clubs.
7- Lori Brown presents some business at a VICA meeting.

QUILL AND SCROLL

FRONT ROW: C. Valunzuela, A. Wilkins, K. Thompson, L. Linares, I. Sherman, S. Kamm. **ROW TWO:** B. Orrantia, M. Rowell, R. Davis, D. Bunch, C. Clot, K. Dunlap, D. Jowers, S. Garner, S. LaRue, S. Spurlock. **ROW THREE:** J. Larsen, J. Acuff, T. Therrell, L. Sikahema, I. Scott, D. Williams, J. Richardson, J. Thompson, A. McLaws. **BACK ROW:** B. Nelson, T. Thieme, J. Kleinman, A. Tyler, T. Phillips, J. Glenn, J. Peterson, K. Bahr, S. Carone, C. Thompson.

RABBIT TALES

FRONT ROW: T. Cluff, D. Hancock, W. Murphy, **ROW TWO:** A. Dupke, C. Harder, H. Seamons, L. Langston, V. Smith. **BACK ROW:** M. Whitaker, N. Perrini, E. ~~Verdugo~~ Villa, T. Pfeiffer, J. Perer-son, G. Higgins.

SUPERSTITION STAFF

FRONT ROW: J. Richardson, K. Thompson, D. Bunch, D. Williams, J. Acuff, B. Orrantia, C. Valenzuela, J. Thompson. **ROW TWO:** L. Sikahema, K. Dunlap, C. Thompson, I. Sherman, M. Rowell, C. Clor, J. Kleinman, B. Nelson, R. Davis, A. Bradshaw. **BACK ROW:** L. Linares, C. Fuller, S. Kamm, A. McClaws, I. Scott, R. Fenn, J. Larsen, A. Tyler, T. Thieme, D. Jowers, C. Schlundt, T. Phillips, R. Evans, V. Wagner, T. Spicer, E. Brace.

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Journalism, creativity encouraged on campus

The staffs of the different journalism groups on campus worked hard in order to produce literature of excellent quality. The results were seen in the Rabbit Tales magazine and yearbook.

"Rabbit Tales serves as an outlet for students to show off their creativity," was Tracy Pfeiffer's comment about the club. 1981-82 was the first year Rabbit Tales was recognized as a club, but the magazine had been in print for three years. Club officers were: Tracy Pfeiffer, president; Will Murphy, vice-president; Elena Villa, treasurer; Donna Wodash, secretary.

"The Superstition staff always strives for perfection while working on the yearbook," was Iona Shermans opinion of the staff when asked. The staff was under the leadership of Co-editors Carol Thompson and Iona Sherman, and supervised by Allen Bradshaw. They produced a 292 page annual with more color than has ever been used before.

Quill and Scroll was a journalism club for the Jackrabbit and Superstition staffs. The club was created to promote better journalism and to unite the two staffs as one. Club activities were a candy sale, T-shirts were also sold. The money was used to send staff members to a summer publications workshop.

1- Quill and Scroll members begin work on spirit sign.
2- Allen Bradshaw, yearbook sponsor, takes time out of his busy day to smile.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN

FRONT ROW: Georgene Deeringwater, Lily Washington, Sonya McGertt. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Bitsui, Marla Thomas, Gaye Schurz, Duane Kalectaca.

Clubs reaching to attain student awareness

"To foster a better understanding of Indian customs and culture," was Jane Traynor's reply when asked the purpose of the Native American Indian Club. Although technically every Native American Indian at Mesa High was a member, the club had about twelve active members. With the help of co-sponsors Jane Traynor and Cheryl Shelly, the club held regular meetings and social events. During a football game the Native American Indian Club sold fry bread. Together with the Native American Indian Clubs of the other high schools they had a Christmas party.

The Serendipity Club, composed of about twenty people, tried to support and encourage library use. The club held a paperback book sale and also sponsored an annual student art show and sale.

The South Pacific Islanders wanted to get involved in school activities and learn about the Polynesian culture. The nineteen member club tried to raise money by selling candy and sponsoring a dance.

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1- Library aide Tina Mingle works at checking out books for students.
2- Native American Indian Club members enjoy a game of volleyball during the club's party at Reed Park.
3- Lil Washington shoots for two points.

SERENDIPITY

FRONT ROW: Cheri Shupe, Tina Ezcurra, Christy Herbert, Paula Chapman. **BACK ROW:** Jesse Aranda, Rodney Moug, Gary Millard, Mark Svienty, Lorin Jones, Bertha Lopez.

SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDERS

FRONT ROW: Estella Ramos, Sylvia Chivarristah. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Spang, Lupe Christian, Leilani Maile, Sonya McGertt, Marla Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Fenora Denipah, Leanne Anton, Barbara Walthers, Paula Macias. **BACK ROW:** Joni Thomas, Katea Taumalolo, Blanche Thomas, Tina Ezcurra.

WAR GAMES

FRONT ROW: Mr. Johnson, David Floyd, Mike Landis. **ROW TWO:** David Lukas, Eric Hodges, Mike Lacey, Brian Scharpf, Ted Warring, Brian Gates. **BACK ROW:** Rod Johnson, Mateo Hendricks, Diane Broughton, Darrin Chandler, Donna LaRochelle.

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Social interaction

The Frisbee Club, sponsored by Mr. Taylor, meets twice a month. Their officers are president Donna Lane, vice-president Diana Chapman, secretary-treasurer Giny Goss. They meet on Sundays at parks with other high school frisbee clubs just to get together and have a good time. Mr. Taylor said, "I enjoy working with the club and trying to help them accomplish and build coordination in frisbee competition and social interaction."

War Games meets every Wednesday after school. Sponsored by Mr. Stan Johnson, the club enters contests in war games. They also have car washes and other projects to make money for their club.

1- Donna LaRochelle and Mike Landis try their minds on a war game.
2- Philippe McCurdy and Bobby White have a contest to see who can throw their frisbee farthest.
3- Brian Burchfeild works on freestyle frisbee.
4- Mike Lacey demonstrates archery technique.

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FRISBEE CLUB

FRONT ROW- Donna Lane, Ginny Goss, Diane Chapman. **ROW TWO-** Laurie Velde, non-member, Theresa Brown, non-member, Heather Martindale, Beth Reese, non-member, Gina Mooers, Bobbi Powderly, Susan Lashinsky. **ROW THREE-** Chuck Runyon, LeAnne Collins, non-member, Tonya Pierce, Joe Krantz, Michelle Allen, Dave, non-member, Sydney Woolsey, Sherry Beman. **ROW FOUR-** Karan, Becky Streb, Boady White, Kevin Wood, Brian Brochfield, Bob, Glenne Wagner, non-member, Philippe McCurdy, Leanne Collins, Daryl Inman, Mr. Duane Taylor.

Clubs give support, dedication, and service

Reading Is Fundamental has been in existance two years. They raised money to buy paper back books for students. With every hundred dollars they raised, the National R.I.F. Association gave them an extra $300 to buy books. R.I.F. met every Friday. The President was Monique Alverez, Vice-President, Betty Gagen, Treasurer, Roberta Getz, Secretary, Ginger Millsap. The sponsor for the club was Mrs. Brookshire.

Jobs for Arizona graduates, also known as J.A.G., was a club exclusively for seniors to help them define their occupational goals after graudation. They received assistance in training, tutoring, and job placement. "I think being a member of J.A.G. will help me find the right occupation in the future," said Teresa Brown. J.A.G. was a fairly new club, having only been in existance for two years. The club was sponsored by Denise Menchaca and Judi Welkin. Through fundraisers they hoped to help the Flagstaff high-schools put on a Special Olympics. They met every day, with club days on Wednesday and executive councils on Tuesday. Officers for the club were: Gary Millard, president, Corrinne Dutra, vice-president of administration, Tom Cole, vice-president of finance, and Teresa Brown, secretary.

The Creative Arts Club provided a creative outlet for students, and made our schools art more visable around the city. They painted murals on the P.E. buildings, and made special event posters. The club was service orientated and was available to help out with any creative projects on campus. The Creative Arts Club met on Thursday after school. Dena Cashatt was president Kim Rutherford vice-president, David Hzelton, treasurer, and Kandi Harter was the club secretary.

CREATIVE ARTS

FRONT ROW: David Hazelton, Teresa Brown, Donna LaRochelle. **BACK ROW:** Kim Rutherford, Dena Cachatt, Joanne Mooney, Melinda Chiodi.

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1- Monique Alvarez, Ginger Millsap, and Roberta Getz discuss club business over lunch.
2- R.I.F. sponsor, Ms. Jackie Brookshire, smiles for a picture.
3- Creative Arts members work together on club project.
4- To promote spirit, club members use their talents to paint a sign for a football game.
5- Ms. Denise Menchaca leads a J.A.G. meeting.
6- Tom Cole and Patty Hunkler work together.

R.I.F.

FRONT ROW: Ms. Brookshire, Jean Badgett, Sue Woodruff, Ginger Millsap, Betty Gagen. **BACK ROW:** Jerry DeBruin, Kevin Schneider, Roberta Getz, Nevin Martin.

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FRONT ROW: Starla Hensley, Teresa Brown, Jennifer Wolfgramm, Valerie Roberts, Corinne Dutra, Patty Hunkler, Ms. Judi Shelkin. **ROW TWO:** Ms. Denise Menchaca, Fenora Denipah, Sandy Howell. **BACK ROW:** Shanz Williams, Tom Cole, Pete Carrello, Shawn Wasielawski, Jeff Kramer, Gary Millard, Mike Figueroa.

Academics evolve interesting related clubs

The Service Council's purpose was to promote service activities at school. They also conducted the fire drills and met one day a month. One of their activities was organizing the blood drive and the canned food drive. "We had an excellent blood drive-most pints in the state," commented Karen Farnsworth. The officers were: president-Karen Farnsworth, vice-president-Devin Gray, secretary-Jana Lee Johnson, and the sponsor was Mr. Dale Hall.

National Honor Society was involved in many service projects such as the youth fair on November 11, where they had a booth to raise money. Their purpose was to recognize outstanding students. Some of their activities were the induction ceremonies for new members, held at the first of the year and in the spring. The sponsor was Mrs. Neva Coester, the president was Sanjeev Sharma, vice-president-Jacqueline Paull, secretary-JaNeal Bacon, and treasurer-Karen Farnsworth.

The Speech and Debate Team participated in eight speech tournaments sanctioned by the Forensic League of Arizona Interscholastic Association. The F.L.A. winter trophy tournaments were the culminating event of the first semester, and the A.I.A. district and state tournaments were the top events of the second semester.

SERVICE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: M. Taylor, A. Duke, B. Weibel, D. Gabbitas, J. Bacon. ROW TWO: D. Nielson, D. Gray, R. Alston, D. Carpenter. **BACK ROW:** V. Smith, J. Johnson, S. Farnsworth, K. Farnsworth.

SPEECH AND DEBATE

FRONT ROW: D. Daves, B. Armstrong, J. Thompson, D. Lukas, H. Gulick, **SECOND ROW:** L. Dodge, J. Peterson, S. Rickard, B. Moore. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Stan Johnson, W. Murphy, D. Pitcox, A. Dahl, E. Yates.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW- N. Coester, C. Miller, K. Harter, D. LaRochelle, S. Biebl, L. Harper, H. Seamons, **ROW TWO:** D. Farley, M. Stodghill, C. Stuart, P. Willis, C. Thompson, A. Duke, J. Bacon, K. Brown, **ROW THREE:** S. Walters, N. Bhardwaja, K. Marshall, K. Nelson, S. Kamm, T. Cullen, R. Goedert, **ROW FOUR:** C. Perry, J. Paull, J. Smith, K. Farnsworth, V. Smith, D. Hancock, **ROW FIVE:** T. Therrell, C. Babbitt, E. Ling, D. Bunch, R. Chiaro, J. Johnson, **ROW SIX:** J. Glenn, G. Daugherty, D. Young, S. Kartchner, **ROW SEVEN:** E. Jones, J. Blair, B. Fanning, A. McLaws, J. Richardson, **BACK ROW:** B. Gates, M. McCarl, S. Sharma, C. Park.

1- Mr. Johnson, Speech and Debate sponsor, helps Lisa Douglas-vice-president, Derer Daves-president, and Heidi Gulick-secretary, prepare for a debate.

Clubs promote spirit and variety on campus

While there were several clubs on campus, they did not all have the same purpose. Some were for hobbies, while others supported various activities.

There was a group of girls called Mat Maids. They went to every wrestling match and cheered on the wrestlers. They also sold carnations and had powder puff wrestling matches for a few of their money making projects.

The Photography Club had fun taking pictures and entering their photos in contests. Car washes were among their various fund raisers.

Sponsored by Mr. Jesse Everett, the Mesa High Ski Club met on Tuesdays. The clubs purpose was to provide athletic recreational activity through water and snow skiing. They sponsored several fund raisers and planned to take two ski trips.

That group who got rowdy at our sporting events, promoted school spirit, and made spirit signs was the Pep Club. Mrs. Billie Cox sponsored the group which met on Thursdays during lunch.

SKI CLUB

FRONT ROW: Robert Crum, Roxanne Ziegler, Sherri Little. **ROW TWO:** Mark Creson, Cindy Brown, Felice Neuberger, Jim Williams, Cathy Miller. **ROW THREE:** Sponsor, Mr. Jesse Everett, Jeannene Davis, Heather Seamons, Kim Johnson, Lorin Jones, Teressa Bartrum. **ROW FOUR:** Debbie Palmer, Marie Dion, Deanna Bunch, Gay Turley, Christy Medrano, Carol Olsen. **BACK ROW:** David Turner, Spencer Halliday, Bart Massey, Cindi Payne, Teresa Meidl, Leslie Smith. **NOT PICTURED:** Jon Ashcroft, Amy Benjamin, Lori Emans, Stephanie Gunnell, Barbara King, Ginger Osborne, Scott Steffen, Angie Van Wey.

PEP CLUB

FRONT ROW: Tammy Taylor, Mariesa Rowell, Trisha Murphy, Carmen Bollinger. **ROW TWO:** Cindy Richardson, Robin Davis, Katie Hyde, Lisa Smith, Sally Castle, Suzanne White, Ginger Osborne, Carol Olsen, Deanna Bunch, Alana Duke, JaNeal Bacon, Ramona Fenn, Suzette Swenson. **ROW THREE:** Barbara Orrantia, Lori Reed, Susan Clouse, Carol Gossler, Charmaine Cruz, Kaelyn Nicolson, Jackie Blair, Debbi Weigele, Jenny Nelson, Kathy Flaws, Marie Dion, Debra Palmer, Janice Sayer, Toni Hathorn. **BACK ROW:** Barbara King, Lisa Constantine, Lori Emans, Michelle Sevey, Tracy Crockett, Shelli Hills, Sheila Driggs, Tonya Thieme, Gay Turley, Heather Seamons, Lineti Sikahema, ShiRey Kartchner, Mary Sanderson, JanaLee Johnson, Sue Woodruff. **NOT PICTURED:** Jolene Richardson.

MAT MAIDS

FRONT ROW: Diana Duey, Becky Free, Jamie Diefenbacher, Emily Huerta. **ROW TWO:** Lisa Constantine, Becky Rutledge, Andrea Rubio, Tami Littlefield, Toni Hathorn. **BACK ROW:** Amy Ehle, Sue Woodruff, Diana Faulk, Cindy Roles, Trina Isch, Jill Green.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

FRONT ROW: John Smith, Mike Crandall, Lervick Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Anita Bone, Sandy Olivas, George Gollner, John Magnin.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Linda Simonds, Christy Medrano. **ROW TWO:** Cindy Pane, Tracy Killian. **BACK ROW:** Ruth Fields, Mishawn Jackson.

Dedication creates spirit at J.V. games

Hard work and dedication were committed by the J.V. Cheerleaders: Ruth Fields, Mishawn Jackson, Linda Simonds, Christy Medrano, Cindy Payne and Tracy Killian. Though try-outs were held during the first week of the school year, each girl kept up the hard work of improving their cheer routines and jumps. They were selected according to school spirit, coordination, jumps and originality.

Mrs. Rebecca (Smith) Johnson, the new sponsor, felt that the girls were a "very hard working group and self motivated". Along with the responsibilities of attending all J.V. football and basketball games, they also worked very hard to bring out crowds to the games with their spirit and enthusiasm. Even with their hard work, the crowd turnout was still low; however, they managed to keep the spirit high. Cindy Payne served as head-cheerleader.

1- One of the few pyramids performed by the J.V. Cheerleaders.
2- Ruth Fields and Mishawn Jackson dance during a cheer.
3- Christy Medrano, leading the crowd in a chant.

TRADITIONS

FRONT ROW: S. Steinbrink, K. Mays, B. Smith, R. Jackson, K. Brown, K. Moore, C. Moore, C. McDowell, J. Williams, T. Mingle, T. Skaggs, P. Chapman. **ROW TWO:** B. Moore, A. Prentis, H. Ryan, K. Elmer, L. Morris, D. Gavrilov, D. Nielson, J. Reliford, C. Crum, M. Rhoton, D. Allen, R. Taylor, S. Bowe. **ROW THREE:** C. Fasse, S. Pena, G. Mleynek, J. Cabrera, E. Lucero, C. Packard, H. Martindale, J. Thomas, R. Berry, E. Urbina, T. Crockett, M. Walker, L. Nevin, L. Mayfield, L. Von Kampen. **BACK ROW:** K. Hallsred, C. Sanchez, G. Turley, K. Vincent, P. Knight, C. Riggs, L. Farrow, L. Tanzella, K. Overstake, S. Gunnell, R. Hancock, G. Goss, M. Johnson, J. Farnsworth.

ARIZONANS

FRONT ROW: L. Wakefield, T. Chapman, L. Rowland, A. Duke, S. Melcher, S. Clouse, T. Olson, D Crockett, S. Delmoe, K. Diehl, C. Brown, K. Thompson, T. Weeks, S. Coffey. **ROW TWO:** L. Rogers, G. Turley, S. Conrad, V. Johnson, R. Cummings, D. Lapa, L. Allred, L. Lesueur, D. Blau, C. McWilliams, L. Wheeler, D. Gavrilov, S. Hobbs. **ROW THREE:** N. Taylor, B. Chapman, S. Ryan, A. Young, D. Gray, K. Milius, T. Spicer, T. Bradley, C. Church, K. Perry, C. Kershaw, T. Lambson, M. Wiegel. **BACK ROW:** D. Price, N. Strodghill, C. Evans, J. Hathcock, R. Howard, L. Elmer, S. Little, J. Hudson, K. Wollum, R. Chapman, S. Hilton, A. Wilkins, N. Ellsworth, A. Huber, M. Whetten, S. McKinney, S. Halliday, C. Fuller.

Choirs and bands keep the beat up to tempo

Concert and Stage bands have both worked very hard to improve their musical skills. "Both bands are very young musically, and I am very sure that they will mature a great deal," commented band director Mr. Michael Miller. Most of the students had previously taken band for about five years. The goal of most of the students was to participate in Hare Band in their future years.

Arizonans and Traditions choirs were both under the direction of Harry Garrett. Arizonans was a mixed choir consisting of both guys and girls. Traditions was a girls choir ranging from sophomores to seniors.

1- Chorus members harmonize.
2- Ken Diehl and Leah Rowland participate in class.
3- Carrie Kershaw practices actions to a song.

CONCERT BAND

FRONT ROW: T. Carr, M. Thomas, L. Kirby, K. Carrothers, M. Bowring, D. Waureler, J. McMains, D. Arreola. **ROW TWO:** M. Zazick, J. Tack, J. Proctor, S. Rand, R. Potenza, L. Galluzzi. **ROW THREE:** D. Standage, S. Coffey, L. Washington, K. McAuliffe, S. Beeman, L. Harmon. **ROW FOUR:** K. Madding, D. Madding, P. Dawson, R. Moyer, T. Chapman, C. Farnsworth, R. Sekiya. **BACK ROW:** J. Pidge, T. Erdman, B. Gates, E. Hodges, D. Perry, C. Peffer, S. Martin.

STAGE BAND

FRONT ROW: C. Horen, L. Galluzzi. **ROW TWO:** C. Valenzuela, M. Karstetter, C. McBride. **ROW THREE:** D. Shumway, M. Adair, D. Madding, R. Vincent. **BACK ROW:** K. Wollum, J. Curtis, J. Lidback, B. Amos, K. Evans.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

CENTER: A. Benjamin. **FRONT ROW:** M. Wiegel, K. Rutherford, K. Milius, S. Clouse, E. Lucero, D. Dellinger, C. Evans, L. Allred, L. Langston, E. Brown, **ROW TWO:** D. Nielson, S. McAloine, W. Lee, R. Fields, C. Crum, J. Thomas, R. Karrchner, M. Wittreich, E. Chavez, M. Rhoton. **BACK ROW:** N. Petrini, D. Shumway, K. Casey, G. Turley, T. Crockett, Unknown, M. Sevey, B. Massey, D. Turner, K. Fleming.

JUNIOR CLASS AND PURPLE PRIDE COUNCILS

FRONT ROW: J. Montgomery, C. Kershaw, G. Mleynek, K. Thompson, M. Armenta, K. McCarthy, D. Gabbitas, S. Wilcox, T. Thieme, M. Bacon, J. Relfiord. **ROW TWO:** A. Wilkins, L. Smith, T. Dastrup, L. LeSueur, J. Rush, C. Olsen, D. Jowers, J. Davis, M. Walker, H. Seamons, L. Groscost, G. Turley, A. Smith, M. McCarl, L. Young, S. Larne. **BACK ROW:** Unknown, K. Ray, B. Lambson, R. Chapman, S. Skinner, J. Uchytil, M. Sanderson, S. Garner, T. Siren.

FRONT ROW: K. Perry, D. Krause, D. Sweeney, T. Therell, J. Blair, S. Guthrie. **ROW TWO:** D. Neilson, A. Dupke, T. Thieme, D. Blau, L. Bergguist, B. Lopez, T. Kodatt. **BACK ROW:** C. Perry, B. Lambson, J. Rush, B. Welch, L. Martin, R. Fenn, C. Babbitt.

Needed services accomplished by councils

Senior class council started their activities with the planning of the Gah-tso rally. Under the leadership of President Nick Despain, they also planned the seniors' trip to California, the senior variety show, and the senior gift. Senior class council also voted on the design and wording of the graduation announcements. Ramona Fenn, a member of the senior class council, remarked, "The senior class council was very active and organized this year."

President Leslie Smith headed the junior class council, and their major job was to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. They were also in charge of the junior variety show and participated in the Gah-tso Rally, water carnival, and the All Campus Party.

One of the largest community services was accomplished by the sophomore class council. They raised money for the new Crisis Center. This money was spent on toys and furniture. The sophomore class council was also involved in the All Campus Party, water carnival, and the Gah-tso Rally.

Purple Pride council was involved in many school activities. They nominated the student and athlete for each month. Principal Robert Free, Purple Pride sponsor, described it as being a service organization. Composed of officers from the clubs on campus, Purple Pride had many opportunities to better the school with their activities.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: N. Despain, T. Taylor, J. Johnson, K. Gibson, J. Bacon, L. Sikahema, B. Orrantia, S. Driggs, L. Smith, A. Martin, J. Kleinman, N. Baker. **ROW TWO:** S. Blackburn, D. Nielson, M. Taylor, B. Weibel, A. Adams, C. Richardson, S. Hill, R. Davis, A. Duke, A. Taylor, R. Fenn, S. Swenson, L. Martin. **BACK ROW:** L. Jorgenson, K. Brown, S. Kartchner, S. Arnett, K. Farnsworth, K. Nicolson, G. Osborne, B. Reheis, C. Gossler, M. Cooper, C. Bollinger, C. Lujan, T. Cluff, J. Richardson, A. Mclaws, M. Seamons, Mr. L. Packard-sponsor.

Teri, Hi There. I haven't known you that well this year, but by the way you behave, you seem like a very nice, fun loving, and exciting person. Good luck in school next year.
Charlie Tack

Dance gets new name; Gold Key serves MHS

The "Mesa High Dancers" was the new name given the dance club. Their purpose was to gain experience and ability in dance. Some of the activities that were held were performances, and fund raisers. They performed two concerts at school along with some outside performances. "Miss Speck, did a real fine job for it being her first year," remarked Carrie Kershaw. The club had an increase in active members and was much stronger. They held meetings every Wednesday, in the dance room.

Gold Key was a very small group this year, but they did many activities. They sold programs at all of the home football games, went out to eat as a club, and around Christmas time they sold mistletoe for one of their fund raisers. The purpose of Gold Key was to act as official hostesses for the school. The club was a service organization, they met once a week to discuss upcoming activities and events, and purpose for money needed to be raised.

GOLD KEY

FRONT ROW: J. Clay, C. Sample, P. Chapman, N. Baldwin. **BACK ROW:** J. Tack, S. Coffey, S. Coffey, S. Shupe, Mrs. Lana Comparin. **NOT PICTURED:** M. Connell, M. Garcia, L. Von Kampen.

DANCE OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Miss Kim Speck-sponsor, Sonia Blancas-president, **BACK ROW:** Diana Sweeney-vice-president, Kerry Hansen-sec.-treasurer.

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DANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: J. Blair, L. Reed, L. Smith, C. Richardson, L. Taylor, P. Hunkler, M. Armenta. **SECOND ROW:** B. King, M. Strempien, M. Silba, J. Sayer, D. Palmer, N. Thomas, K. Nicolson, B. Orrantia, S. Thorson. **THIRD ROW:** S. Blancas, M. Alvarez, K. Hansen, D. Powell, D. Sweeney, M. Deon, A. Oakes, J. Montgomery, Miss Speck, S. Hills, E. Ling, C. Olsen, C. Kershaw. **BACK ROW:** M. Zazick, C. Kent, G. Kreiling, D. Caccamo, C. Kelly, S. Aeronu, D. Bunch, M. Chassen, S. Howell.

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1- Gold Key members pass out programs at a Christmas concert.
2- Barb King demonstrates her efforts in dancing.
3- Members practice one of the dances they will perform.

Spirits carry on with songs and enthusiasm

The Spirit Singers were more active than ever. Cindi Richardson commented, "Spirits was a lot of fun! There was a lot of enthusiasm in the group and we all seemed to get along great together!"

The group was a sing and dance ensemble which traveled to various locations performing their talents. Some of their engagements included: State Fair Arizona, conventions, luncheons, retirement benefits and seasonal home performances.

Spirits were under the direction of Dale Hall who stated, "This year's Spirits Singers were a hard working and cooperative group, and I was happy with their accomplishments."

The officers for the Spirits were: Brett Lambson, president, Trecia Payne, vice president, Karen Farnsworth, secretary, and Jolene Richardson, social commissioner.

SPIRITS

FRONT ROW: L. Linares, M. O'Barr, C. Richardson, M. Rowell, K. Nicolson, B. Armstrong, T. Payne, **SECOND ROW:** E. Starr, J. McMullin, G. Heywood, B. Lambson, R. Riding, J. Rush, M. McCarl, R. Winsor, J. Lidback, J. Farnsworth, **BACK ROW:** R. Abel, D. Young, L. Rogers, M. Bacon, R. Ziegler, S. Hills, K. Farnsworth, S. Swenson, J. Uchytil, S. Irvine, K. Ray, J. Richardson, D. Hall.

1- Spirits Singers gather around the piano for a song.
2- The group sings to the musical round, "One Finger."
3- Practice is the major part of the groups activities.
4- Spirit members dance to actions and song.
5- Couples dance to a choreographed melody.
6- Singers take time out to pose for a shot.
7- Couples rehearse a song and dance number.

Clubs bloom in size

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) had the purpose of giving students on-the-job training. VICA had class daily during third hour, and held meetings weekly. Students worked an average of fifteen hours a week at their job, and earned three credits for work done in class and at their job. VICA had about 34 members, with Larry Judd as their faculty sponsor. Debbie McNamara was the club's president with Curtis McCullough as vice president. Each club member was required to pay a 25 dollar fee which covered activities, and state and national dues.

Twelve times during the year, Mesa High students were able to read an issue of the Jackrabbit. The newspaper editors were: Staci Carone, editor-in-chief; Gaylene Higgins, managing editor; Bill Minogue, sports editor; and Sandra Mroczkiewicz, photo editor. The 16 member staff was twice as large as it had been the previous year. "My staff was really hard working, and being editor was a great experience," commented Staci Carone, editor.

VICA

FRONT ROW: M. Moore, L. Brooks, A. Thompson, M. Blankenship, D. Richey. **ROW TWO:** M. Jefferson, C. Pope, K. Alder, S. Taylor, M. Richards, S. Mleynek. **ROW THREE:** R. Crum, L. Brown, D. McNamara, D. Louderback, C. Blanco, B. Markey, M. Earon, B. Kapler, L. Palmer, S. Steffen. **BACK ROW:** J. Osbourne, R. Comas, L. Martin, D. Smith, P. Recker, R. Raper, R. Nehrling, M. Brown, L. Judd, Sponsor.

NEWSLAB

FRONT ROW: Bill Minogue, Gaylene Higgins, Staci Carone, Sandra Mrockiewicz. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey LaRue, Sandra Olivas, Shelley Garner, Abby Dupke, Jennifer Pererson. **BACK ROW:** Susan Spurlock, Ms. Elvira Hartrim, sponsor, Jeff Glenn, Joan Amaro, Jacqueline Paull, Stephanie Comer, Kim Bahr.

1- After discussing an up coming activity, President Debra McNamara calls for a vote.
2- VICA sponsor, Larry Judd, addresses the class.
3- Reporter Susan Spurlock takes a break to revitalize her looks.
4- Concentrating on his typing, Bill Minogue finishes his story.
5- The Jackrabbit logo can be seen on the wall of room 137.

SUPERSTITION SINGERS

FRONT ROW: Patty Hunkler, Cynthia Mays, Carmen Bollinger, Shelley Mleynek, Sheila Driggs, Rhonda Nickle, Jill Kleinman, Kathleen Gibson, JaNeal Bacon. **ROW 2:** Terry Temple, Carlos Lujan, Jeff Phillips, Ron Evans, Marty Cooper, Taun Willis, Steve Finkle. **BACK ROW:** Aaron Johnson, ShiRey Kartchner, Blake Reheis, Jane Kowalski, Steven Flake, Terri Townes, Nevin Martin, Natalie Petrini, Steven Farnsworth, Allison Martin, Daryl Wilhelm, Stacey Arnett, Eric Erbaugh, Lori Coggins, Andrew McLaws, Mary Lou Taylor, Devin Gray. **NOT PICTURED:** Curtis McCullough.

1. "Togetherness" while rehearsing "I Feel Love." **FRONT ROW:** Sheila Driggs, Curtis McCullough, Allison Martin, Jeff Phillips, Jill Kleinman. **BACK ROW:** Gina Mleynek, Aaron Johnson, Mary Lou Taylor, Blake Reheis, Lori Coggins.
2. Terri Townes and Devin Gray caught up in the romance of a song, while Patty Hunkler and Marty Cooper grin nearby.
3. Carmen Bollinger and Rhonda Nickle enjoy the voices of their partners Steve Flake and Eric Erbaugh.

Many activities give singers a super year

Thirty-four seniors out of the A Cappella Choir comprised the Superstition Singers. Along with community concerts, the group performed for two state conventions and did special features in the A Cappella Variety Show and Christmas Vespers.

Activities included the traditional seasonal parties, the Arizona State Fair, and a progressive dinner.

"Superstitions have one of the better blends that I have had for quite some time," commented Director Harry Garrett.

SUPERSTITION MEN

Aaron Johnson, Blake Rehels, Steven Flake, Nevin Martin, Steven Farnsworth, Devin Gray, Daryl Wilhelm, Andrew McLaws, Eric Erbaugh, Jeff Phillips, Terry Temple, Carlos Lujan, Ron Evans, Marty Cooper, Taun Willis, Steve Finkle. **NOT PICTURED:** Chris McCullough.

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SUPERSTITION WOMEN

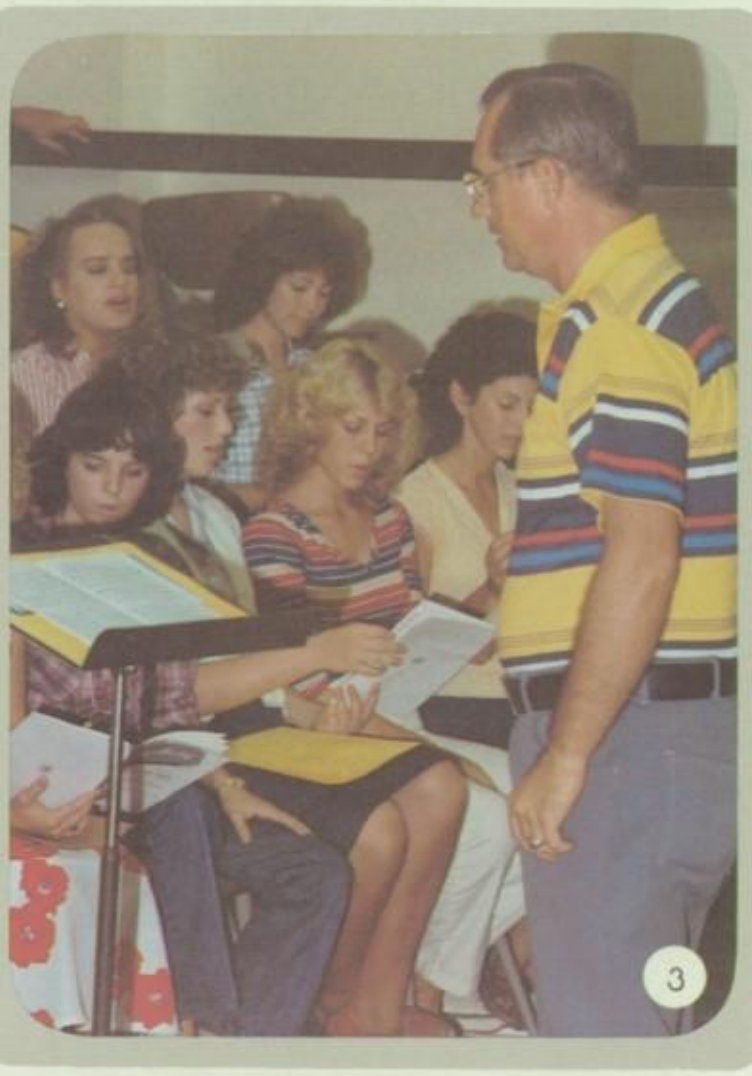
FRONT ROW: JaNeal Bacon, Mary Lou Taylor, Stacey Arnett, Lori Coggins, Natalie Perrini, Allison Martin, Terri Townes, Jane Kowalski, ShiRey Kartchner. **BACK ROW:** Patty Hunkler, Cynthia Mays, Carmen Ballinger, Shelley Mleynek, Sheila Driggs, Rhonda Nickle, Jill Kleinman, Kathleen Gibson.

A Cappella sings at many new locations

After being out of competition for four years, the A Cappella Choir reentered the Arizona State University Mountain States Festival. The A Cappella Choir sang at many new locations including the state prison, state hospital, and was the only high school out of whole state invited to sing at the Arizona Music Educators Association Convention.

Besides concerts, Director Harry Garrett planned many "surprise socials and activities." The funds for these activities came from doing a Clean-a-thon and the variety show.

1- Karin Haesemeyer, one of A Cappella's many accompanists.
2- Members of A Cappella attentively listen to Director Harry Garrett.
3- Director Harry Garrett helps out by singing along.



A CAPPELLA

FRONT ROW: Karin Haesemeyer, Robin Davis, Angela Smith, Shelley Mleynek, Kathleen Gibson, RaShel Kartchner, Diana Noble, Lori Coggins, Allison Martin, Rayna Hallsted, Shelley Skinner, Stacey Arnett, Shelly Wilcox, Sheila Driggs, Minerva Zepeda, Maren Willis, Jill Kleinman, Cynthia Mays, Valerie Sanchez, Patty Hunkler. **ROW TWO:** JaNeal Bacon, Carol Olsen, Roni Bingham, Elizabeth Groscost, Dana Shumway, Terri Townes, Jennifer Hansen, ShiRey Kartchner, Jane Kowalski, Nancy Baker, Melanie Lyn Thomas, Natalie Petrini, Mary Lou Taylor, Diane Nielson, Kathie McCarthy, Keadron Marshall, Rhonda Nickle, Carmen Bollinger, **ROW THREE:** Chris Rivera, Ian Scott, Steve Finkle, Derrik Platt, Taun Willis, Gregg Vance, Mikel Adair, Destiny Nelson, Andrew McLaws, Curtis McCullough, Daryl Wilhelm, Blake Reheis, Jeff Philips, Dean Whitney, Baron Nunez, Rodney Standage, Paul Chapman, John Rowland. **BACK ROW:** Derek Evans, Marshall Matthews, Bob Ferrin, Carlos Lujan, Ron Evans, Steve Farnsworth, Nevin Martin, Wayne Huber, Aaron Johnson, Ed Jones, Steven Flake, Eric Erbaugh, Terry Temple, Devin Gray, Marty Cooper, Paul Whitlock.

A CAPPELLA OFFICERS

A Cappella Officers: **FRONT ROW:** Historian- Kathleen Gibson, Soprano Section Leader- Carol Olsen, Sports Publicity- Sheila Driggs, Treasurer- Valerie Sanchez, Alto Section Leader- Lori Coggins, Concert Publicity- Natalie Petrini. **BACK ROW:** Co-Presidents Terri Townes and Marty Cooper, vice-president- Steve Farnsworth, bass section leader- Steven Flake, tenor section leader- Curtis McCullough, secretary- ShiRey Kartchner.

Orchestra begins the year on a good note

The orchestra was composed of 61 members, with Brenda Mitchell as conductor. The largest section was the violins, with twenty-five members. The first concert of the year was on the fifteenth of October, 1981. The orchestra had over fifteen performances during the year, including Christmas concerts at local shopping malls, and a performance at the Mountain States Festival at ASU in May.

"I'm really looking forward to this years' activities," commented ShiRey Kartchner, secretary, "And I feel that we have the capability of having a fine group."

Fund raising activities included car washes and candy sales.

1. Orchestra members practice one of their many numbers.
2. Joedy Coppinger violently plays his cello.
3. Orchestra Council: Treasurer Keadron Marshall, Secretary ShiRey Kartchner, Vice-President Symantha Claridge, President Heidi Miller, Spirit Commissioner Carol Short, Director Miss Mitchell.
4. Playing the tuba is Ivan Cusick.

ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW: Joedy Coppinger, Jared D'Addabbo, Karl Zerbst, Ivan Cusick, Aaron Johnson, Terry Temple, Gregg Vance, Paul Chapman, **ROW TWO:** Miss Mitchell, ShiRey Kartchner, Symantha Claridge, Shelly Wilcox, Gina Soto, Donna Farley, Sandra Walters, Sandy Neel, Robin Nelson, Jennifer Houdashell, Christine Cluff, Carol Kelly, Jacqueline Aiman, Robin Brown, Shelley Hobbs, Kathryn Brown, Jane Kowalski, Melanie Wiegel, Kim Milius, Christine Wilhelm, Kim Horton, Melanie Thomas, Diana Noble, Carol Short, Julie Uchytil, Heidi Miller, Debra Young. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Galluzzi, Maria Bacon, Kelly Montgomery, Julie Watkins, Amelia Sekiya, Karin Haesemeyer, Virlana Johnson, Diana Blau, Kim Rutherford, Merrianne Stodghill, Keadron Marshall, Laura Yennie, Leah Rowland, Chris Kohnke, Diane Powell, Karen Beck, Sandra Castro, Linda Simonds, Terri Olson, RaShel Kartchner, Susan Clouse, Sandra Coffey, Sharon Coffey, Valerie Sanchez, Susan McKinney.

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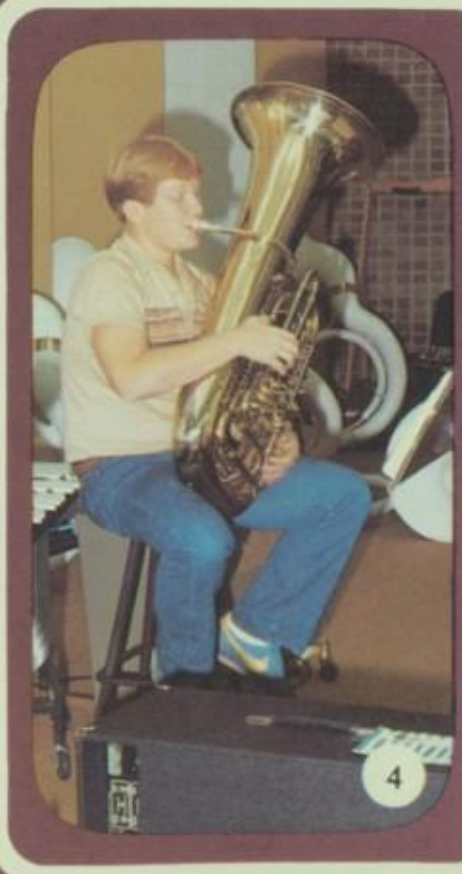

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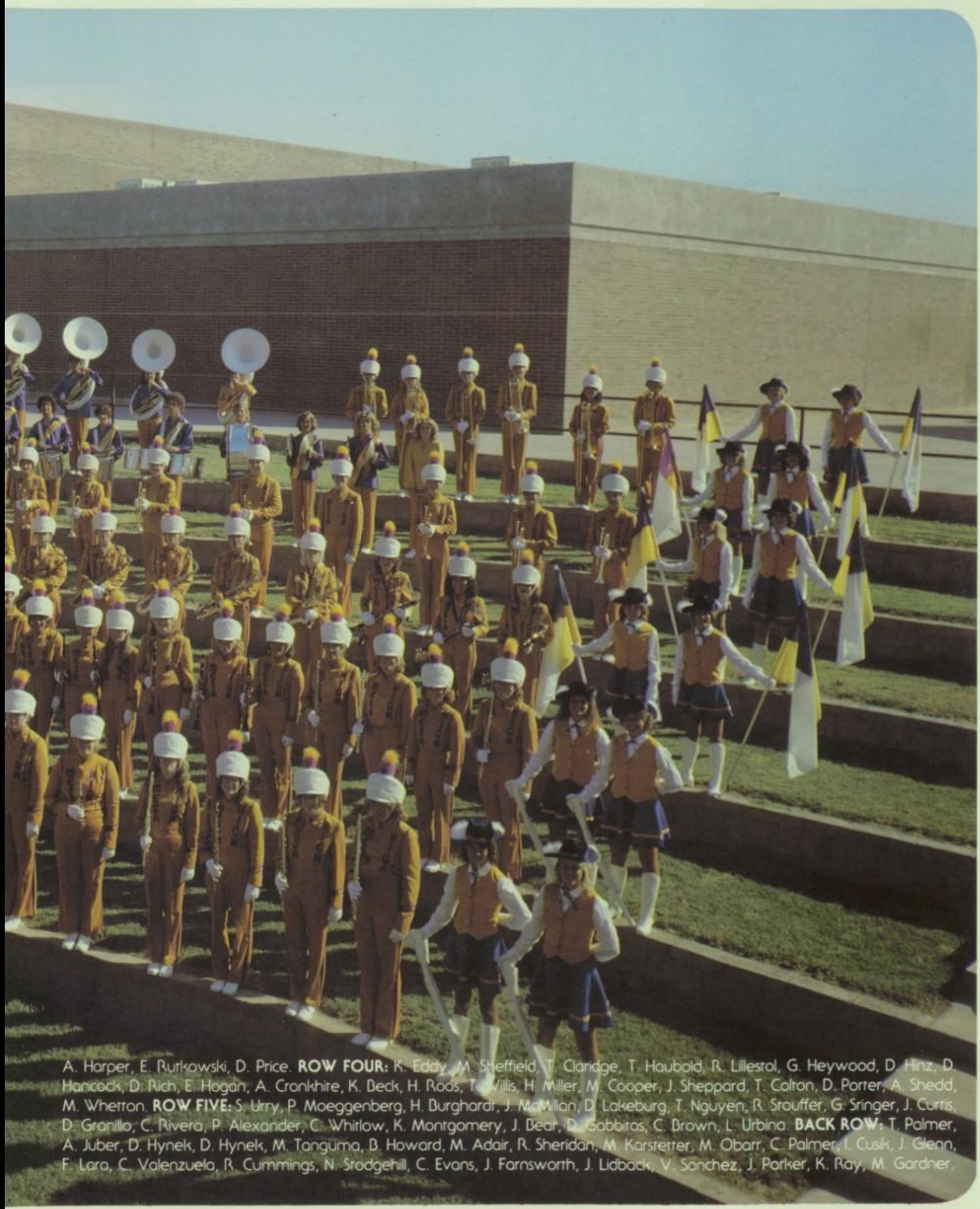
HARE BAND

CENTER: M. Hutchinson, S. Flake, S. Spurlock. **ROW ONE:** D. Wolfe, R. Abel, W. Lee, B. Lopez, J. McElhaney, L. Jorgensen, C. Rich, J. Jones, M. Barrick, R. Nickle, H. Miller, A. Councilor, L. Douglas, B. Wiebel, T. Therrell, M. Sunderhaus, E. Rutkowski, S. Castle. **ROW TWO:** K. Nelson, D. Wodash, C. Armstrong, D. Shumway, A. Thomas, B. Thomas, J. Thomas, L. Maile, A. Young, R. Goedart, E. Montgomery, C. Beck, K. Kohnke, R. Taylor, R. Rutkowski, L. Horton, L. Longmoor, N. Clifton, D. Covill, S. Delmoe, K. Kay, C. Kelly, S. Rees, S. Armstrong, D. Johns, L. Dodge, T. Free. **ROW THREE:** K. Nichols, B. Richmond, S. Finkle, D. Ramirez, D. Jones, S. Conrad, K. Lee, I. Scott, L. Nelson, D. Odell, G. Daugherty, K. Wollum, C. McBride, Thompson, C. Neel, C. Lujan, J. Hansen, A. Yezierski, S. Casro,

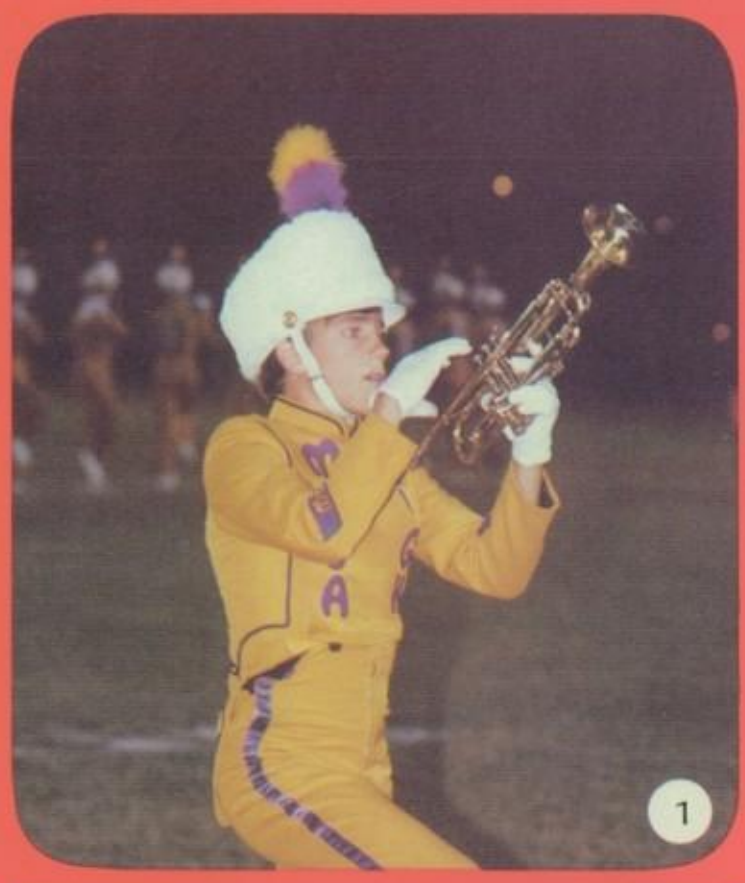


A. Harper, E. Rutkowski, D. Price. **ROW FOUR:** K. Eddy, M. Sheffield, T. Claridge, T. Haubold, R. Lillestol, G. Heywood, D. Hinz, D. Hancock, D. Rich, E. Hogan, A. Cronkhite, K. Beck, H. Roos, T. Willis, H. Miller, M. Cooper, J. Sheppard, T. Colton, D. Porter, A. Shedd, M. Whetton. **ROW FIVE:** S. Urry, P. Moeggenberg, H. Burghardt, J. McMillan, D. Lakeburg, T. Nguyen, R. Strouffer, G. Sringer, J. Curtis, D. Granillo, C. Rivera, P. Alexander, C. Whitlow, K. Montgomery, J. Bear, D. Gabbitas, C. Brown, L. Urbina. **BACK ROW:** T. Palmer, A. Juber, D. Hynek, D. Hynek, M. Tanguma, B. Howard, M. Adair, R. Sheridan, M. Karstetter, M. Obarr, C. Palmer, I. Cusik, J. Glenn, F. Lara, C. Valenzuela, R. Cummings, N. Strodgehill, C. Evans, J. Farnsworth, J. Lidback, V. Sanchez, J. Parker, K. Ray, M. Gardner.

Hare Band attempts modernized style

"The band switched from traditional to a more modern approach," was senior Hare Band member Jeff Glenn's reaction towards the new DCI marching style seen on the field. Colorguard and band members practiced many hours to achieve this look.

The band was led by new band director Micheal Miller, assistant director Harry Garrett, and colorguard sponsor Karen Miller. Student leaders were: Tony Claridge, president; Carol Valenzuela, vice-president; Cathy Neel, secretary; Frank Lara, treasurer; Valerie Sanchez, publicity; JoAnne Thompson, Sr. Rep. and Jim Lidback, Jr. Rep. Colorguard leaders were: Kelly Nichols, president; Deena Price, vice-president; Angela Juber, secretary/treasurer; Michelle Gardner, flag captain and Ruth Abel, rifle captain.



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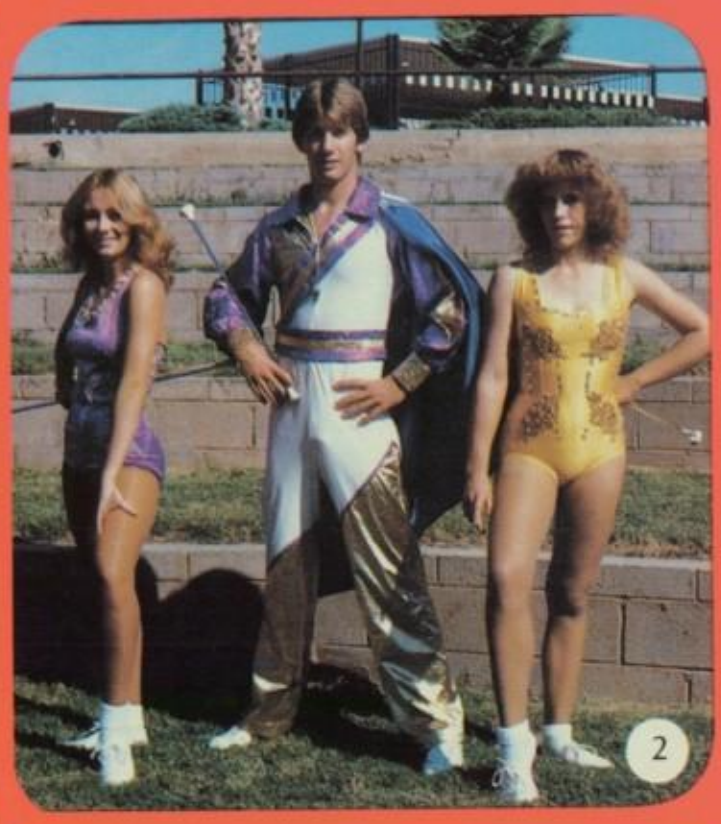

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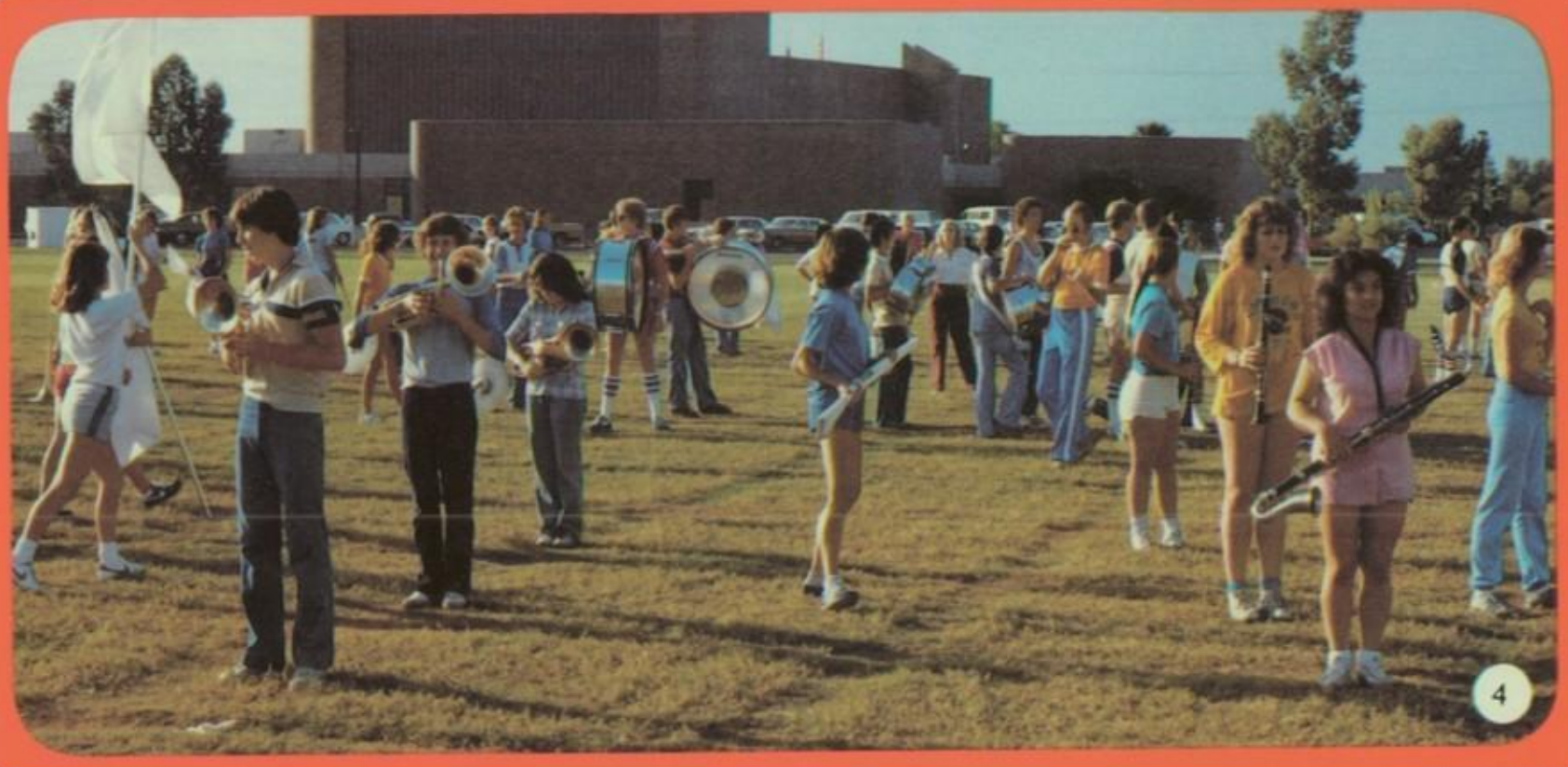

1- Gaylen Heywood performs in a band routine.
2- Susan Spurlock majorette, Steve Flake drum major, Marie Hurchinson majorette, pose in their show costumes.
3- Band council, **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Miller, **SECOND ROW:** Jim Lidback, Cathy Neel. **THIRD ROW:** James Parker, Frank Lara.
4- Hard band and colorguard practice on the field.
5- Colorguard officers: **FRONT ROW:** Sally Castle, Angela Juber, Deena Price, **BACK ROW:** Michelle Gardner, Kelly Nichol, Ruth Abel, Lisa Dodge.
6- Hare band demonstrares their spirit with a break through sign for Mountain View game.
7- Colorguard practice a difficult maneuver.

Rhonda Sevey

Kathy Martin

Shelli Hills Lisa Smith Robin Davis Jolene Richardson Sheila Driggs Maren Willis
Carol Olsen Lisa Tucker Heather Seamons Charmaine Cruz Ramona Fenn
Suzanne White ShiRey Kartchner Deanna Bunch Carol Gossler

Trophy-winning poms

The Bunnies, which consisted of eighteen junior and senior girls, promoted spirit throughout the year, performing at football and basketball games, marching with the band, and cheering on the sidelines. During the summer, they attended camp at ASU, where they captured the Spirit and Grand Champion trophies. Elected as co-captains were Carol Gossler and Jolene Richardson. Serving as spirit commissioner was ShiRey Kartchner and Kathy Martin was scrapbook editor. Newly acquired sponsor, Kim Speck, said "it has been an enjoyable year because I worked with a talented and dedicated group that had lots of energy."

1- Performing a kick routine at half-time, to "He's So Shy," are Shelli Hills, Carol Gossler, ShiRey Kartchner, and Suzanne White.
2- Proudly grinning, co-captains Carol Gossler and Jolene Richardson display the trophies won by the line at summer camp.
3- Ramona Fenn dresses up her niece, Kathy Fenn, to help raise spirit at the games.
4- "Mesa Rabbits," yells Lisa Tucker.
5- Not pictured in the group shot, senior bunny: Mariesa Rowell.

Cheer adds five men

The cheerleaders adopted a new look with the addition of five new members. The new twist was that these new members just happened to be male. Anicero Anguiano, Eric Erbaugh, Tim Beeler, Jeff Phillips, and Scott Vasselin completed the thirteen member squad along with Barbara Alexander, Mary Armenta, Jackie Blair, Kaelyn Nicolson, Trecia Payne, Lineti Sikaherna, and captain Barbara Orrantia. Rebecca Smith, drama teacher, sponsored the expanded squad while Kim Lee served as mascot. Five year old Jacob Armenta served as mini-mascot. Jeff Phillips commented, "Cheer was hard work, but a lot of fun."

1- Barbara Orrantia and Jacob Armenta clap as the band plays.
2- Kaelyn Nicolson smiles after the completion of a touchdown.
3- Kim Lee serves as mascot.
4- The cheerleaders add spirit to the crowd.

FRONT ROW: Amy Ehle, Karen Ellebrecht, Mark Sullivan, Melitza Jones, Joan Badgett, Kristen Brown, Diana Duey. **ROW TWO:** Jami Crandell, Sheri Rowley, Shelliann Ray, Angie Van Wey, Joyce Bible, Mary Francis Silva. **BACK ROW:** Miss Twiggs, Laurel Mayfield, Jennifer Geier, Russell Zeller, Lianne Hearon, Jeff Keyes, Susan Robinson, Nancy Baker. **NOT PICTURED:** Mary Buckwalter.

HERO supports community through service

H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Occupations) was involved in many service projects throughout the community. Some of these included the state service project, cerebral palsy service project and telethon, Christmas canned food drive, and state H.E.R.O. scholarship drive.

The purpose of H.E.R.O. was to promote community service and school spirit. The club met every day first hour for a regular class period. Their sponsor, Miss Cindy Twiggs, commented, "I place students on a job they have and interest in and teach job related skills."

Club activities are also a part of H.E.R.O. These included the state leadership conference, H.E.R.O. showcase reception, spring proficiency conference, employer appreciation banquet, softball games, and parties.

1- Russell Zeller bringing the class to order.
2- Shelli Ray, Nancy Baker, Kristen Brown, Susan Robinson, and Angie Van Wey porking on bagels.
3- Diana Duey, Joan Badgett, and Sherri Rowley, posing for the camera.
4- **FRONT ROW:** Valerie Green and Melitza Jones, **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Geier, Susan Robinson, and Leanne Hearon, Charlie's Angels??

HERO

Joyce Bible, Kristen Brown, Shelliann Ray, Lianne Hearon, Russell Zeller, Nancy Baker, Valerie Green, Sheri Rowley, Mark Sullivan.

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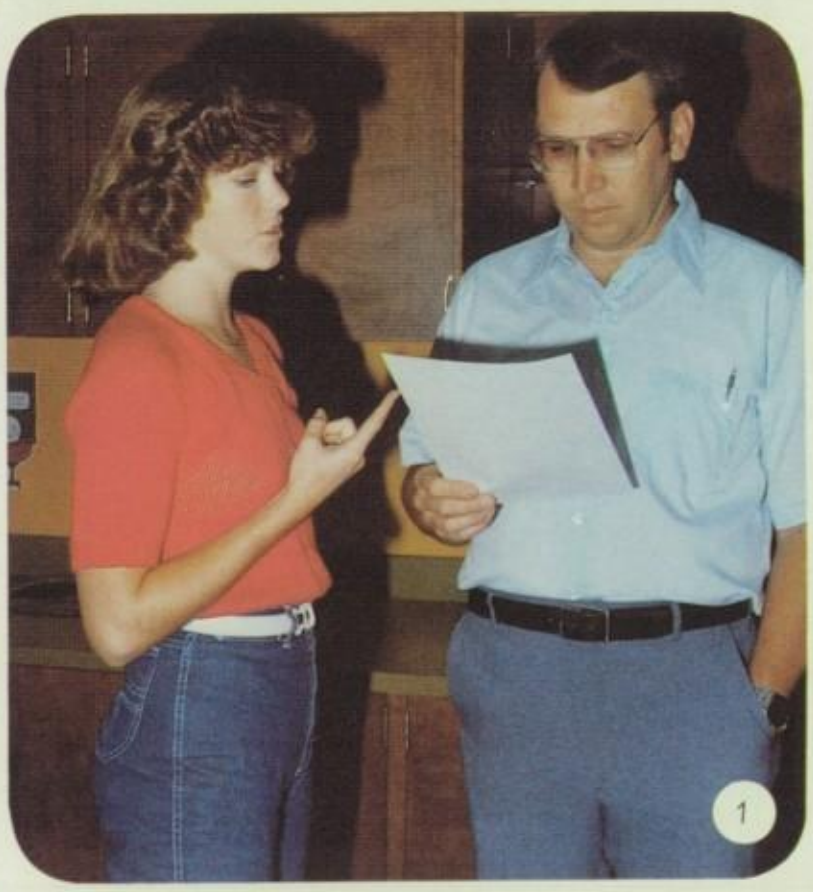
New traditions started by student council

Student council was a group of spirited students who were concerned about the student body. They met everyday during third hour, where they planned such activities as blood drives, assemblies, movies, dances, all class competitions, and the human tunnel. Before the football team enters the field, the Mesa High spectators run onto the field, and form a tunnel for the football team to run through. This is known as the human tunnel.

Their goals were to get more students involved, have a really spirited student body, and make our school the best ever. Ginger Osborne, student body president, said "Without our great faculty and rowdy student body it would not have been worth it. Thanks to everyone for such a great year. Don't any of you settle for less than you can get."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1- Karen Farnsworth discusses important business with Mr. Dale Hall, sponsor.
2- Gay Turley and Rhonda Theabold enjoy a break.
3- Participating in a Student Council Meeting are Leslie Smith and DeAnn Gabbitas.
4- Demonstrating the newest fad, Ginger Osborne goes punk.
5- Student Council members show their crazy spirit.

STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Theabold, social commissioner, Carmen Bollinger, spirit comm., Stacey Arnett, fine arts comm., Leslie Smith, junior president, Karen Farnsworth, service comm., Amy Benjamin, sophomore pres., Mary Lou Taylor, corresponding secretary, Alana Duke, clubs comm., **BACK ROW:** JaNeal Bacon, recording secretary, Gay Turley, sports comm., Vernon Smith, Boys' League pres., Allison Martin, public relations, Jeff Rush, student body vice-pres., Ginger Osborne, student body pres., Nikolaus Despain, senior pres., DeAnn Gabbitas, Girls' League pres., Dale Hall, sponsor.

Mayors Youth Committee recognized as club

Gah-tso, the longest club in existence, planned many community service projects. Gah-tso showed spirit and pride in their club's activities. The Gah-tso Rally was the most popular of them all. Gah-tso held their meetings every Tuesday and sometimes Thursdays "This years club is more spirited than last years. The people in it are really concerned and care about what happens to the club and also to the school," commented Carol Valenzuela, president.

The officers were Carol Valenzuela, president, Frank Lara, vice-president, Minerva Zepeda, secretary, and sponsors Mr. Steve Ramos, Social Studies teacher, and Mrs. Barbara Nielson, English teacher.

Mayors Youth Committee was formed for students who wanted to get involved in different kinds of projects to do service for the city of Mesa. The sponsor, Dale Hall, chorus teacher, and officers, JaNeal Bacon, president, Tonya Thieme, vice-president, Suzette Swenson, secretary, and Steve Farnsworth, treasurer, of Mayors Youth planned some very exciting activities. Two of them were the Veterans Day Parade and helping to restore the Sirrine House into a museum. They have been in existence for five years. This was the first year the Committee was recognized as a club on campus and no other school has done this before.

"Mayors Youth Committee was great this year! We had a super group, lots of fun, and accomplished many things!" commented JaNeal Bacon.

1- Minerva Zepeda taking role at one of the Gah-tso meetings.
2- Gah-tso club members try to pay attention to procedings.

MAYORS YOUTH

FRONT ROW: M. Bacon, B. Orrantia, K. Gibson, G. Turley, T. Thieme, J. Bacon, A. Duke, S. Swenson, D. Blackburn, M. Taylor. **BACK ROW:** D. Hall, sponsor, M. Cooper, N. Despain, S. Farnsworth, Mayor Don Strauch, D. Gray, L. Jorgensen, D. Bunch, K. Farnsworth, **NOT PICTURED:** C. Valenzuela.

GAH-TSO

FRONT ROW: S. Ramos, sponsor, D. Gabbitas, J. Bacon, B. Orrantia, T. Murphy, L. Armenta, C. Gossler, G. Osborn, S. Woodruff, A. Parker, T. Hathorn, S. Irvine, A. Burgoyne, E. Schmidbauer, F. Lara. **ROW TWO:** A. Duke, T. Therrell, C. Valenzuela, C. McBride, D. Nielson, M. Taylor, S. Harrison, A. Smith, M. Zepeda, V. Sanchez, D. Lapa, S. Swenson, J. Richardson. **BACK ROW:** N. Bhardwaja, J. Glenn, C. Perry, D. Gray, K. Schallock, N. Despain, S. Kartchner, T. Heap, K. Farnsworth, B. Reheis, K. Ray, S. Farnsworth, J. Thompson, V. Smith, J. Johnson.

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BOYS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Larry Wheeler, Lyle Vance, Vernon Smith, David Hancock, Carlos Lujan. **ROW TWO:** Richard Van Dyne, Sponsor, Nikolaus Despain, Eddie McPeak, Clint Schlundt, Hank Wolf. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Glenn, Tad Cluff, Regan Smith, Devin Gray, Andrew McLaws, Steve Farnsworth. **NOT PICTURED:** Brent Webb, Laird Glasgow, Richard Riding, Kirt Peterson, Blake Reheis, Lynn LeSueur, Ken Diehl, Brent Lambson, Tom Dastrup, Wayne McCleve, ShiRey Kartchner.

Leagues plan on painting campus with spirit

Activity was the key word for both Boys' League and Girls' League. Both groups ran the concession stands at the football games to raise money for the dances they sponsored. Boys' League sponsored the Christmas Formal and Girls' League sponsored Twirp Week and the Co-Ed.

Both groups cited that their purpose was to help promote school spirit; however, each group had different ideas on how this should be done. Girls' League promoted spirit by uniting girls together and by service to the school. Their service projects included painting signs for the football games and hosting a dinner for the cross country teams. Stated Girls' League President DeAnn Gabbitas, "We hope to make this the best club on campus." Boys' League, on the other hand, leaned towards improving relations between guys and girls as well as doing service projects for the school. Their activities included painting the speed bumps and doing a mural for the school. Boys' League President Vernon Smith added, "We would like to have more activities with Girls' League, too." Together, the two groups planned on buying Christmas trees for the cafeteria, office, and student council room.

1- President DeAnn Gabbitas calls role during a Girls' League meeting.
2- Susan Clouse, Kim Milius, Terri Olson, and Cindi Moore listen intently as concession stand running is discussed.
3- Vernon Smith takes control of a meeting as Steve Farnsworth watches.
4- Devin Gray and Wayne McCleve gather their thoughts prior to voting, as sponsor Richard Van Dyne looks on.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Tandy Jenkins, DeAnn Allen, Jana-Lee Johnson, Suzy Steinbrink, Cynthia Mays, Cheryl Marsom, Sponsor. **ROW TWO:** Rae Ann Rutkowski, DeAnn Gabbitas, Tammy Taylor, JaNeal Bacon, Christina Church, Julie Reliford, Jennifer Hansen. **BACK ROW:** Marta Smith, Lisa Douglas, Kaylynne Brown. **NOT PICTURED:** Diana Blau, Lisa Nevin, Carol Kelly, Sivea Aeronu, Kary Sandler, Kathryn Brown, Jackie Paull.

FRONT ROW: Linda DeRoche, Tauna Reabold, David Ray, Tony Calderon, Sylvia Tristan, Susan Sylvester. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Kurtz, Tammy Barnett, Danny Fonseca, Carol Gutierrez, Chris Vasquez, Jim Fornier, Pat Maus, Kerry Hansen, Lisa Rowden. **THIRD ROW:** Jackie Lewis, Lori Brown, Jennifer Rodriquez, Bridget Macias, Cathy Miller, Nancy Fiandaca, Sheri Fong, Margaret Alber, Lisa Poling. **FOURTH ROW:** Veronica Morgan, Elena Villa, Marie Dion, Tracey Pfeiffer, Chris Radeka, Donna Smoot, Todd Borelli, Lupe Barrientes, Dan Thurston. **BACK ROW:** Ronald Weaver, Chris Stanfield, Chuck Laskey, Shancz Williams, Paul Jones, Bob Welch, Kevin Felming, Lisa Langston, Beth Allen, John Rost, Tina Rolinger.

DECA, business group involved in services

DECA, an abbreviation for Distributive Education Clubs of America, acquired on-the-job training for members in future occupations, and developed leadership qualities. "It's a good opportunity to get involved in business" commented Tauna Reabold, DECA member.

Service was also a big aspect to DECA with Mr. Henry Faccio as the new sponsor. They held a parent orientation and sponsored a Dance-a-thon. "We had a very exciting, enthusiastic group of students this year," stated Mr. Faccio.

Valeria Vida

To: Teri.
Hope you keep in touch
So we can keep part.
Have fun when you go out.
Don't keep on Fri. 29 to whom
Do Best. I'm glad we are Fr.
Love always. Whitaker
Laura Whitaker
"BJ" 892-9639
P.S. Keep in touch

1- Paul Jones, DECA president, leads a group discussion.
2- Getting the feeling of dancing for the Dance-a-thon are DECA members.
3- Shancz Williams, leads DECA members in a dance.

Shancz Williams is my cousin

Drama performs talents throughout valley

Lights! Camera! Action! The three organizations which made up the drama department were overflowing with shows and productions for the community as well as the school.

Sportlight Theater held a dinner theater at Christmas which consisted of a one-act play and a full course dinner. The main purpose of the group was to develop and perfect their acting skills.

Thespian Society, an international organization, helped to host the performance. They also were in charge of selling the refreshments during intermission at school plays. The purpose of this group was to promote performing arts activities in the community.

Mime Troupe made performances at community functions, such as the half-time show for the Pheonix Infernos. The groups success depended on how well the students worked together.

A large variety of people were involved in drama for a large variety of reasons. Steve Finkle stated, "In the future, I plan on going into technical theater and it gives me a chance to learn more about the lighting and sound." All three groups were sponsored by Becky (Smith,) Johnson.

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1- Deena Price and Eric Jones display their acting talent in Spotlight Theater.
2- Rehearsing a scene together are Eric Erbaugh and Becky Zahn.
3- Participating in a skit are Cathy Cordeiro and David VanAuker.

THESPIANS

FRONT ROW: S. Brumage, M. Fleener, I. Sherman, **ROW TWO:** M. Sheffield, K. Nelson, C. Cordeiro, **ROW THREE:** R. Erbaugh, S. Kilgore, J. Cobos, E. Jones, **ROW FOUR:** D. VanAuker, T. Felger, C. Cruz, T. Townes, K. Hicks, **BACK ROW:** H. Burghardt, E. Erbaugh, S. Dungy

MIME TROUPE

FRONT ROW: C. Cordeiro **ROW TWO:** S. Kilgore **ROW THREE:** M. Fleener **BACK ROW:** R. Erbaugh

SPOTLIGHT THEATER

FRONT ROW: D. Price **ROW TWO:** K. Nelson, C. Cruz, D. VanAuker, S. Brumage, S. Aeronu, K. White, S. Kilgore **ROW THREE:** T. Felger, W. Haun, S. Finkle **ROW FOUR:** K. Lee, J. Phillips, J. Lord, J. Badgett, T. Townes, B. Zahn, I. Sherman, J. Sayer, T. Krohn, E. Erbaugh, Miss Smith, Sponsor **BACK ROW:** S. Metz, M. Pettengill, J. Cobos, C. Cordeiro, H. Burghardt, E. Jones

German Club growing with spirit and class

The German club was founded in the year 1964. The purpose for the German club was to promote understanding in Germany's customs, and to learn about the people and the language. One of their main goals was to promote school spirit at Mesa High. They held meetings every Tuesday after school in room 116. Their sponsor was Mr. Jerry Jones.

Some of the activities that were held throughout the year were: car washes, cheering at the football games in their own section, pizza parties, Usery Pass parties, swimming parties, and just generally being rowdy.

The German club had a motto, "The rowdiest club on campus." They sold pretzels, and other things for fund raisers. "German club has got it together," stated Mr. Jones.

OFFICERS

Rod Perry- treasurer, Teri Gruver- vice president, Donna Krause- secretary, Sandi Olivas- purple pride representative, Charlene Perry- president, Joni Klien- publicity chairman, Linda Dvorak- scrapbook chairman, Darrin Chandler- pretzel chairman.

GERMAN CLUB

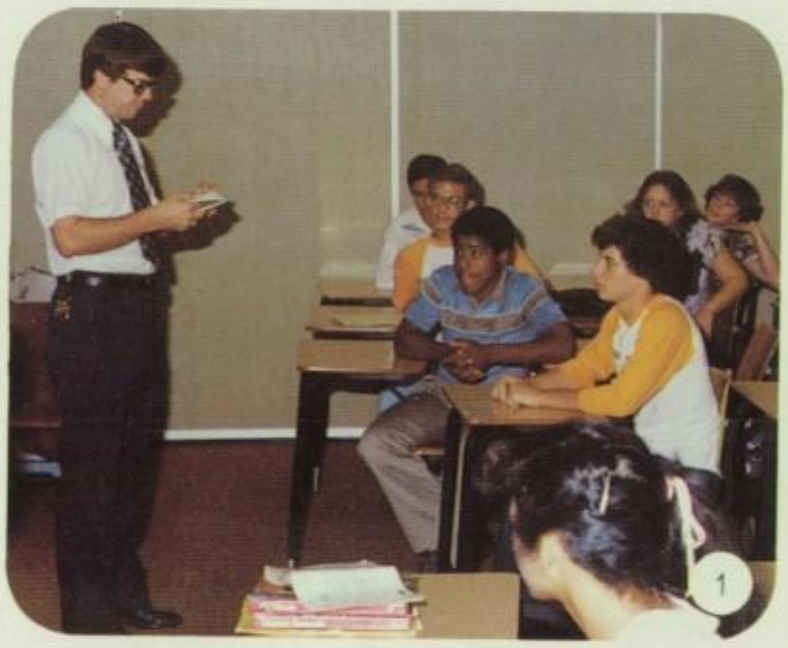
FRONT ROW- D. Kroeger, R. Self, L. Dvorak, C. Perry, T. Gruver, A. Bierwagen, K. Perry, J. Hedberg, C. Park, C. Frisbie, **MIDDLE ROW-** K. Spang, P. Willis, E. Yates, R. Mullan, W. Twardzik, D. Chandler, D. LaRochelle, S. McKean, K. Harter, L. Von Kampen, Mr. Jones, M. Grigsby, **BACK ROW-** S. Biebl, S. Kodatt, N. Bhardwaja, L. Harper, R. Perry, S. Fowler, J. Riley, C. Armstrong, J. Horstmann, D. Krause, M. Crandall, S. Olivas, G. Jones

1- Sara Fowler listens attentively.
2- Mr. Jones, sponsor, sits through one of the meetings.
3- Members come to the football games to support the team and school by cheering in their own special section.
4- Charlene Perry assists Donna Krause, in the reading of the minutes.
5- Mike Crandall joins the club in the pledge followed by a prayer.
6- Charlene Perry takes charge of a meeting.

Liebe Jessica,
Du hast viel gelernt - Deine Aussprache ist sehr gut. Es war eine Freude Dich zu haben. Danke für alle Deine Hilfe im Deutschverein
Herr Jones

FRENCH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Debbie Palmer, Marie Dion, Kerry White, Will Murphy, Lynn LeSueur. **ROW TWO:** Nancy Dollbaum, Renee Berry, Andrea Haltom, Terrance Walsh. **ROW THREE:** Bertha Lopez, Brenda Ostrander, Sherrie Rickard, Wally Brown, Mr. Allred, Donna LaRochelle, Ray Haws. **ROW FOUR:** Mary Bush, Monique Chaisson, Kelly Pitsenbarger, Nand Bhardwaja, Natalie Petrini. **BACK ROW:** Hazel Lapierre, Robin Wild, Liz Skinner, Mishawn Jackson, Tracey Killian, Linda Simonds.



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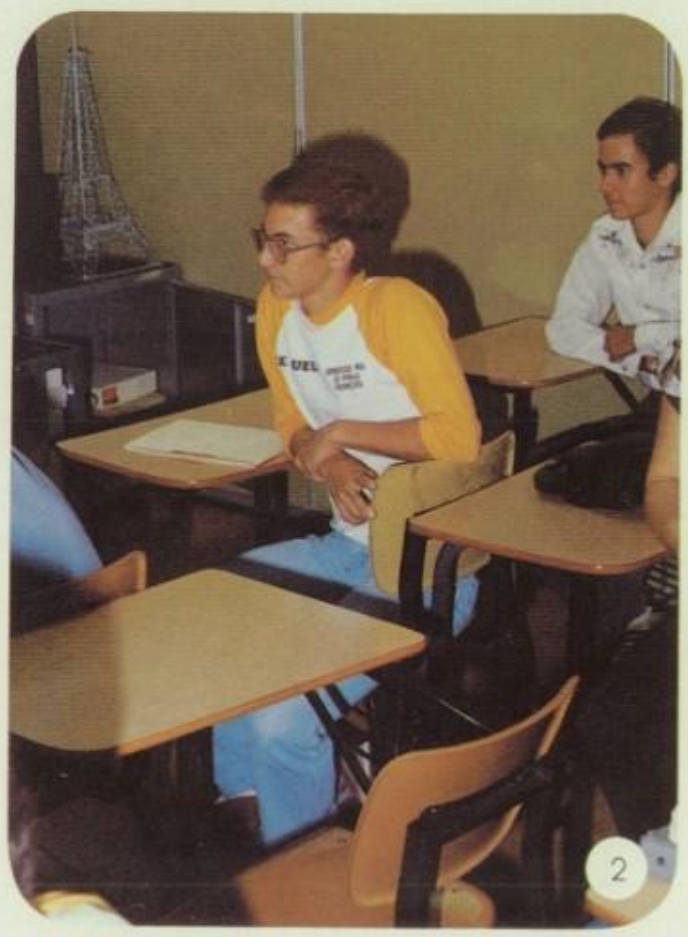

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1- A salesman advertises his product to the French club.
2- Lynn LeSueur listens intently at a French club meeting.
3- David Barragan gives important information during a Mayo meeting.
4- Paying attention in a Mayo meeting is Marie Algiene.

Cultura Mexicana y Frances coutume explored

The French Club has been in existence since 1978, and after four years was finally named The French Connection. The club met on Thursdays at lunch and they were sponsored by Mr. Dennis Allred. The club's first order of business was getting ready for initiations and planning their activities for fund-raisers. One of their major goals was to help the children's hospital.

The French Connection planned a trip to Montreal over the summer and arranged a ski party at Sunrise with the language department. The club's officers were: Will Murphy, president, Lynn LeSueur, vice-president, Natalie Petrini, secretary, and Kerry White, treasurer.

The Mayo Club was especially focused on students with Mexican-American backgrounds. The club met on Mondays and was sponsored by Mr. Alfred Martinez. Their purpose was to learn more about Mexican culture and heritage customs. The Mayo Club sold Mexican food and sponsored a dance for two of their activities. The officers were David Barragan, president, Barbara Orrantia, vice-president, Yolanda Lopez, secretary, and Joanne Gonzales, treasurer.

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FRONT ROW: Estella Ramos, Liz Alvarado, Marie Algiene, Jennifer Rodriguez. **ROW TWO:** Joanne Gonzales, Ruben Sandoval, Francisca Vega, Jose Calderon. **BACK ROW:** David Barragan

FFA

FRONT ROW: Roy Conner, Heidi Gulick, Rod Baarstad, Esther Feitlin, Delores Daves, Kim Wiklund. **ROW TWO:** Tracy Killian, Joanne King, Robin Wild, Liz Skinner, Elizabeth Schulz, Luarie Velde, Ruth Stevensen, Moni Feitlin, Natalie Davies, Julie Hayden, Mike Brown. **ROW THREE:** Advisor Mr. Higgins, Neil Collins, Dana Kilbourne, Todd Woodworth, Monte Hodges, Mike Coustel, Mark Pearson, Chris Carnes, Bill Carnes, Paul Wheeler, Pete Schaefer, Sam Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Brian Washburn, Greg Harris, Joe Williams, Pete Reilly, Sharon Howden, Daryl Schults, Greg Collier, Dennis Johnson, Rene Wright, advisor Mr. Dennis Telleen.

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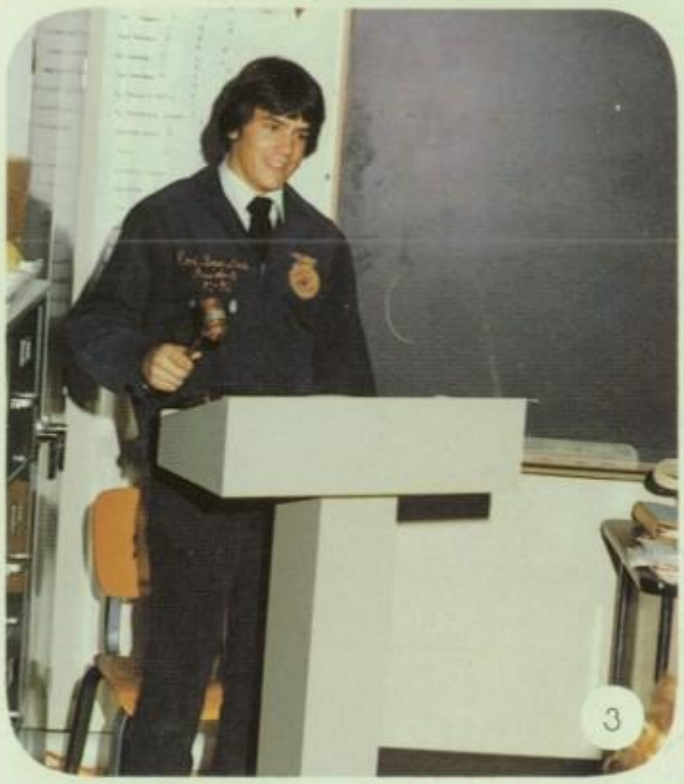
FFA sprouts members

FFA (Future Farmers of America), has been getting larger every year. This year there were approximately sixty members. Esther Feitlin, FFA vice-president and sweetheart, said "The members this year have a lot of pride in the chapter."

They had a regular meeting with all the members and visitors every other week, and the officers and advisor had an executive meeting on the off weeks to prepare for the regular meetings. At the meetings they voted on money making projects, or having a hayride so everybody in the chapter could just get together and have a good time.

Every year they have a bar-b-que before the first home game, and field days, fairs, and other activities throughout the year. At the end, to reward everybody for their hard work, a banquet is held where they also swear in the new officers for the upcoming year.

So FFA isn't all cows and plows.



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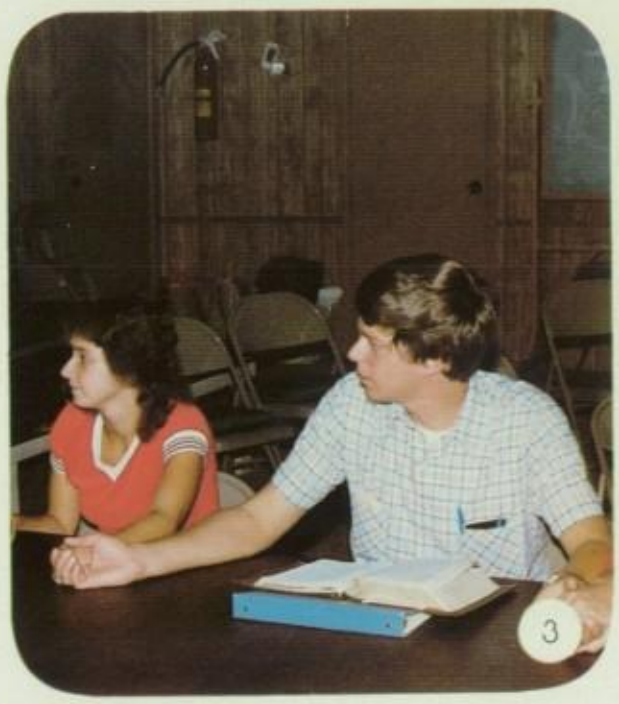
1- **FFA Officers: FRONT ROW:** president, Rod Baarstad, vice-president, Esther Feitlin. **BACK ROW:** reporter, Kim Wiklund, sentinel, Roy Conner, treasurer, Heidi Gulick, secretary, Delores Daves.
2- FFA Sweetheart Esther Feitlin, has the job of representing the chapter and helping with the scrapbook.
3- President Rod Baarstad calls the meeting to order.
4- Terry Buchanan and Roy Conner pull weeds from their gardens.

CHRISTIAN SEMINARY

FRONT ROW: Katrina Huggins, Wade Bryan, Katrina Russow, Amelia Sekiya, Mary Bush, Lindy Wallis, Carol Stoffan, Patty Hunkler, Norma Baldwin, Dana Williams, Holly Ryan, Amy Poling, Elissa Pitton, Missy Blankenship, Meg Connell, Amy Connell, T. J. Thompson, Mikyoung Oh, Carol Graffius, Shirleen Ryan, Sandy Howell. **BACK ROW:** Robert Cole, Ray Cole, Amy Ehle, Tina Miller, Lisa Poling, Lauri Ehle, Neil Watson, seminary teacher.



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Seminary provides growing for Christians

Students from different church backgrounds met together daily for Christian seminary. The program was sponsored by the Mesa Association of Evangelicals. The purpose of the class was to become more knowledgeable about the Bible and to learn to work together with fellow students.

Guest speakers, class discussions, and games were all a part of daily classes. The annual trip to California highlighted these activities. This three day trip included a visit to Disneyland for "Contempo '82" and a visit to Magic Mountain. "Contempo '82" was an evening at Disneyland designed for Christians. Here, students met with many other Christians where they had unlimited use of the rides. Contemporary Christian bands performed throughout the evening.

Christian seminary has been taught by Neil Watson for five years. Neil graduated from Mesa High in 1971. For three years, Neil and his wife have opened their home every Friday night for "Neil's Place." Teenagers from primarily the four Mesa high schools were found here. "'Neil's Place' was really fun. Through it I met Christians from other schools," stated Elissa Pitton. Students socialized and listened to contemporary Christian music. A time of sharing was a part of each Friday night. During this time, students shared problems and highlights of their week. Finally, "Neil's Place" concluded with the group praying together.

Exclaimed Tina Miller, "I have learned so much through Christian seminary. It was great!"

1- Burch Howard, RaeAnne Rutkowski, Sandy Howell, and Katrina Huggins participate in a class discussion.
2- Lori Wells smiles at a joke told by Ray Cole.
3- Joining hands in prayer are Neil Watson and student Katrina Huggins.
4- Neil Watson, seminary teacher, leads his 5th hour class in a Bible discussion.
5- Listening to the views of others are Neil Watson and Wade Bryan.

COE learns business

This year COE's goal was, "To learn more about being better citizens, and in particular, to learn more about being better office workers," said Mrs. Dolly Brackney. They did this through community services such as helping needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and fun raisers such as candy sales, car washes and magazine sales.

COE students were all seniors majoring in business, who went to school a half day and worked in offices the other half.

The club has been in existence for a total of 16 years. This years sponsors were Mrs. Brackney and Mrs. Halligan. Officers for COE #1 were: Gina Pullido, president, Rhonda Hooks, vice president, Terri Bartrum, secretary, and Tammy Guillory, treasurer. Officers for COE #2 were: Michelle Gardner, president, Jenny Brown, vice president, Leland Burgess, secretary, and Cathy Neel, treasurer.

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COE #2

FRONT ROW: L. Halligan, K. Eddy, C. Neel, T. Palmer, B. Strivers, R. Desenberg, S. Hineman, L. Duke, N. Dismukes, R. Jones, D. Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** L. Burgess, K. Butler, T. Kodatt, K. Rhodes. **THIRD ROW:** D. Krause, S. Marsh, S. Finerd, M. Gardner. **BACK ROW:** G. Hopper, B. Brown, J. Brown, K. Martin. **NOT PICTURED:** L. Gonzalez.

COE #1

FRONT ROW: R. Hooks, S. Aries, K. Miller, J. Switter, T. Bartrum, D. Solomon, D. Jasper, J. Wheeler, T. Guillory. **BACK ROW:** D Blackburn, S. Anderson, C. Babbitt, E. Allen, K. Srandage, D. Brackney, S. Guthrie, K. Smith, T. Socha, D. Akin, G. Pulido

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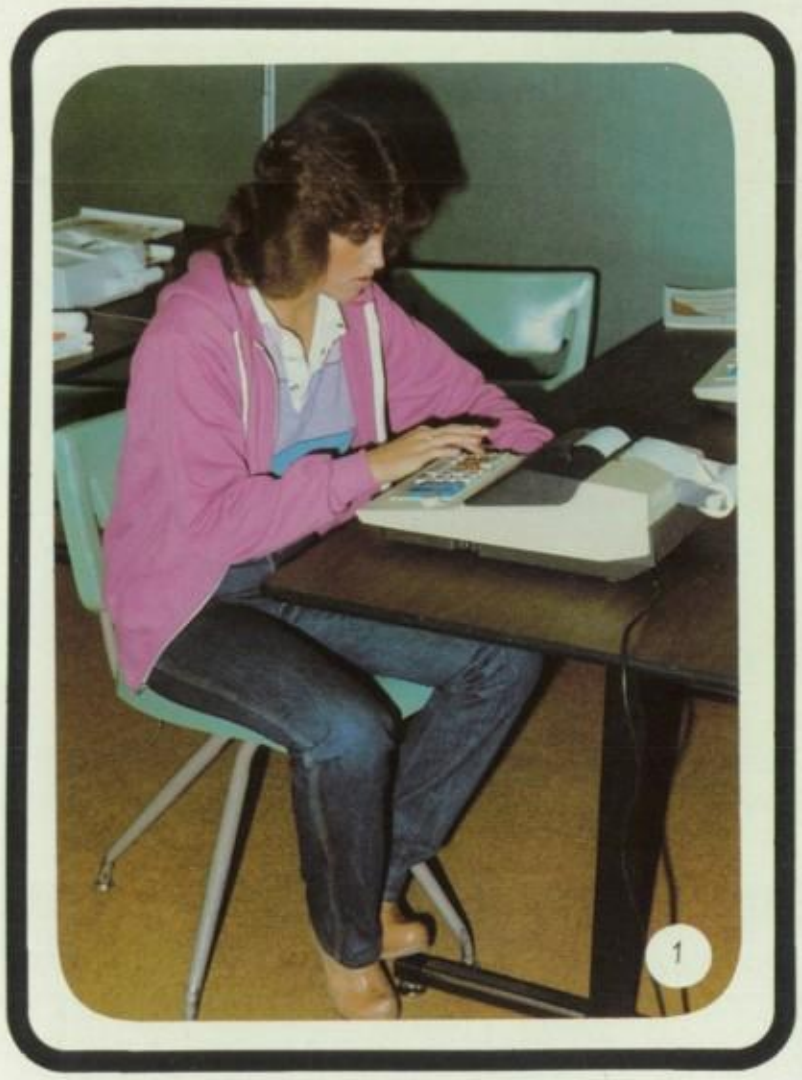
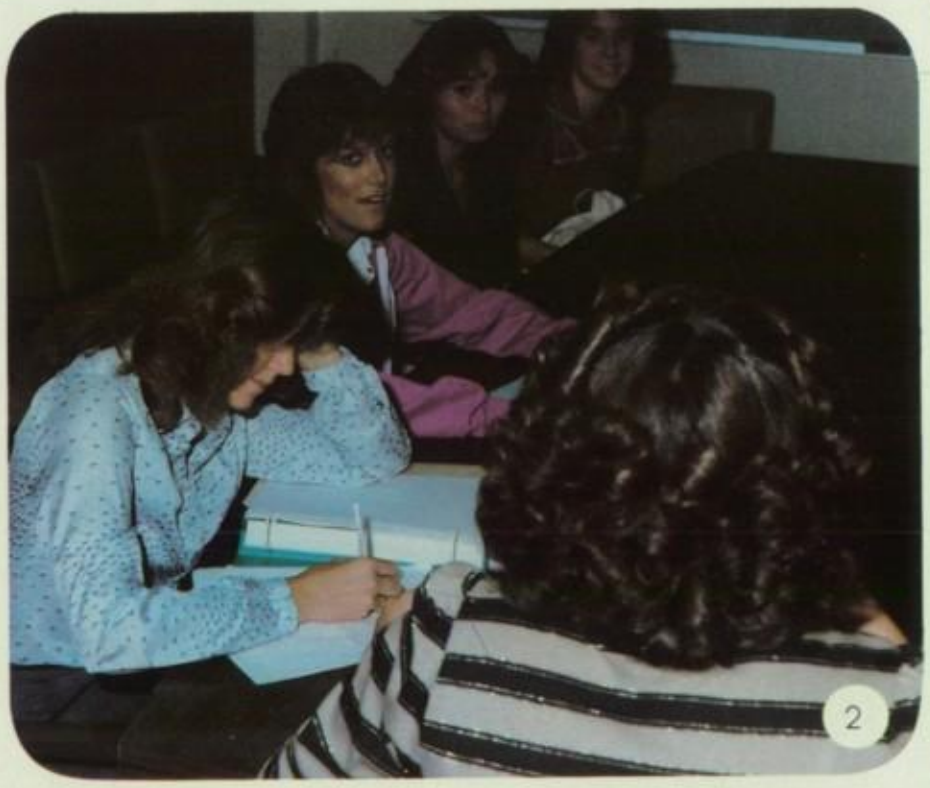
1- Officers of COE #1, Tammy Guillory, treasurer, Terri Bartrum, secretary, Gina Pullido, president, and Rhonda Hooks, vice president.
2- Jenny Brown, vice president, Michelle Gardner, president, LeLand Burgess, secretary, and Kathy Neel, treasurer, work together as officers of COE #2.
3- Members oc COE #1 work on their office and business skills in class.
4- Students of COE #2 take a break from their press of business.
5- Kathy Smith and Della Akin practice their key-punch coordination.



FBLA acquires skills

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, has been in existance since the beginning of Mesa High School. The club provides opportunities for students to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and strengthens confidence in the student and their work. It creates an interest in and understanding of American business enterprise. By encouraging members in the development of home, business, and occupational goals, FBLA had the largest amount of participants since its beginning.

The club meetings were held every first and third Wednesday of every month. The officers were: Tricia Murphy, president, James Ashworth, vice-president, Lori Reed, secretary, and Dan Thruston, public relations. Mrs. Lupe Siqueiros was the sponsor. They attended conferences at universities and competed against other schools in business areas. Lori Reed commented, "Through FBLA I was able to learn more about business and have fun." The clubs goal was to offer additional opportunities for secondary students in business and office education.



1- Julie Scruggs does her work on the adding machine.
2- Talking with FBLA members, Lori Reed and Julie Scruggs is Trisha Murphy.
3- President Trisha Murphy takes charge at an FBLA meeting.

FBLA

FRONT ROW- T. Hendrickson, L. Gonzalez, D. Faulk, J. Ashworth, T. Murphy, R. Jones, W. McPherson, L. Reed, J. Wheeler, K. Brown, L. Siqueiros. **ROW TWO-** C. VanWay, T. Kodatt, K. Butler, S. Finerd, M. Gardner, B. Strivers, K. Hopkins, K. Brown, K. Sandler, D. Pitcox, J. Bacon, B. Puckett. **ROW THREE-** L. Burgess, K. Rhodes, M. Sanders, S. Krauss, S. White, J. Horstmann, D. Krause, S. Babbitt, S. Aries, S. Guthrie, S. Delmoe, J. Hathcock, K. Nicholson, J. Scruggs, S. Williams, S. Pontejos, D. Thruston, K. Miller.

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UNITY ESSENTIAL IN SPORTS

A total of twenty-two sports were available for students to participate in. These included twelve sports for men and ten for women. Athletes were challenged to test their skills in activities ranging from archery to football.

Competition provoked our teams to travel 3 to 190 miles, from Mesa to Yuma, in order to prove the superiority of athletics within our school. Excellence was acquired with constant practice, starting at 5:00 a.m. for some participants, yet for others after school hours were used for improvement.

As the motto "All for one, one for all, all for Mesa," states, unity was essential for a rewarding season. Whether or not we won or lost often depended upon the attitude taken on by the team as a whole. To achieve unity, individual athletes had to project qualities such as ability, cooperativeness, dedication, and the desire to succeed. If these traits were present in each competitor, the possibilities for championship teams were increased.

Athletes used their skills, along with their desire to win, to uphold the fine reputation of the Mighty Mesa High Sporting Jackrabbits.

1- Top girl's swimmer Gay Turley practices the breast stroke at Mesa Junior Pool.
2- Varsity badminton players Teresa Free and Tonya Thieme compete as doubles partners.
3- Students show their support at the Westwood football game.
4- Seniors Bob Welch and Chris Stanfield compare injuries on the sidelines.
5- Shawn Beals, cross country runner, participates in a meet against McClintock. (Adidas competition shoes donated by Vernon Smith.)

SPORTS

'Awesome' badminton team goes undefeated

Badminton started its season August 25th with try-outs. Seventeen girls were selected for the team. The first week of practice consisted of conditioning drills, with running as the main emphasis.

The season opened successfully with a defeat over Casa Grande and that success continued throughout the season. Badminton remained undefeated with an 11-0 win-loss record.

The victory of the team was due to the supervision of the new coach Richard Peterson. When asked about his feeling for the team he commented, "This team has the potential to take state."

The team's goal for the season was to be rated number one in the division. With the determination the girls displayed, this goal was accomplished.

Even though badminton is an individual sport, it was still necessary to work as a team. Senior Teresa Free stated, "Our team is awesome."

1- Gina Pulido and Tandy Jenkins playing doubles.
2- Teresa Free warms up before a match against Westwood.
3- Susie Smid goes for a smash.
4- Reviewing scores are Coach Peterson and Denise Conaway.
5- Returning a clear is Julie Madole.
Scoreboard- Coach Peterson is pleased with the defeat of Mr. View.

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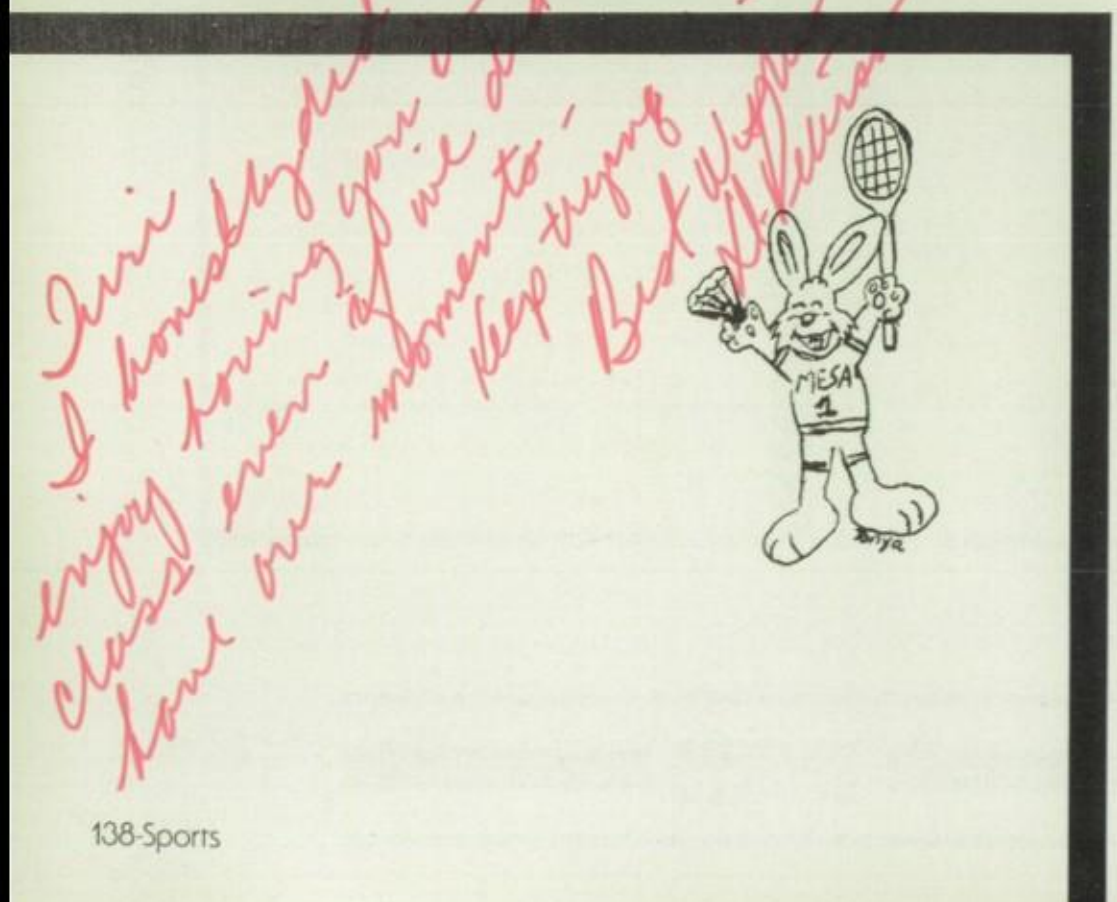

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FRONT ROW: Renee Conaway, Robin Johnson, SaiFah Novak, Tandy Jenkins, Gina Pulido, Teresa Free, Tonya Thieme, Denise Conaway. **ROW TWO:** Amelia Sekiya, Gwen Huette, Lisa Siqueiros, Judy Sandoval, Mikyoung Oh, Donna Pierce. **BACK ROW:** Rochelle McGee, Roxanne McGee, Kelly Schallock, Julie Madole, Coach Richard Peterson, **NOT PICTURED:** Susie Smid.

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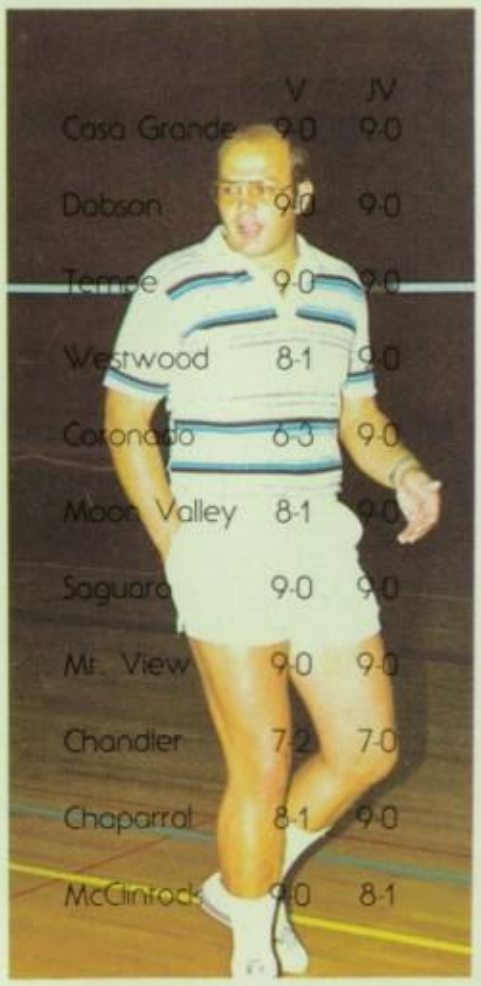

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Casa Grande	9-0	9-0
Dobson	9-0	9-0
Tempe	9-0	9-0
Westwood	8-1	9-0
Coronado	6-3	9-0
Moon Valley	8-1	9-0
Saguaro	9-0	9-0
Mt. View	9-0	9-0
Chandler	7-2	7-0
Chaparral	8-1	9-0
McClintock	9-0	8-1

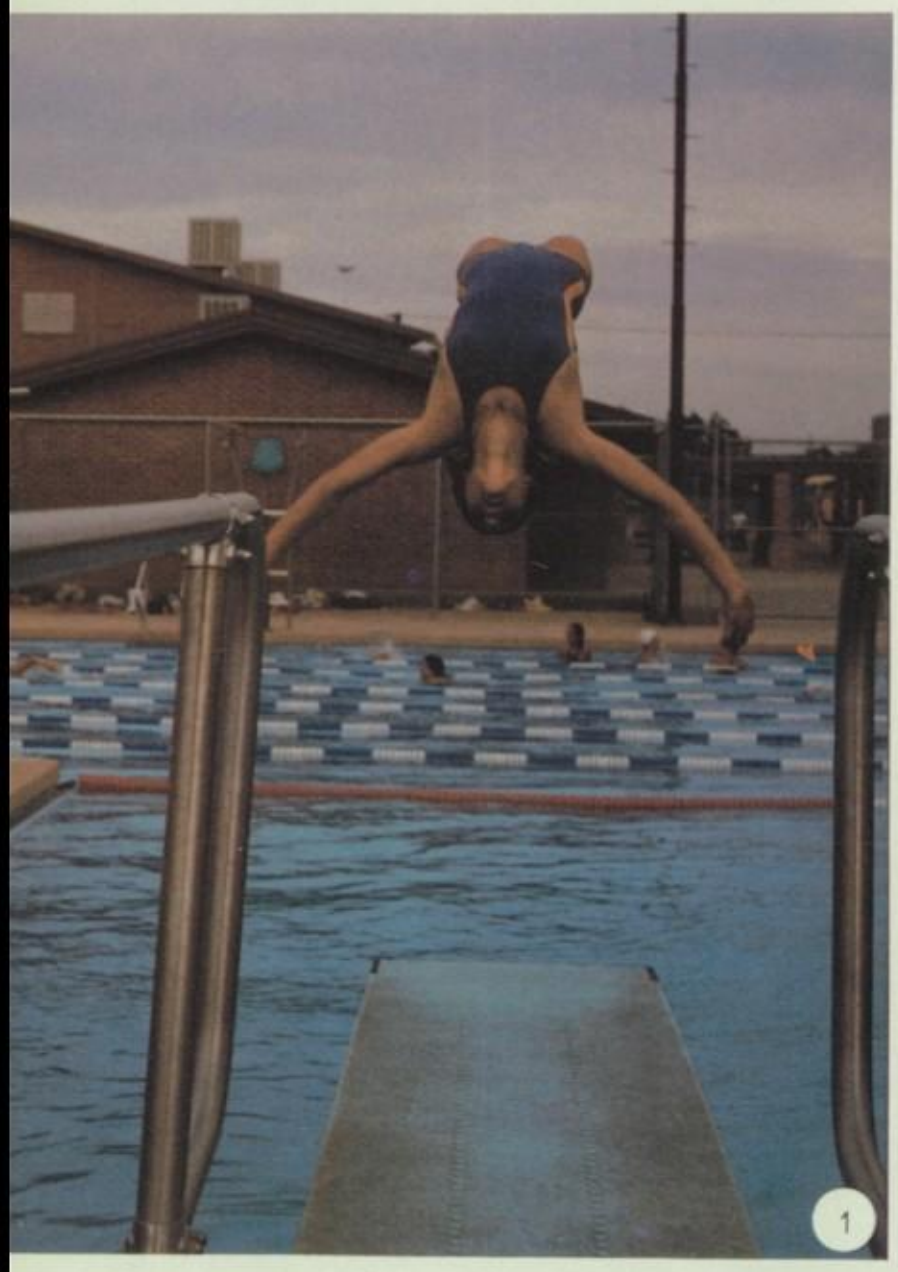
Two divers plunge to success on their own

Under the direction of Coach Lorna Kerby, the girls swim team opened their season against Saguaro. The season ran for eight weeks. The team, which consisted of sixteen swimmers, held practices daily for three hours at the new Mesa Junior pool. During practice they concentrated on distance swimming and conditioning drills.

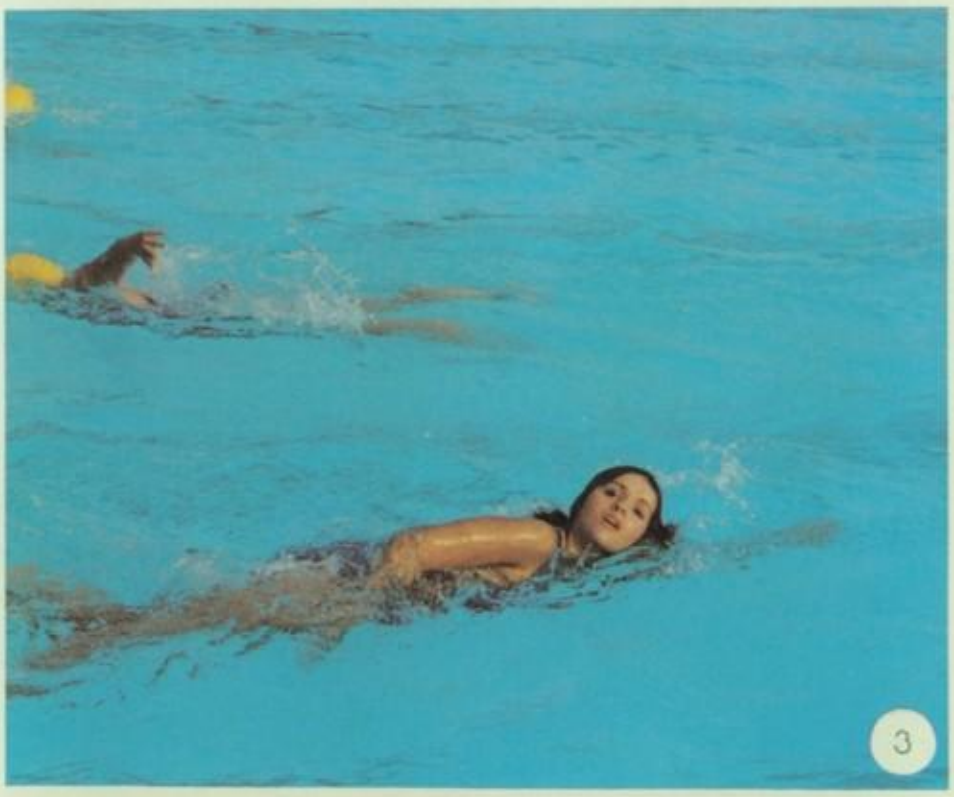
Without a diving coach, the two divers practiced on their own, with the help of junior diver Margie Strempien.

"The team put forth lots of hard work, cooperation and team spirit," said Coach Kirby. The team ended its season with a 5-3 record. Outstanding swimmers were Gay Turley, Renae Potenza, Susie Rowe and Lisa Langston. Behind these girls, the medly relay team finished 8th in state.

1- Margie Strempien executes a back 1½ somersault from the diving board.
2- Concentration shows on the face of Holly Roos, as she prepares to dive.
3- Jean Hathcock practices her daily routine at the new Mesa Junior pool.
4- Warming up for the Westwood meet, Gay Turley practices breast stroke.
Scoreboard- Holly Roos and Margie Strempein, divers.



FRONT ROW: Denise Conrad, Gay Turley-captain, Lisa Nevin, Kathryn Wollum, **ROW TWO:** Billie Thomas, Chris Cohnke, Charlene Payne, DeeAnn O'Dell, Holly Roos-diver, Margie Stempien-diver, Lisa Langston, Melanie Thomas, **BACK ROW:** Jean Hathcock, Linnie Elmer, Nancy Merrill, Michelle Barrick, Susie Rowe-co-captain.



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Lynn LeSueur, Eddie McPeak, Tad Cluff, David Johnson, Troy O'Dell, Bone Strouse, Hank Wolf.

FRONT ROW: Christine Wilhelm, Colleen Stuart, Coach Richard Heywood, Terri Olson, Cindi Moore. **BACK ROW:** Robin Goedert, Patty Campbell, Kathy Madding, Robin Brown.

1- Patty Campbell takes a break from running practice.
2- Rhonda Theabold and Diane Powell compete for first place.
3- Troy O'Dell sprints for the last yard.

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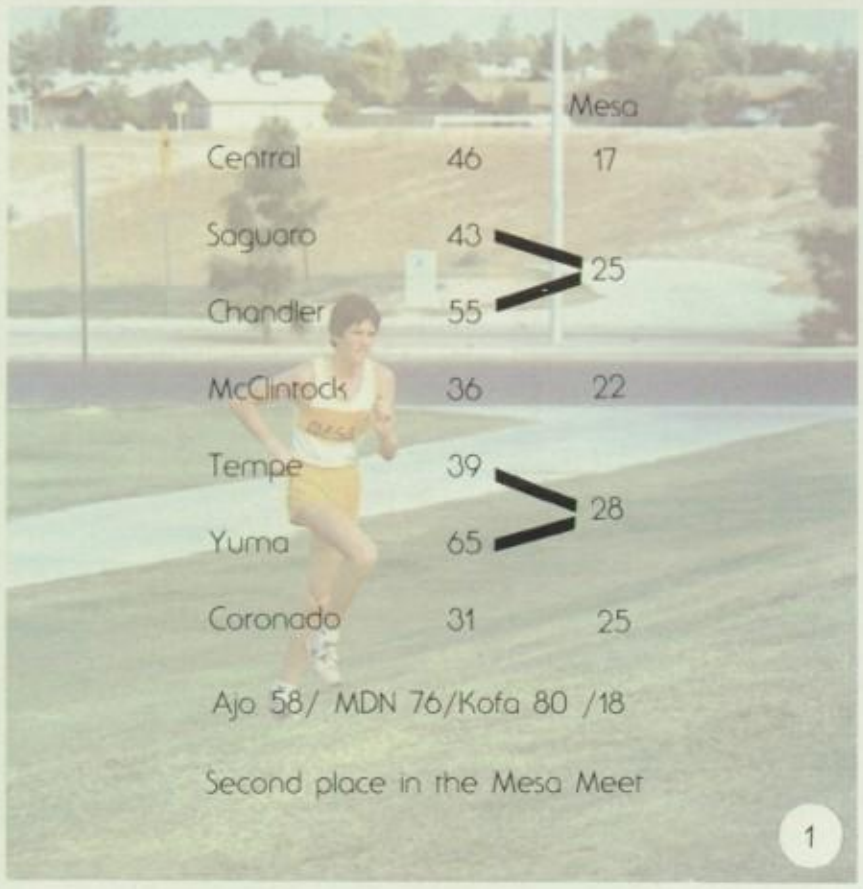
FRONT ROW: Mark Simonds, Russ Bergeman, John Buchholtz, David Hooper, Daryl Wilhelm, Matt McCarl. **BACK ROW:** Fred Wellman, Blake Reheis, Wayne Huber, Jeff Madly, Vernon Smith, Richard Wyrick, Shawn Beals, Craig Kilgore, Kenny Hecker.

FRONT ROW: Becky Free, Dana Dellinger, Susan Clouse, **BACK ROW:** Tina Strreibich, Rhonda Theabold, Sharon Howden, Diane Powell, Jacqueline Aiman, Becky Esparza, Kim Milius.



	Mesa	
Central	46	17
Saguaro	43	> 25
Chandler	55	
McClintock	36	22
Tempe	39	> 28
Yuma	65	
Coronado	31	25

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Second place in the Mesa Meet

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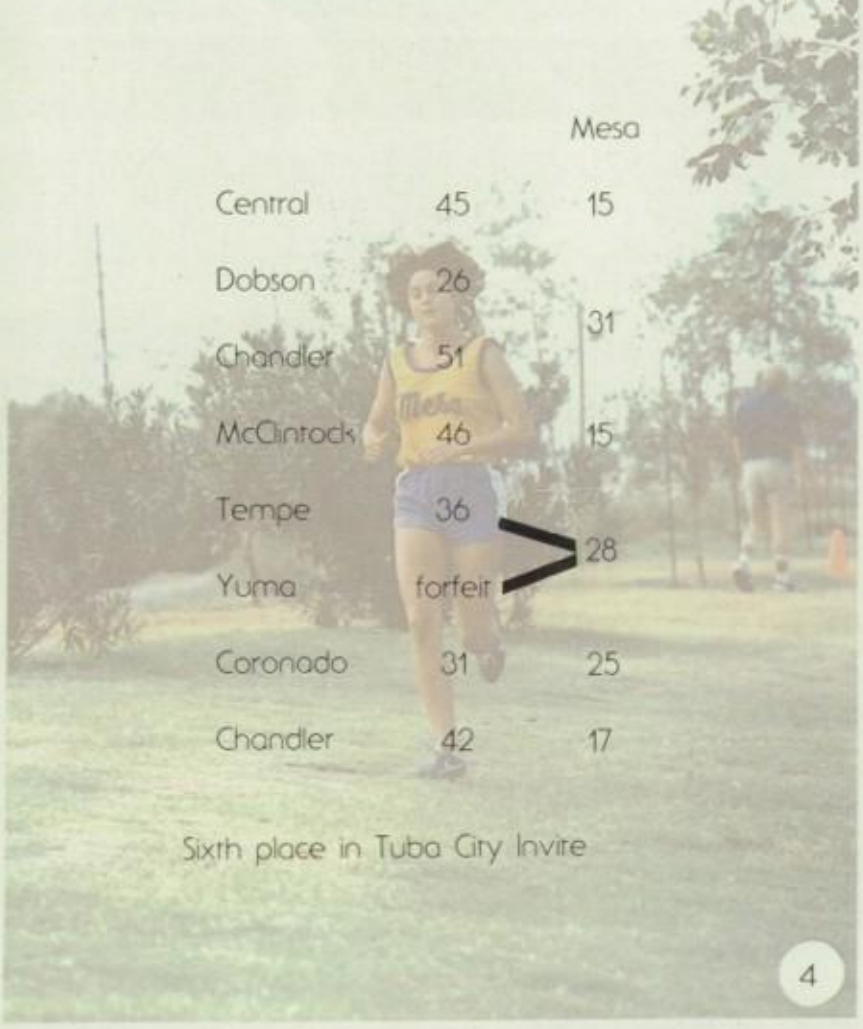

	Mesa	
Central	45	15
Dobson	26	31
Chandler	51	
McClintock	46	15
Tempe	36	> 28
Yuma	forfeit	
Coronado	31	25
Chandler	42	17

Sixth place in Tuba City Invite

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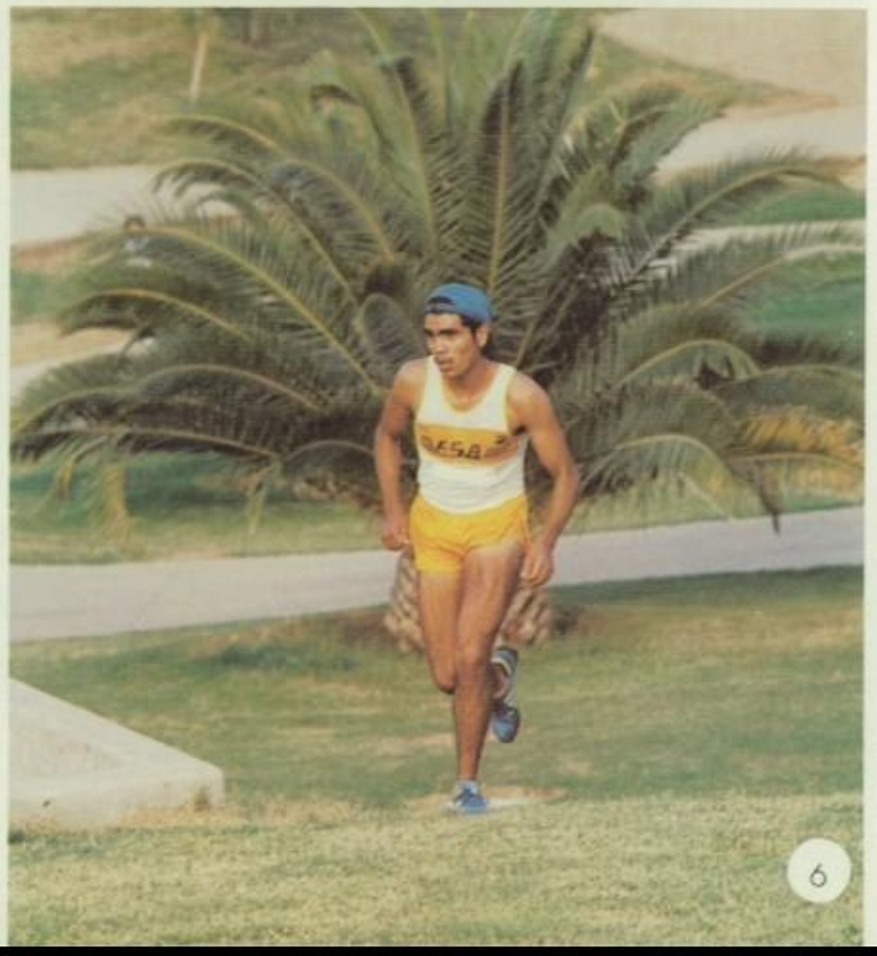

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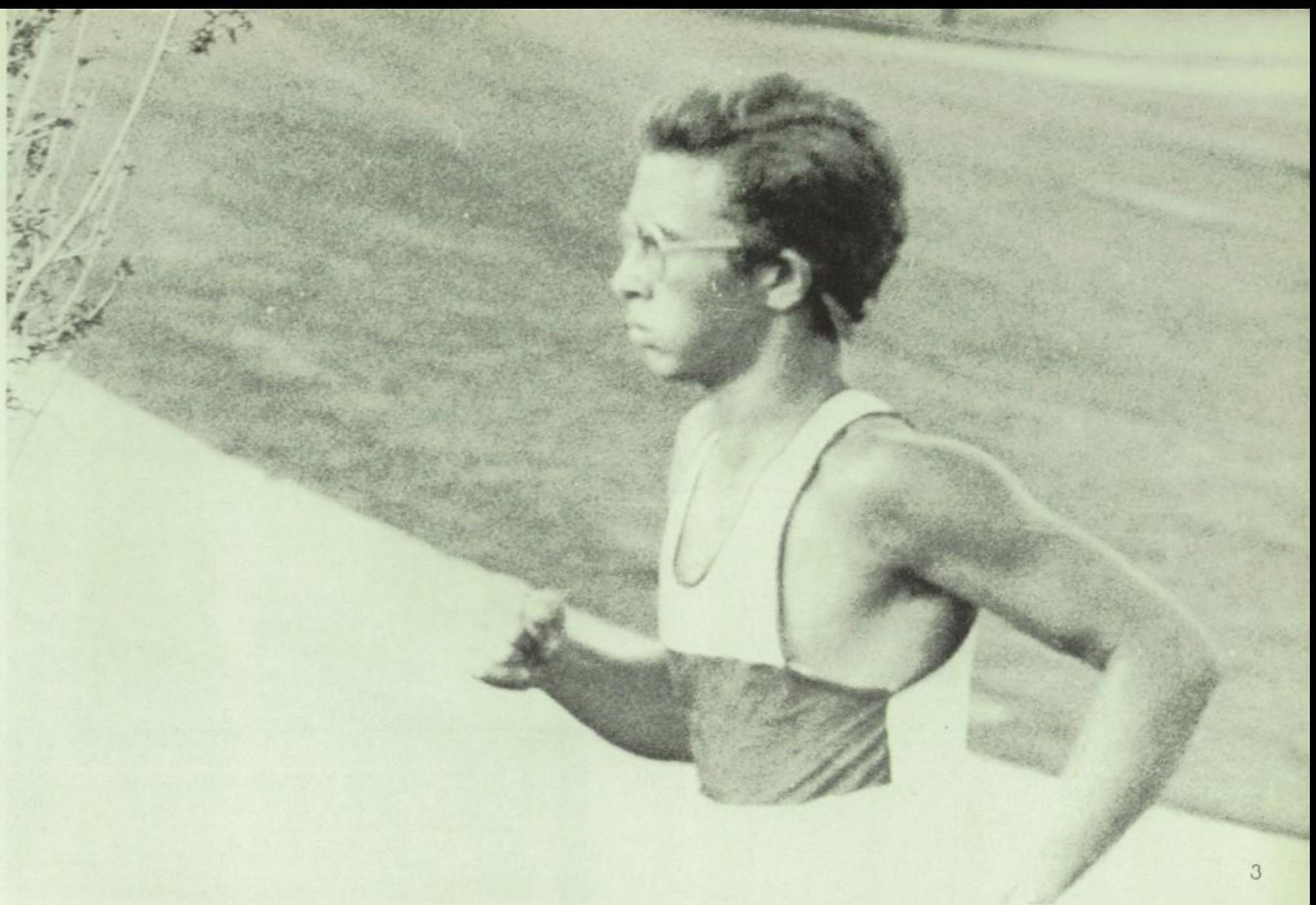

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Cross country goes from Mecca to Mesa

Another year for the cross country team proved to be an unforgetable one. Some of the members of the cross country team were off to a good start when they went to camp Mecca, a camp for runners in Utah. There were running practices three times a day in which the camp participants ran for great distances. The camp was held during the last few weeks in July to the first week in August.

The cross country team consisted of quite a few members, about fifteen boys and twenty girls. Of all the boy runners, the most prominent were Tad Cluff, David Johnson, Lynn Lesueur, Eddie McPeak, Troy O'Dell, Vernon Smith, and Hank Wolf. On the other hand, the notable girls were Susan Clouse, Becky Free, Kim Milius, Diane Powell, Tina Streibich, and Rhonda Theabold.

It took sacrifices in order to participate on the cross country team. The team usually practiced from 5:45 to 6:45 in the morning, and from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. When Lynn Lesuer was asked what he wanted to get out of being on the team, he replied, "Wealth and fame." Tina Streibich, when asked the same question, responded by saying, "Strong legs." Coach Richard Heywood stated, "We had a very good team this year."

1- Tad Cluff heading for the finish line.
2- Jacque Aiman competing against an opponent from McClintock.
3- Varsity runner, Lynn LeSueur, conditions at a daily practice.
4- Tina Streibich takes a deep breath as she approaches the finish.
5- Reviewing times are Coach Heywood and Robin Goedert.
6- Doing what he does best is Troy O'Dell.

Rabbits advance in State playoff action

"I feel really good about the team, and the things they have accomplished this year," commented coach Ben Arredondo, who went on to say, "I feel we're capable of being state champions, we're already in the playoffs."

The players have been on a year round conditioning, consisting of running and lifting weights, and the coaches feel that the players have paid the price for success. The coaching staff has been really united, as have the players, commented Arredondo, in turning out a very successful season. The team went on to the semi-finals, but lost in a close game.

Some tough competitors during the season were both Tempe and Saguaro. Laird Glasgow commented, "I feel good about the coach, and if we listen to him and give him a little respect, we can be state champions."

1- Larry Warner and Shawn Benson, block for running back Jr. Flores.
2- Chris Stanfield drops back to pass.
3- Player raise their hands in response to a touchdown, scored against Trevor Brown.
4- Number 58, Andy Damon, talks with varsity head coach, Ben Arredondo.

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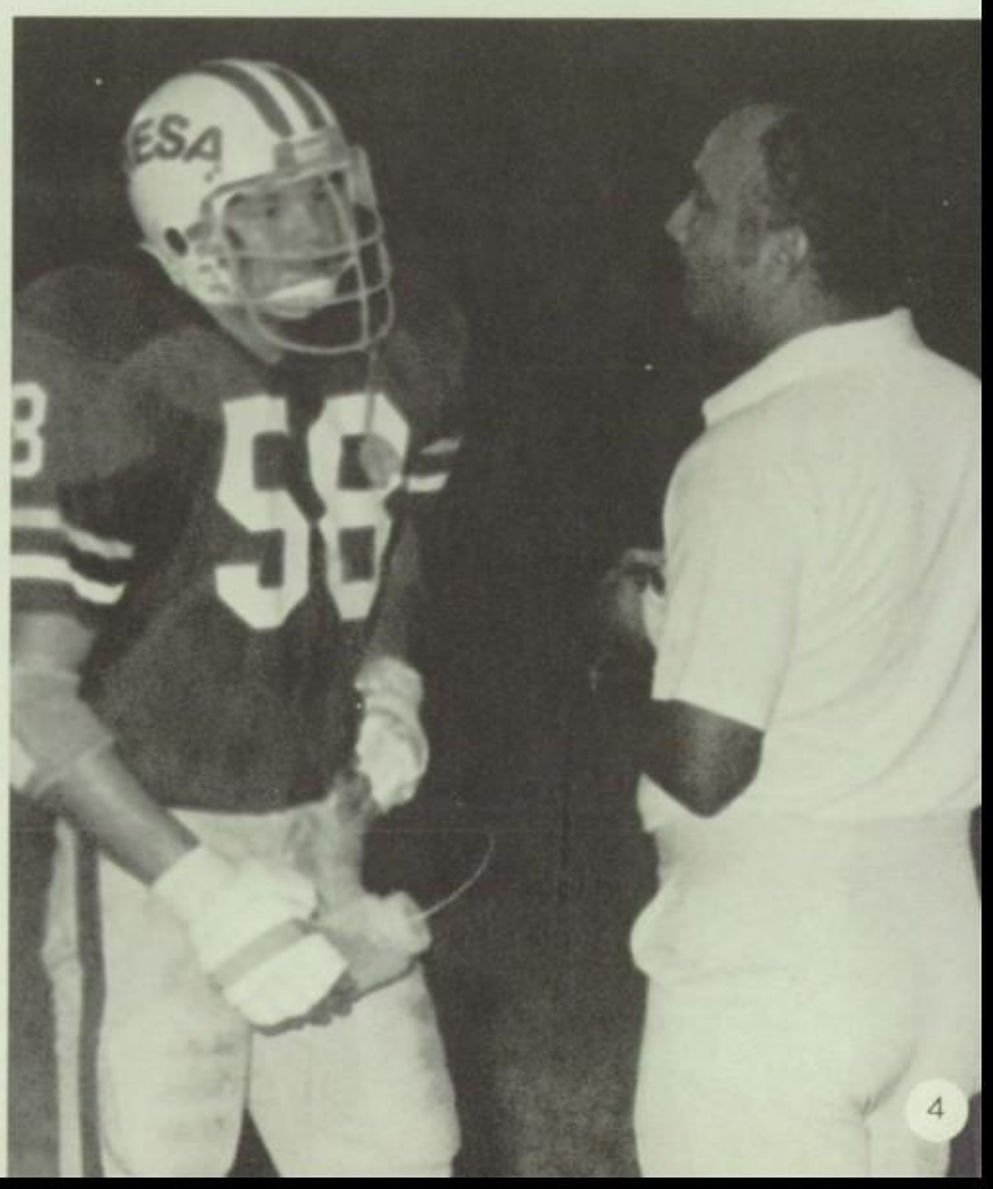

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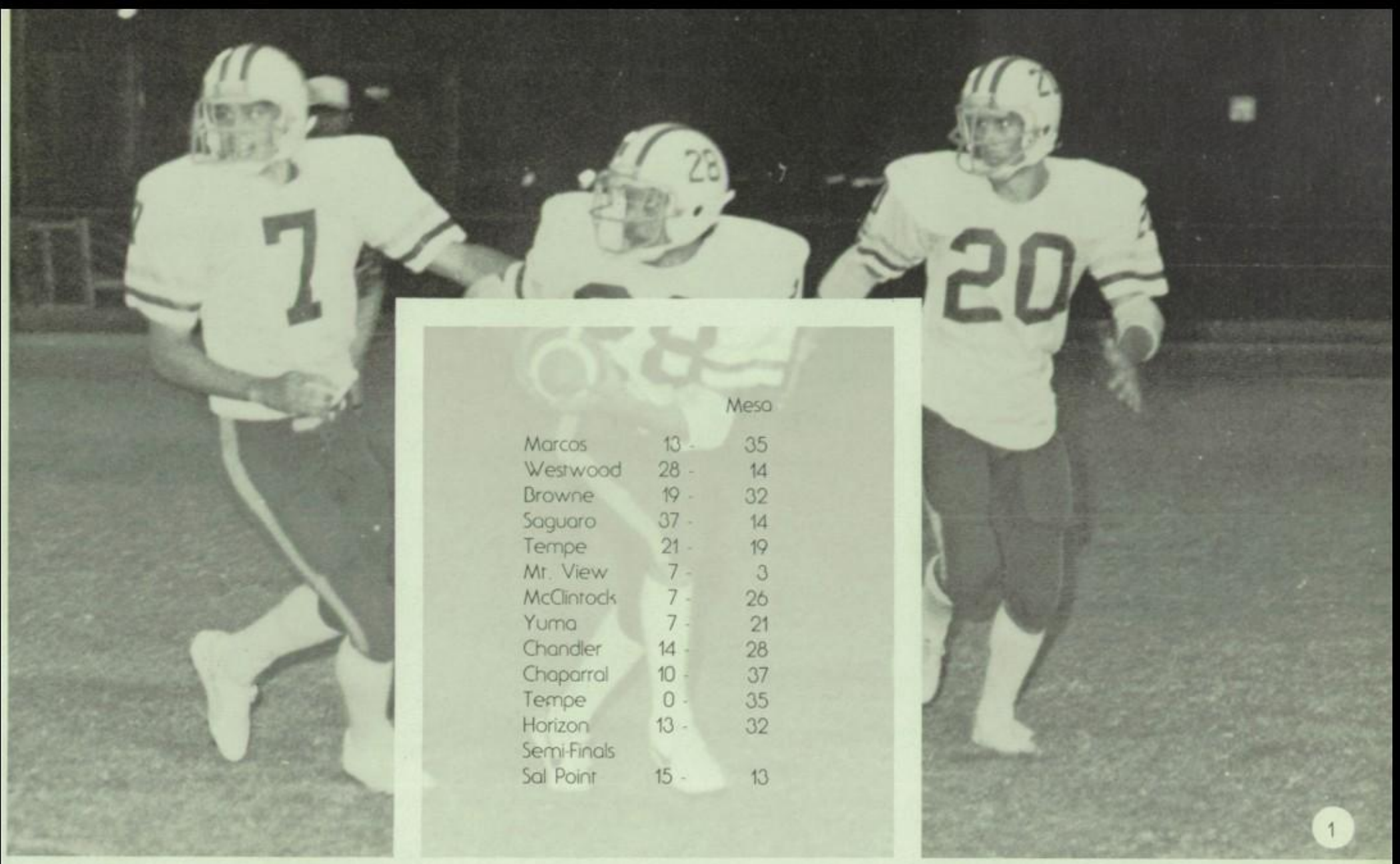
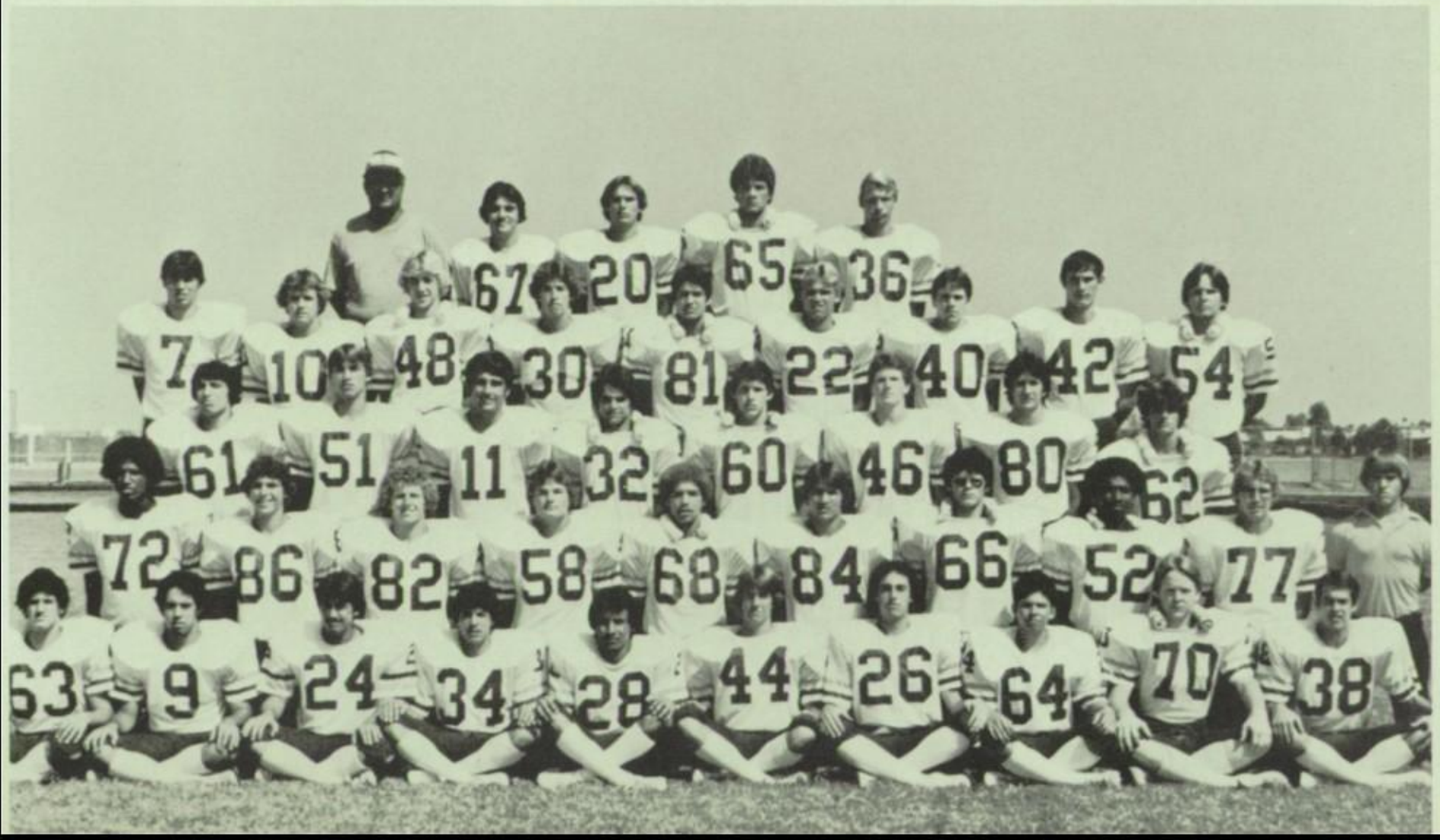


		Mesa
Marcos	13 -	35
Westwood	28 -	14
Browne	19 -	32
Saguaro	37 -	14
Tempe	21 -	19
Mt. View	7 -	3
McClintock	7 -	26
Yuma	7 -	21
Chandler	14 -	28
Chaparral	10 -	37
Tempe	0 -	35
Horizon	13 -	32
Semi-Finals		
Sal Point	15 -	13

FRONT ROW: P. Piazza, M. Lewis, D. Barragan, V. Peralta, J. Flores, P. Willson, D. Girard, J. Canez, R. Peters, L. Glasgow. **ROW TWO:** B. Denton, D. Emans, S. Keairns, A. Damon, P. Hodges, P. Smith, D. Allred, D. Walls, J. Hopper, G. Van Noy. **ROW THREE:** B. Welch, W. Richardson, C. Stanfield, K. Poole, W. McCleve, J. Rush, B. Webb, T. Lash. **ROW FOUR:** L. Warner, D. Hill, D. Taylor, R. Blondheim, B. Lambson, R. Sheryheim, K. Peterson, J. D'Addabbo, B. Ferrin. **BACK ROW:** Coach B. Arredondo, R. Bratcher, S. Benson, J. Gilliam, R. Russell.



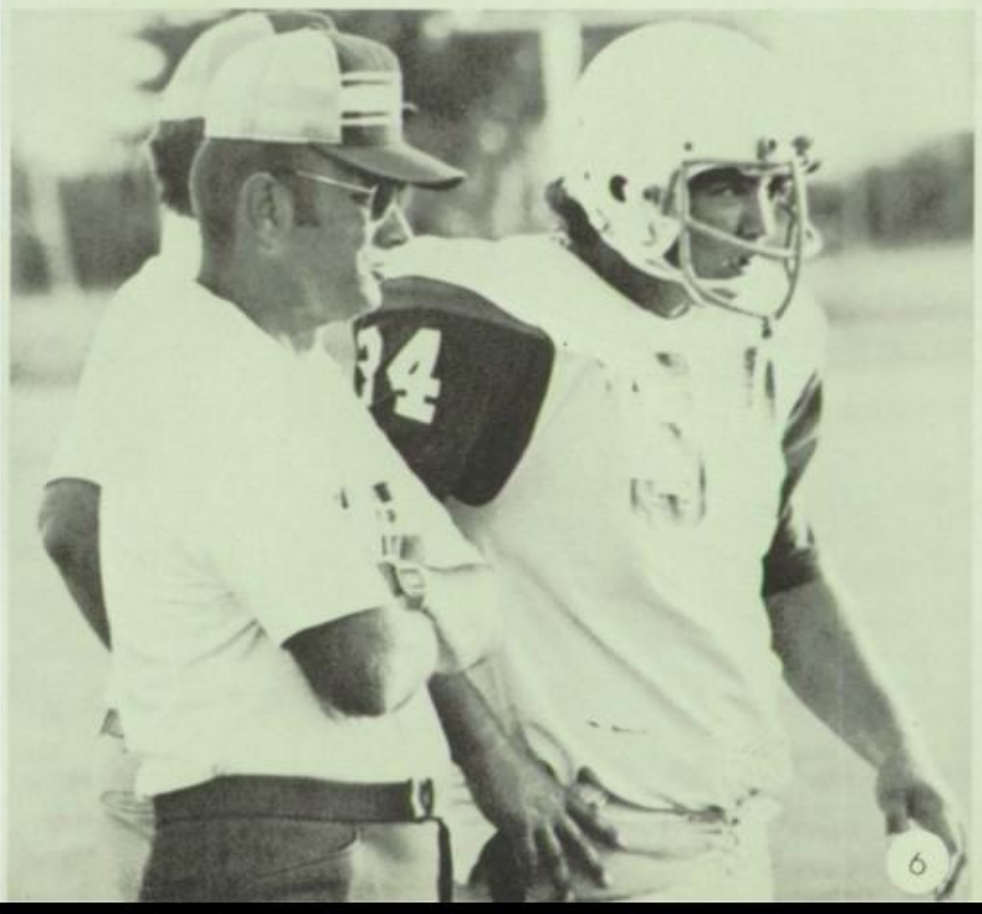
FRONT ROW: S. Loar, D. Powell, J. Scott, C. White, D. Whitney, R. Meneses, D. Nielson, J. Farnsworth, C. Reiswig. **ROW TWO:** K. Diehl, S. Bannochie, S. Flechsig, T. Ashcroft, B. Chitwood, B. Benson, R. Faucher, M. Simko, D. Cugudda, S. Carazo. **ROW THREE:** Coach Lester Bradley, S. Gulley, R. Kenney, T. Smith, D. Fonseca, F. Galarza, R. Joseph, F. Raia, J. McCarthy, Coach Lee Peterson. **ROW FOUR:** S. Hulen, D. Welton, S. Montgomery, D. Woods, D. McLain, S. Sevey, M. Lance, D. Uriarte, C. Hightower. **BACK ROW:** J. Alatorre, M. Talbot, R. Rash, R. Selman, D. Wilson, M. Hobley.

J.V. season ends 7-1

With the assistance of coaches Lester Bradley and Lee Peterson, the Jr. Varsity football team decided on an undefeated season for their goal. They came close with a 7-1 record.

The team started practicing August 24 and looked forward to the first game of the season on September 10. They prepared themselves for the season with daily practices, two to two and a half hours, which consisted of stretching exercises, agility drills, wind sprints, group and team work on offensive and defensive maneuvers, and of course water breaks.

With the death of a teammate, Rodney Rash, the team grew closer. Coach Bradley stated, "We have a good feeling about every member of our team. When we lost Rodney, it hurt all of us, but I think it helped us grow more together and we became a closer knit team. We had a lot of luck."



		Mesa
Mr. View	12	24
Dobson	0	41
Corona	6	21
Westwood	0	32
Mr. View	8	7
Judson	21	42
Gilbert	24	33
Tempe	7	35

Ended with a winning record

7-1

1- Mesa players in their efforts to prevent Tempe High from scoring.
2- David Wilson, Sean Gulley, and Ken Diehl stand at attention for The National Anthem.
3- Team members leave the field to reverse the line-up.
4- The team discusses strategy against Tempe High during half-time.
5- J.V. team members line up for kick-off against Gilbert High School.
6- Jim McCarthy confers with the coaches during a time-out.

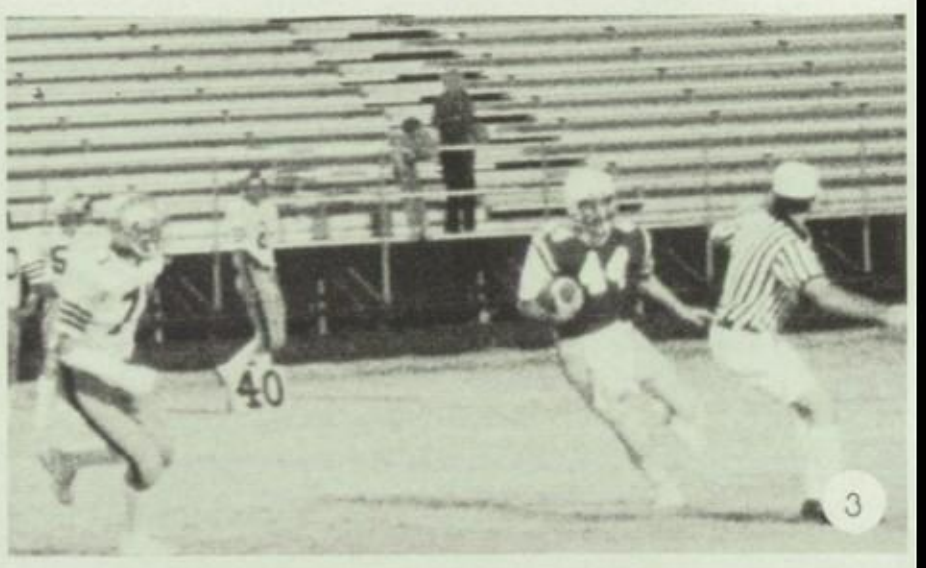
FRONT ROW: B. Reinson, G. Galarza, unknown, R. Algiene, R. Farnsworth, E. Brown. **ROW TWO:** Coach Jim Richardson, R. Meseroll, J. McMillan, R. Mequita, I. Christian, D. Crockett, S. Halliday, B. Miller, Coach Mark McNaughton. **ROW THREE:** S. May, K. Schmidt, D. Allen, D. Porter, Z. Bauler, unknown, R. Howard, C. Vance. **ROW FOUR:** M. Lance, R. Smith, W. Woolsey, C. Zerr, R. Clark, S. Irvine, M. Tanguma. **BACK ROW:** B. Massey, L. McCleve, T. Siren, A. Huber, D. Turner, M. Latham.

Teamwork is main key for sophomore progress

"Our twelve weeks of long practice each day helped us as a team to work together instead of as individuals," commented Reagan Smith. The team practiced anywhere from 2 to 3 hours daily. Their main concern was to be prepared for competitors such as Mountain View. "We spent much of our time working on basic football fundamentals," expressed Coach Richardson.

The first goal the team set was to go undefeated; and if not that, at least to try their best to win. The most outstanding players were Brent Dunn, Bill Reinson, and Scott Steffen.

1- On offense, Mesa player runs the ball.
2- Billy Reinson looks for a chance to pass the ball to the receiver.
3- The referee interferes with the running of Spencer Halliday.
4- Richard Meseroll and Jerome McMillan offensive players, come off the field after many downs.
5- Mesa punt almost blocked by Tempe.
6- Defense attempts to tackle Chandler runner.
7- Michael Latham in an effort to escape a tackle by Westwood player.
8- Quarterback runs a quarterback deep around the right end.



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			Mesa
Westwood	33	-	21
Browne	6	-	19
Saguaro	7	-	6
Tempe	21	-	27
Mt. View	36	-	12
McClintock	14	-	6
Mt. View	33	-	0
Chandler	12	-	33

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Confidence is necessary in girls volleyball

To improve their fundamentals and to go to divisionals were the two main goals of varsity and J. V. volleyball. One team member said, "This was a rebuilding, next year should be pretty good."

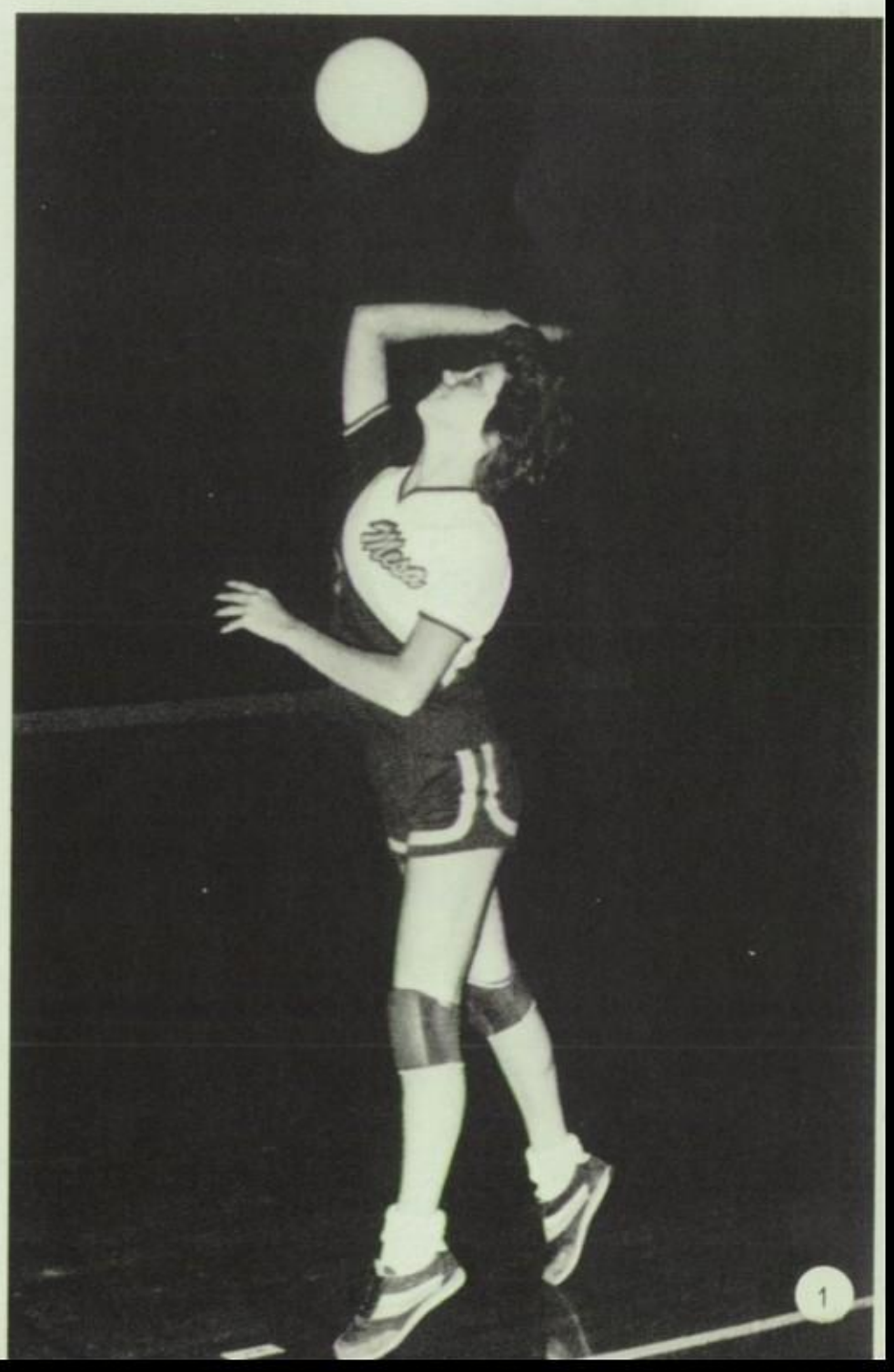
During the volleyball season, which lasted about two months, the team members attended practice for three hours every week day. Their practices consisted of basic fundamentals with a lot of different drills to improve the basics, such as: the forehand pass, overhead pass, spiking, blocking, pulling, team offensive and team defense. Also, conditioning was important to the team. This included stair hopping, tape hopping and all of the different conditioning drills related to volleyball, such as: sprinting, blocking, rolling and jumping.

Their toughest competitor was themselves rather than another school. Coach Joaquin Soares stated, "This years team needed to have confidence in themselves. Each player needed to master (understand) herself before she can contribute to the team. Because of not feeling the confidence, simple passing, blocking, or spiking became disaster for us. I hope we can improve upon our mistakes." Outstanding player was Suzanne White.

Head coach of the girl's volleyball team was Joaquin Soares. "He's really a good coach. He really worked us hard and we improved," was what one team member commented, "and we all wish that he was coming back next year."

1- Rhonda Chapman serves the ball during practice.
2- The ball is returned by Debbie Young.
3- A bump is done by Mary Alber.
4- Angie Hamlin demonstrates a set.
5- Jill Thiele executes a bump.
6- Serving to the other team is Julie Uchytil.

FRONT ROW: G. Turley, K. Tidwell, R. Chapman, V. Jackson **ROW TWO:** D. Platt, L. Smith, D. Young, S. Johnson, T. Bradley, A. Hamlin, D. Carpenter **BACK ROW:** R. Alston, J. Thiele, M. Alber, J. Uchytil, S. White, Coach Soares



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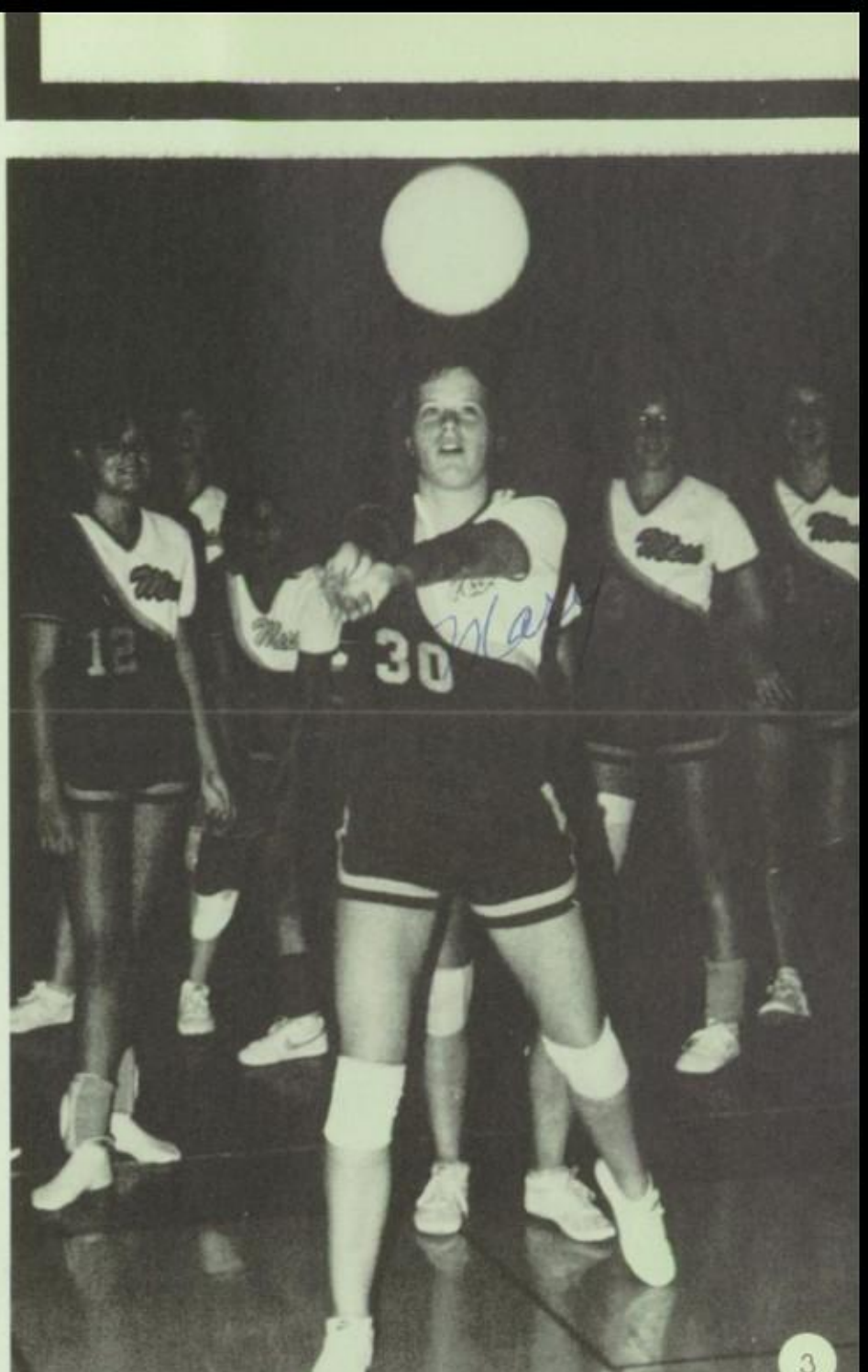

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Dobson	16-18	11-15
McClintock	6-15	9-15
Mt. View	14-14/4-15/15-11	
Chandler	15-13/14-16/13-15	
Chaparral	8-15/15-8/15-13	
Yuma	8-15	10-15
McClintock	12-15	11-15
Mt. View	15-17	4-15
Chandler	8-15	17-15
Chaparral	14-6	16-14
Yuma	15-7	15-8
McClintock	15-11/6-15/15-3	

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Golfers reach goals

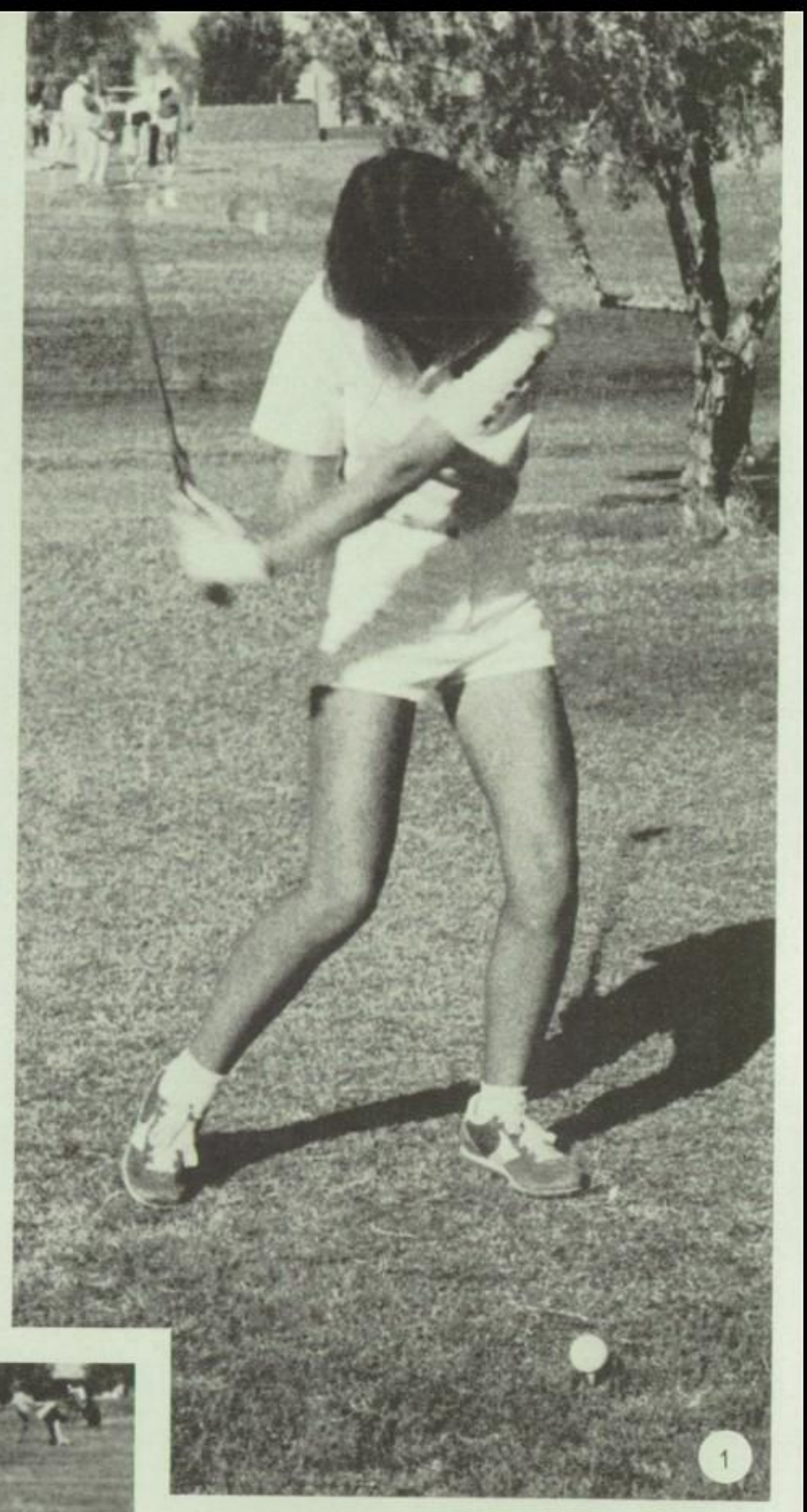
The girls' golf team consisted of seven experienced golfers. The team's goals for the year were to improve their golfing abilities and to have fun.

The team worked very hard during their two month season by practicing up to three hours a day at the Dobson Ranch golf course. During the practices, the girls would work on special putting and driving skills.

The team did very well at the state tournament. Some of their toughest competitors were McClintock, Marcos De Niza, and Westwood. Outstanding players on the team were Joanne Mooney, Elaine Hogan, and Erin Mooney.

Elaine Hogan commented, "Golf is a fun sport, and we had a good coach and team which made it even better."

1- Elaine Hogan eyes up the ball before taking a swing.
2- Taking a practice swing, at the Dobson Ranch golf course, is Annie Yezierski.
3- Rhonda Frost goes for a hole in one.
4- Elizabeth Schulz practices putting.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FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Schulz, Rhonda Frost, Elaine Hogan.

ROW TWO: Annie Yezierski, Robert Carpenter, Erin Mooney, Coach Denzil Arrington, Joanne Mooney.

			Mesa
Marcos De Niza	277	-	397
Westwood	269	-	381
Yuma		forfeit	
Tempe	280	-	357
Marcos De Niza	310	-	294
McClintock	255	-	274
Westwood	268	-	296
Corona Del Sol	301	-	296
Tempe	252	-	220
McClintock	184	-	220
Westwood	294	-	313

FRONT ROW: TRACE Lambson, Thad Gulczynski, Eric Morris, Jeff Morton.

BACK ROW: BOB Preshaw, Rick Hawkes, Craig Palmer, Jeff Petitt, Coach Ralph Preshaw.

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			Mesa
Saguaro	219	-	278
Marcos	246	-	251
Westwood	227	-	273
Tempe	230	-	270
Dobson	227	-	275
Chaparral	216	-	250
McClintock	239	-	262
Mr. View	198	-	284
Mr. View	226	-	269
Coronado	189	-	278

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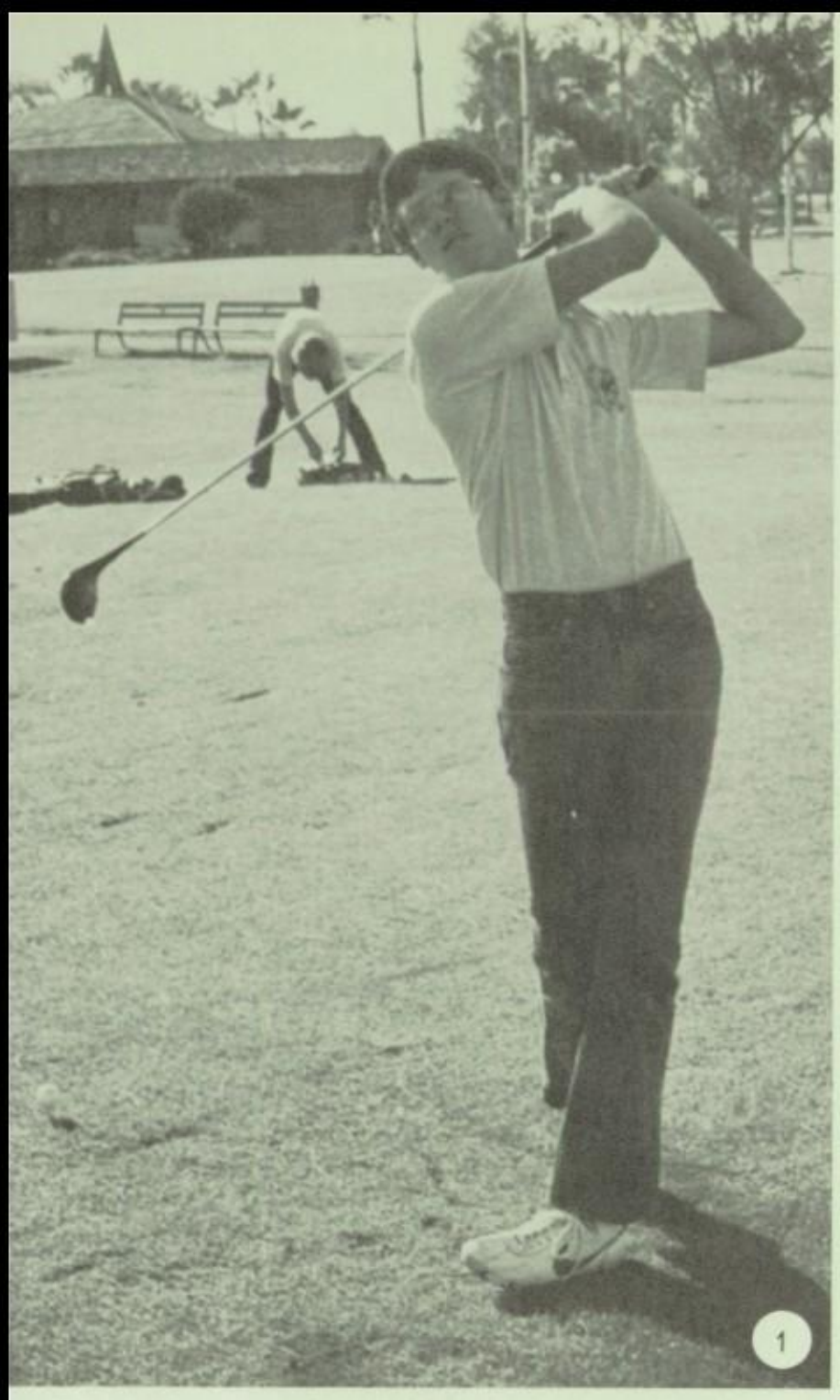


Boys' golf tees off

This year boys' golf consisted of eight team members. The golf season ran from September 14 to November 13. The practices contained two or three days on the range from about 2:30 until 4:30. The rest of the days were spent shooting nine. The team's goal was to improve their golfing techniques. The top players were Craig Palmer and Rick Hawkes. The toughest competitors on the team were Jeff Petitt and Bob Preshaw.

Coach Ralph Preshaw believed the best conditioning or special drills the team could do was simply practice, practice, practice. Coach Preshaw quoted on this year's season by saying, "We had fun and we weren't embarrassed. We had no competitive background of any member on the team." Thad Gulczynski commented about the coach, "Coach Preshaw is a good and fair coach. He wanted us to have fun."

1- Eric Morris perfects his swing.
2- Teeing off at Dobson Ranch is Jeff Petitt.
3- Coach Preshaw, Jeff Petitt, and Jeff Morton prepare for a match.
4- Jeff Morton practices his swing for a match.
5- Craig Palmer concentrates on his drive.
6- Bob Preshaw takes a full swing at a daily practice.
7- Practicing his techniques is Rick Hawkes.
8- Concentration is the key in Trace Lambson's shot.

Varsity, JV softball take on new coaches

"We have a very talented team this year." That comment from Sherri Little reflected the attitude shown by both players and coach of the varsity softball team. Their season started out with a 0-5 loss to Westwood, followed by a 11-4 win over Marcos De Niza. Commented Coach Sandoval, "I believe that we will have a winning season, with Yuma our toughest competition. State is a definite possibility."

Both varsity and junior varsity teams had a similar change happen when both coaches were replaced. John Sandoval, former J.V. coach, replaced Nancy Ellis, who went to Dobson, and Jim Richardson replaced Sandoval as J.V. coach.

J.V. softball started their season with a 10-7 win over Coronado followed by a victorious double header over Kofa. Commented Coach Richardson, "They're super."

1- First baseman Sherri Little attentively watches the pitch.
2- Members of J.V. softball get ready for a game.
3- J.V. outfielder Denise Conaway gets ready to field a grounder.
4- Varsity pitcher Gay Turley and catcher Patti Riley discuss signals.
5- Varsity catcher Patti Riley dives for the ball.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Siquieros, Trisha Murphy, Cari Turner, Lisa Armenta, Amy Connell. **ROW TWO:** Patti Riley, Debbie Young, Teresa Free, Angie Hamlin, Joan Amaro, **BACK ROW:** Sharon Blad, Coach J. Sandoval, Gay Turley, Fenora Denipah, Sherri Little, Jill Thiele. **VARSITY SOFTBALL**

FRONT ROW: Coach J. Richardson, Carol West, Tina Gasporra, Karen Flores, Marie Algine, Abby Dupke, Sarah Barusi. **ROW TWO:** Donna Pierce, Denise Conaway, Meg Connell, Kelly Holt, Karen Spang, Tracy Crockett, Amy Benjamin. **BACK ROW:** Glenae Turley, Monica Rubio, Gina Soto, Lori Pitman, Jackie Cabrera, Gerri Jones. **J.V. SOFTBALL**

	VARSITY	JV
	Mesa	Mesa
Westwood	0 - 4	—
Marcos De Niza	11 - 4	—
Coronado	9 - 10	11 - 10
Kofa	7 - 8	22 - 11
Kofa	9 - 10	32 - 14
Mr. View	11 - 10	4 - 5
Mr. View	9 - 8	6 - 7
Chaparral	0 - 6	4 - 5
McClintock	6 - 15	7 - 11
Yuma	10 - 0	6 - 7
Yuma	14 - 4	7 - 6
Chandler	10 - 9	11 - 7
Mr. View	12 - 15	8 - 7
Chaparral	6 - 4	9 - 10
Chandler	12 - 20	8 - 5
Dobson	15 - 4	14 - 11
McClintock	0 - 10	3 - 1
Westwood	0 - 6	10 - 14

Wrestlers take first place at Moon Valley

The varsity wrestlers practiced conditioning skills everyday for two and a half hours. These practices consisted of lifting weights, running, stretching exercises, scrimages, and agility drills. "We are young as far as experience goes, but as the season progresses we will become a competitive team," stated Coach Lee Peterson.

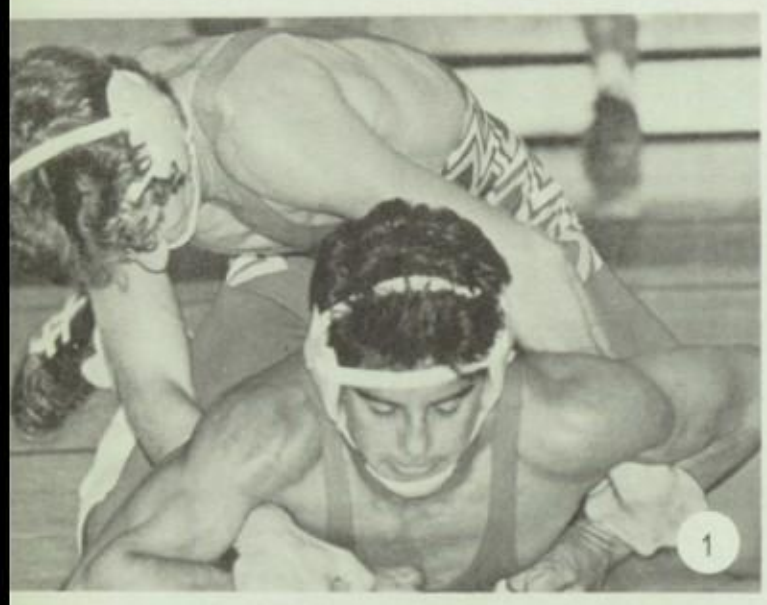
The wrestling season began in early December and ended in the middle of February. Coach Peterson and the wrestlers set goals for the season; these included winning the division title and qualifying as many wrestlers as possible for state.

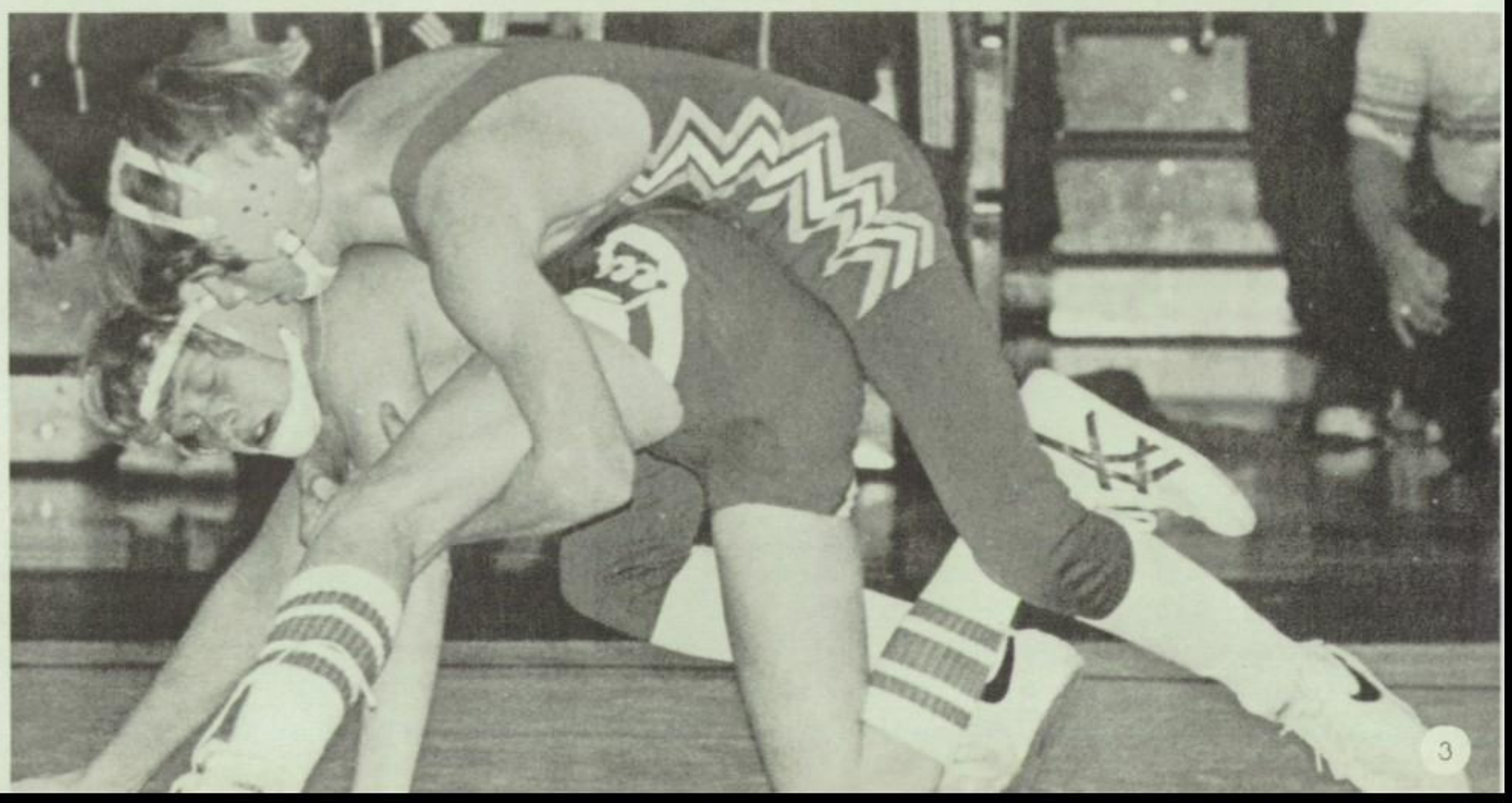
The team was invited to the Moon Valley Tournament where they competed against sixteen teams and took first place. At the tournament, wrestler Bob Lee was named the most valuable player. The team was also invited to the Mesa Tournament.

The outstanding wrestlers on the team were mainly seniors who had varsity experience. They were: Darwin Hicks, Brock Koppinger, and Jerry Gilliam. Manager Grady VanNoy had the responsibilities of sorting laundry, issuing equipment, and timing for challenge matches.

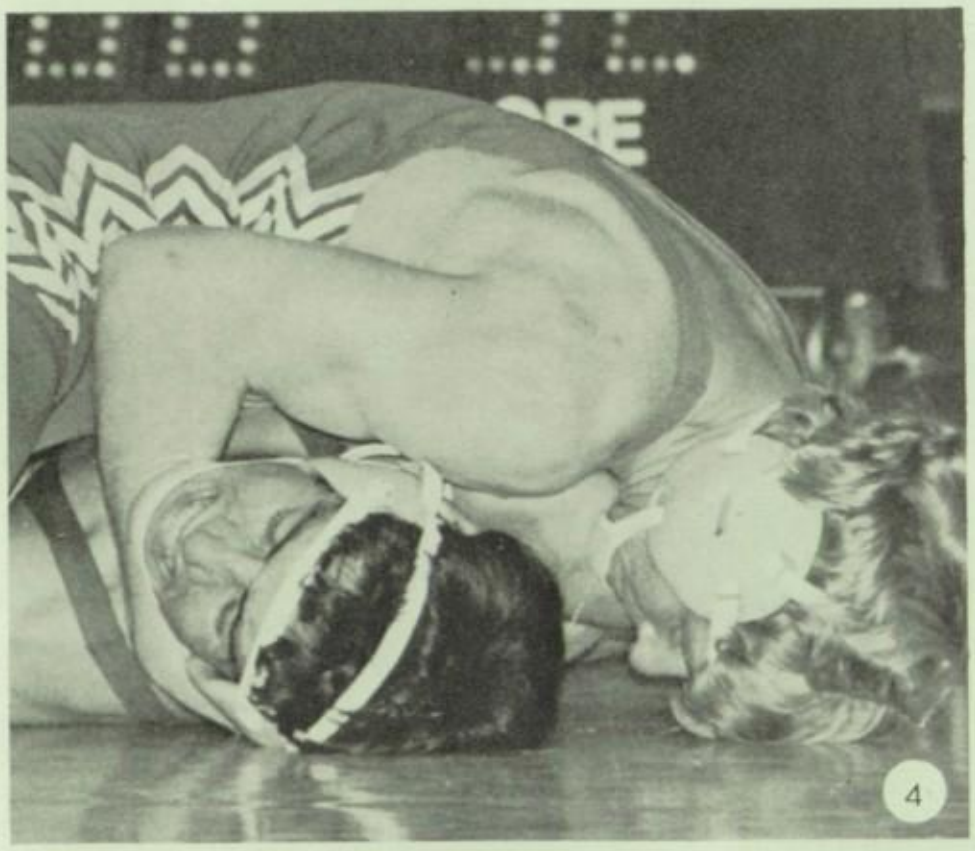
"I really like Coach Peterson. He is a super good coach, and if he weren't always on my back about something I'd be in big trouble," stated Victor Salas.

1- Brock Koppinger breaks his Kofa opponent down.
2- Bob Lee executes a half-nelson pinning combination.
3- Darwin Hicks applies an outside cradle pinning combination.
4- John Meyer demonstrates a pinning maneuver.
5- A Mesa wrestler struggles to keep his opponent down.





FRONT ROW: Robert Nelson, Darwin Hicks, Eddie Gallegos, Bob Lee, Brick Koppinger. **ROW TWO:** Manager Grady VanNoy, Andre Brasseur, Victor Salas, Emerson Horace, Mike Valdenegro, John Meyer. **BACK ROW:** James Alatorre, Dan Woods, Jerry Gilliam, Paul Hodges, Doug Allred, Coach Lee Peterson.



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		Mesa
Kofa	10	53
Coronado	17	34
Tempe	26	28
Saguaro	3	65
Chaparral	10	53
Marcos De Niza	6	57
Mr. View	20	31
Westwood	25	39
McClintock	19	41
Chandler	12	50

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JV wrestlers strive to make Mesa proud

"I feel we have some really fine wrestlers who, as the team goes on, will turn out to be a credit to Mesa High," stated Coach Dan Durrant. Their season, which began December 3rd ran through to February 20th, started with an important win over Kofa.

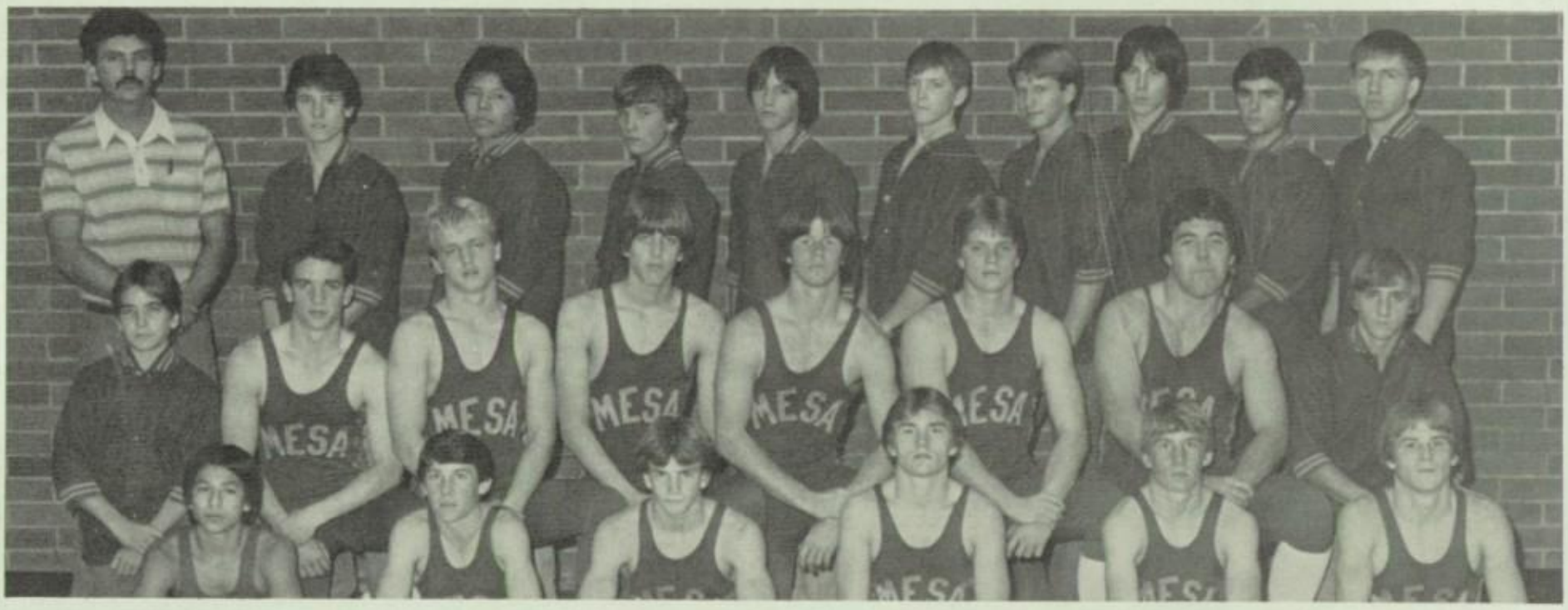
Practices consisted of running a mile and a half a day, warm-up excersises, wrestling, and they finished the day with a "Happy Hour" which consisted of jumping jacks, running in place and stretching. Practices usually lasted 2½ hours.

The main goal the team strived to accomplish was to have a good strong team that would make Mesa High proud. "I think our team has a very good chance to go undefeated," commented Reuben Farnsworth. The outstanding wrestlers were Allen Smith, Reuben Farnsworth, and Dallas Allen.

Tough competitors the team looked forward to meeting were Westwood and Mt. View.

When asked how he felt about the start of the season Coach Durrant remarked, "For a team that looked like it would forfeit seven weight classes at the start of the season, to already have a 3 and 0 record says a lot for the team."

1- David Arreola in a bind.
2- Holding his opponent is Billy Chitwood.
3- Rick Russel gets ready to take down his opponent.
4- Attempting to roll a Mr. View wrestler is Reuben Farnsworth.
5- Holding his opponent is Rick Russel.



FRONT ROW: D. Arreola, R. Stewart, A. Smith, B. Chitwood, D. Allen, R. Farnsworth. **ROW TWO:** B. Black, T. Reed, A. Huber, R. Calhoun, M. Lance, D. Turner, J. Zerr, S. Flechsig. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dan Durrant, T. Toomey, T. Johnson, J. Ekdahl, R. Strouffer, C. Farnsworth, D. Gray, B. Richmond, B. Benson, T. Warring.

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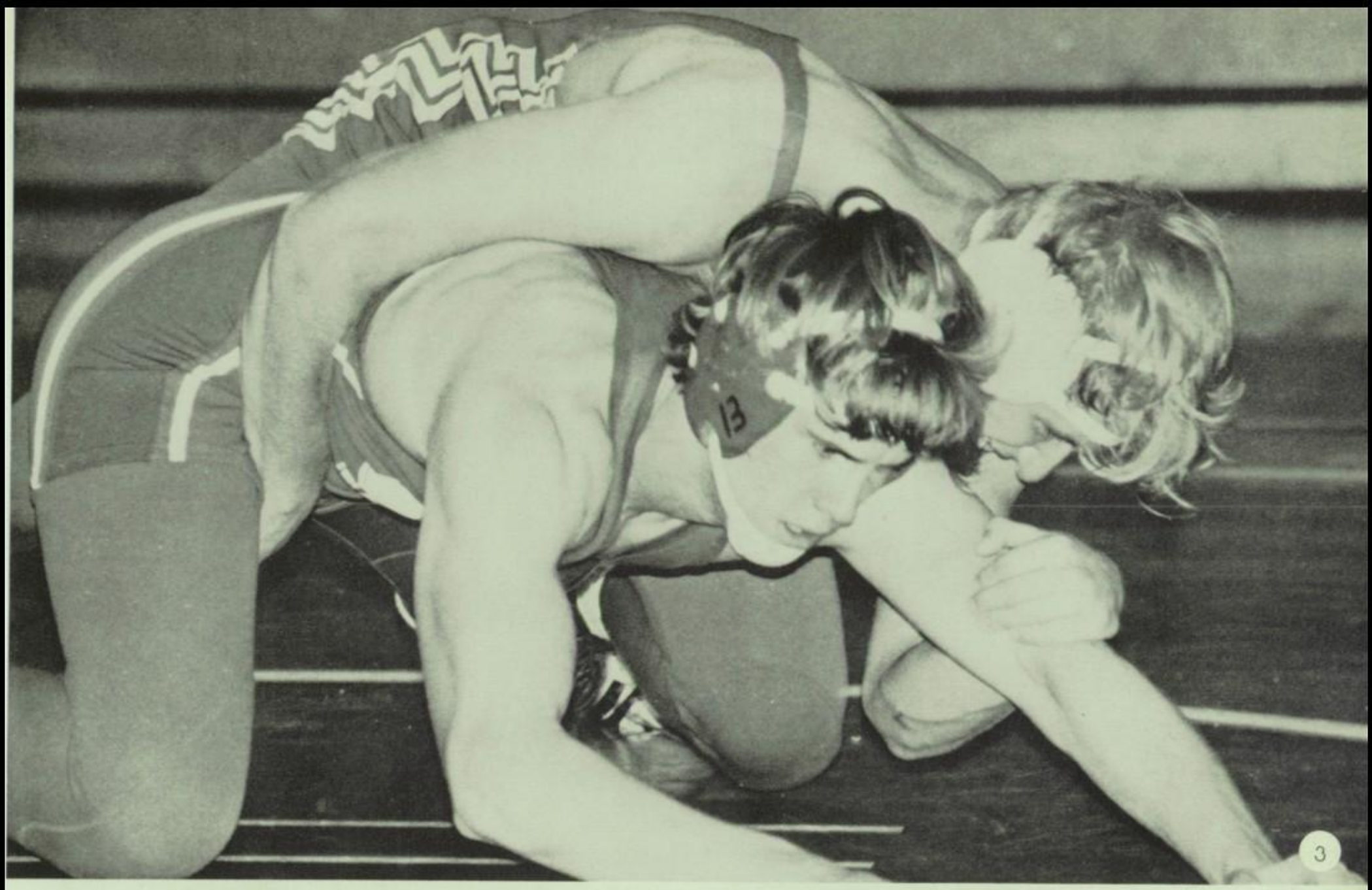

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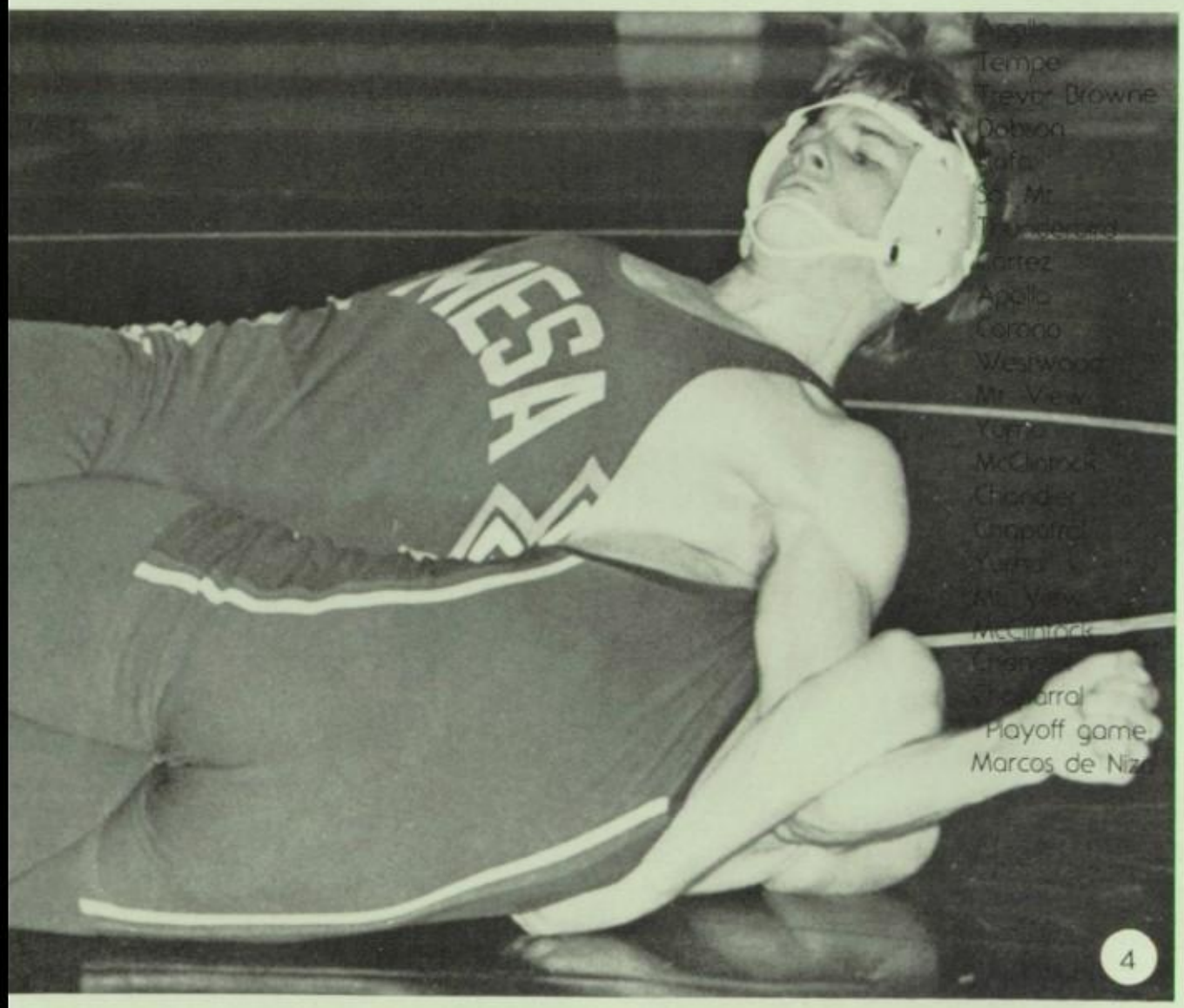

	Mesa
Angle	51 - 44
Tempe	48 - 47
Trevor Browne	43 - 62
Dobson	46 - 68
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Mt	69 - 71
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Cortez	39 - 57
Apollo	56 - 60
Coronado	58 - 61
Westwood	47 - 71
Mt. View	43 - 63
Yuma	53 - 58
McClintock	33 - 44
Chandler	53 - 59
Chaparral	56 - 49
Yuma	55 - 86
Mt. View	30 - 42
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Playoff game	
Marcos de Niz	56 - 55

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	Mesa	
Tempe	1	1
Westwood	2	1
Arcadia	6	2
Dobson	1	1
Corona	2	2
McClintock	0	1
Mr. View	0	0
Deer Valley	4	1
Chaparral	3	1

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Soccer begins again

"The team is young and inexperienced, but we hope to bring them together before league play begins," commented soccer coach, Steve Ramos. With the loss of 17 players from the previous year's team, soccer had only 6 returning members, one of which was a starter. The division added six more teams into competition, with the new Dobson High team claiming three Mesa players.

Daily practices were held from two and a half to three hours to discipline and strengthen the athletes. Warm-up drills and specialized skills were concentrated on, as well as scrimmage time for the application of techniques learned.

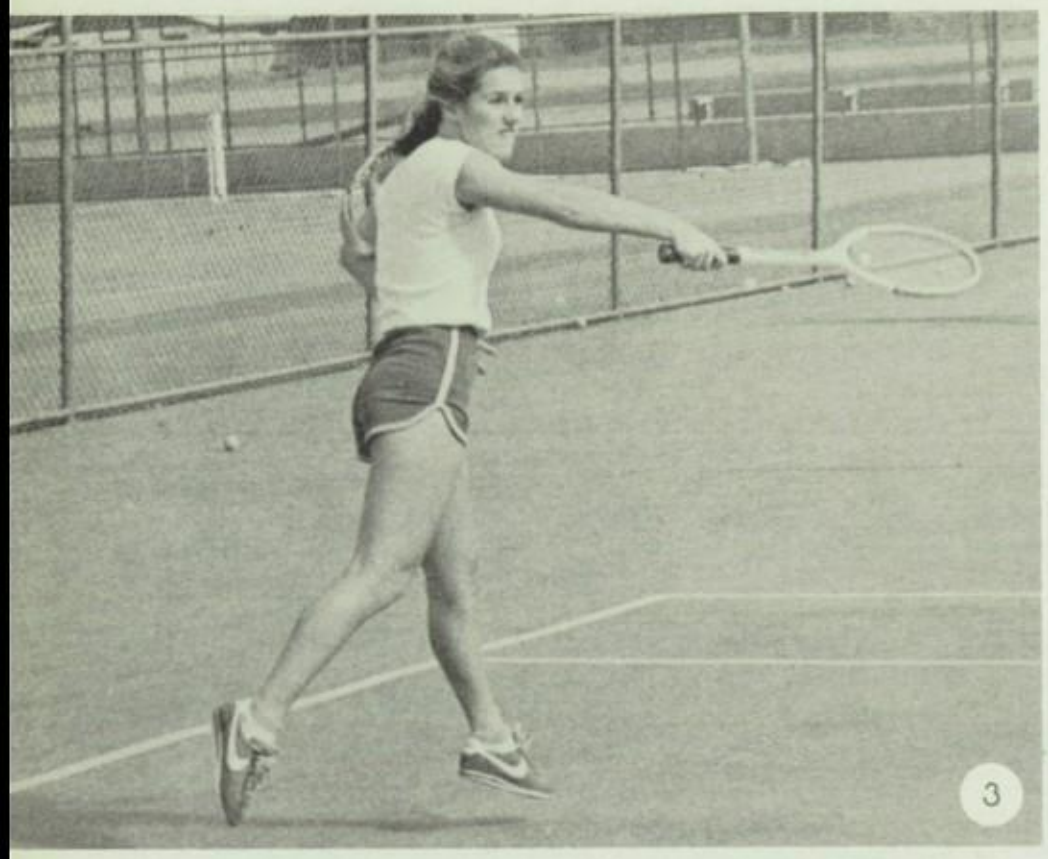
"Every school will be looking to knock us off this year because we are defending champions," stated Ramos, "Deer Valley, Mt. View, and Marcos will be especially tough though." The main objectives of the team were to win as many games as possible and to have fun playing soccer. Another goal was to acquire a J.V. team from the district.

Danny Cugudda, David Martindale, and Mark Ostrander contributed significantly to the team. Another necessary member was team trainer, Lynn LeSueur.

1- With skill and agility, Ruben Sandoval outruns his opponent.
2- David Martindale warms up with dribbling exercises.
3- David Miga heads the soccer ball (out of bounds) at the Mesa-Dobson game.
4- Mesa player takes control of the situation.
5- Manuvering the ball away from Dobson player is David Miga.
6- Senior, Ruben Sandoval leads the team toward the goal line.

FRONT ROW: Coach S. Ramos, G. Fager, N. Le, K. Jin, Coach R. Bird. **ROW TWO:** T. Drummond, D. Cugudda, R. Self, D. Martindale, J. Coppinger, T. Cugudda, C. Salonic, H. Sanderson, B. Hamilton. **ROW THREE:** Trainer L. LeSueur, M. Ortega, H. Nikzad, U. Moon, M. Ostrander, J. Jin, D. Miga, R. Sandoval, Manager D. Gildersleeve. **ROW FOUR:** V. Quintero, P. Richmann, B. Jones, S. Keairns, A. Diaz, P. Mooney.

FRONT ROW: Linda Longmoor, Corinne Dutra, Saifah Novak, Anna Wong, Carol Short. **BACK ROW:** Coach Cindy Twiggs, Timala Ward, Kris Baranskei, Jennifer Peterson, Robin Johnson, Margaret Alber, Stacey Kamm.



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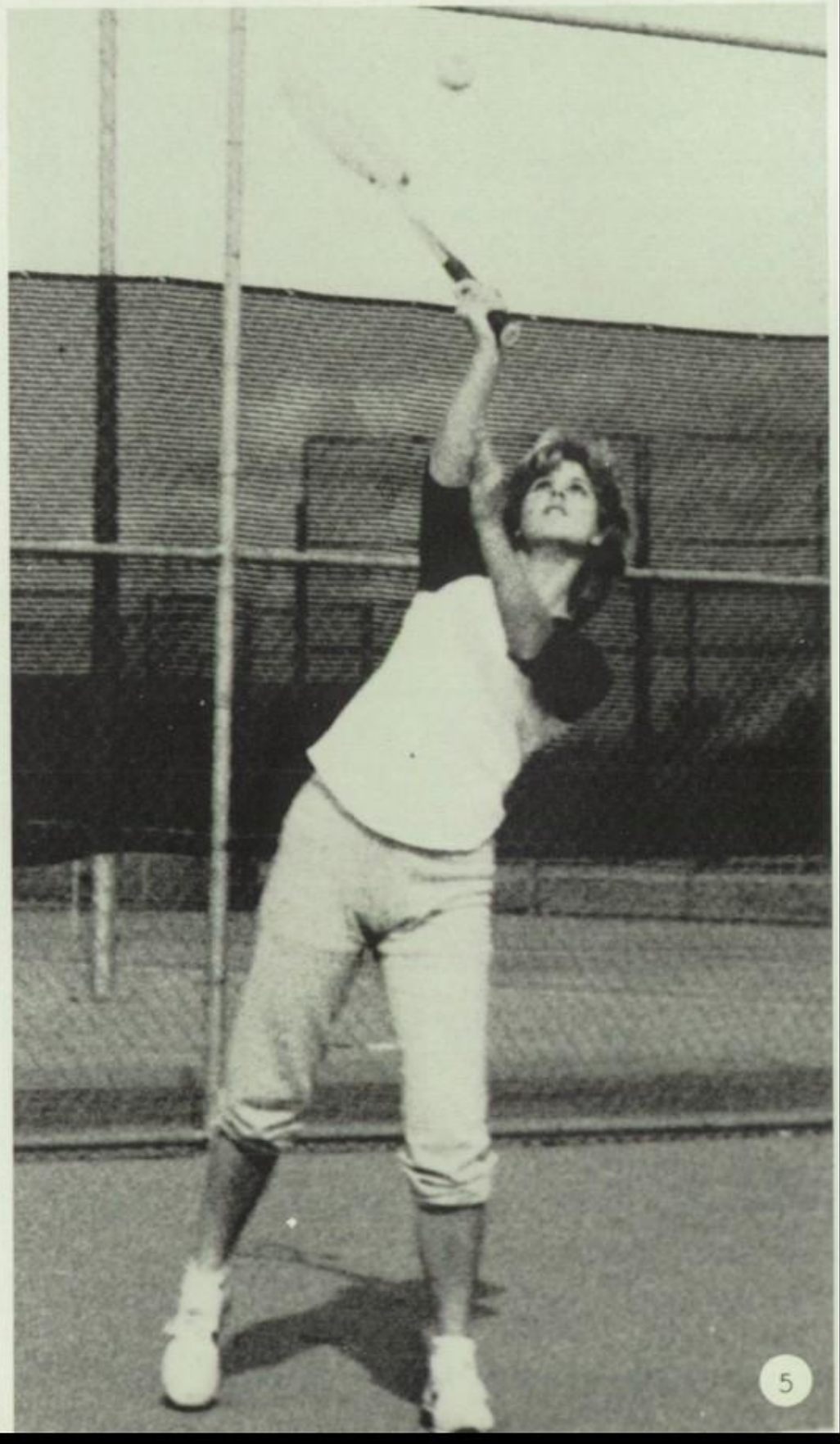

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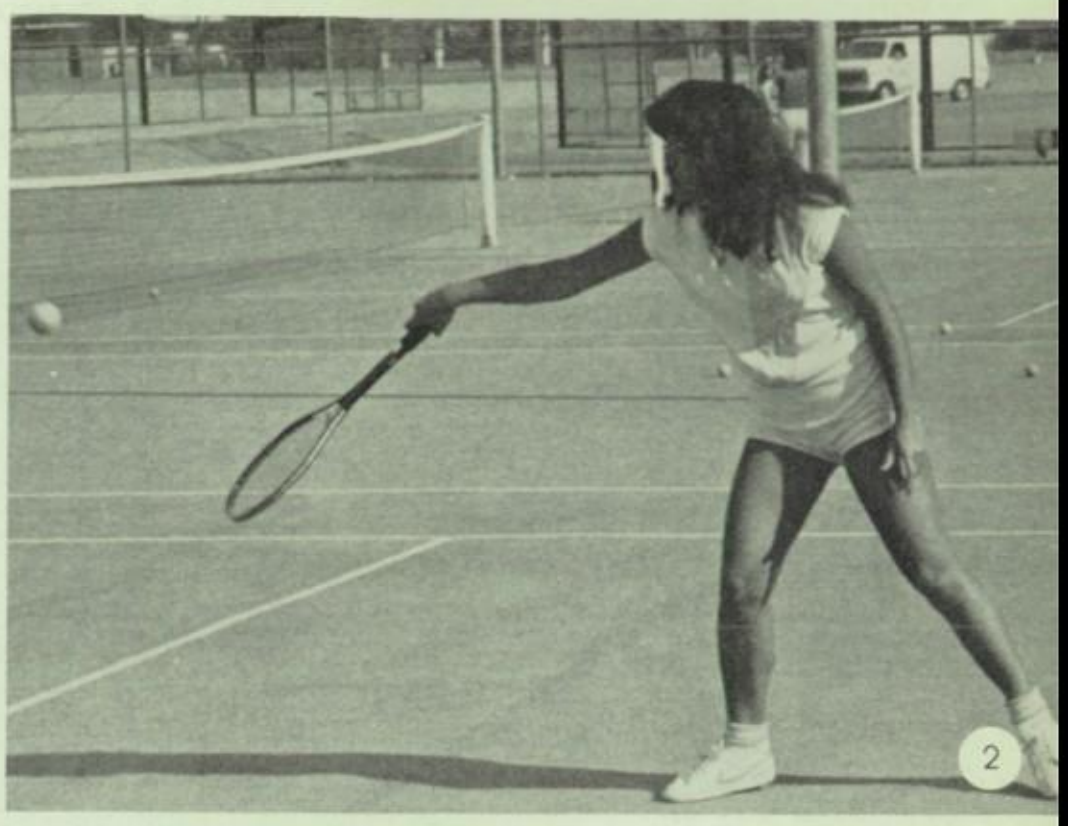
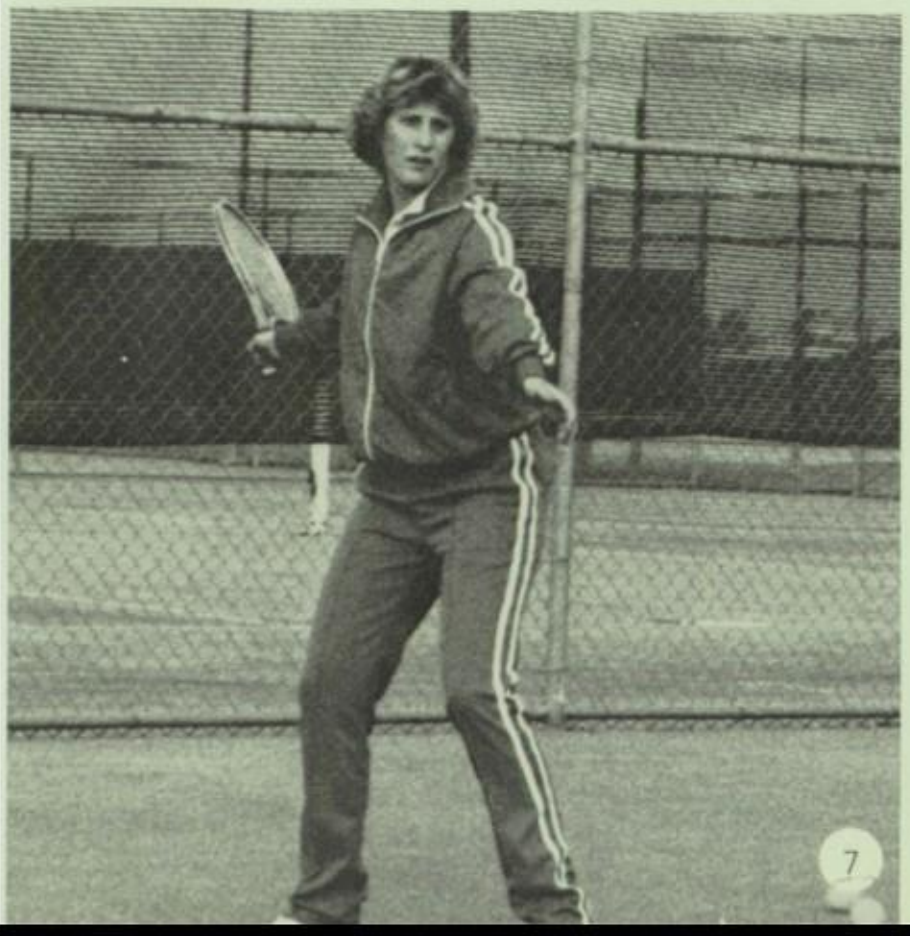
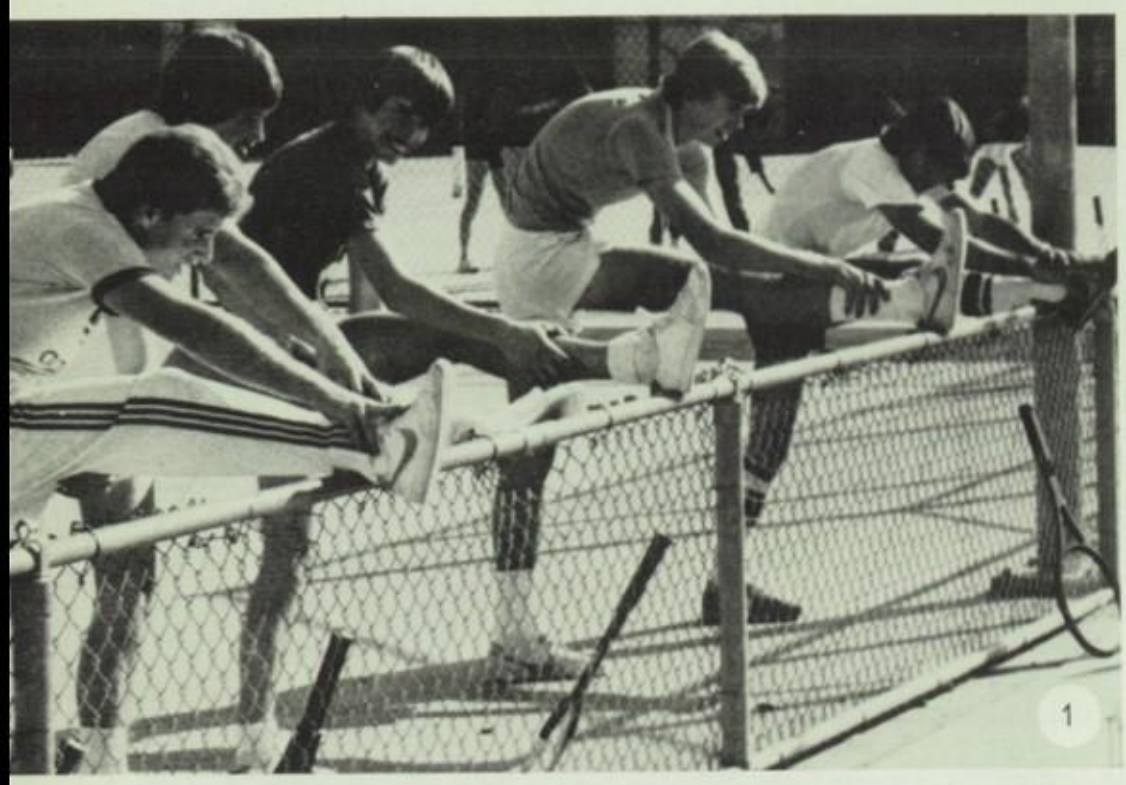




Running and drilling builds a strong team

With only two returning players and a brand new coach it was a year of rebuilding for the girls' tennis team. Coach Cindy Twiggs was very concerned with conditioning and much of the practice was spent running and doing agility and flexibility exercises. Team leadership was shown by the two returning players Stacey Kamm and Carol Short. "Although the team is new, the girls are enthusiastic and trying their hardest," commented senior Margaret Alber.

1- Mable Garrigus follows through on a baseline forehand.
2- Saifah Novak demonstrates a half-court volly.
3- Concentration is seen on Jackie Blair's face as she reaches for a backhand.
4- Linda Longmoor executes a baseline ground stroke.
5- Robin Johnson displays serving technique.
6- Drilling with a team member, Gina Soto demonstrates an overhead.
7- Margaret Alber sets up for a deep forehand.



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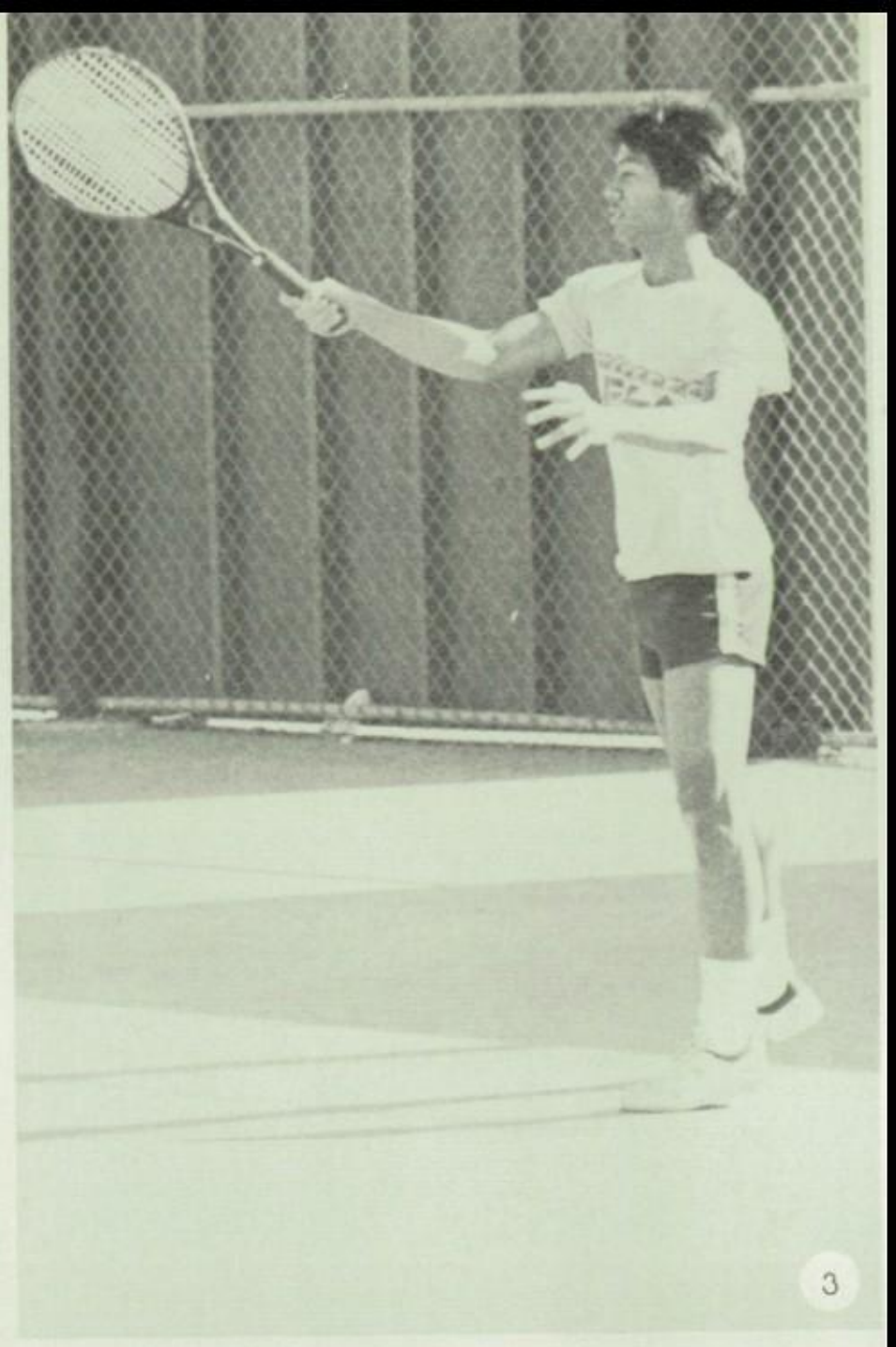

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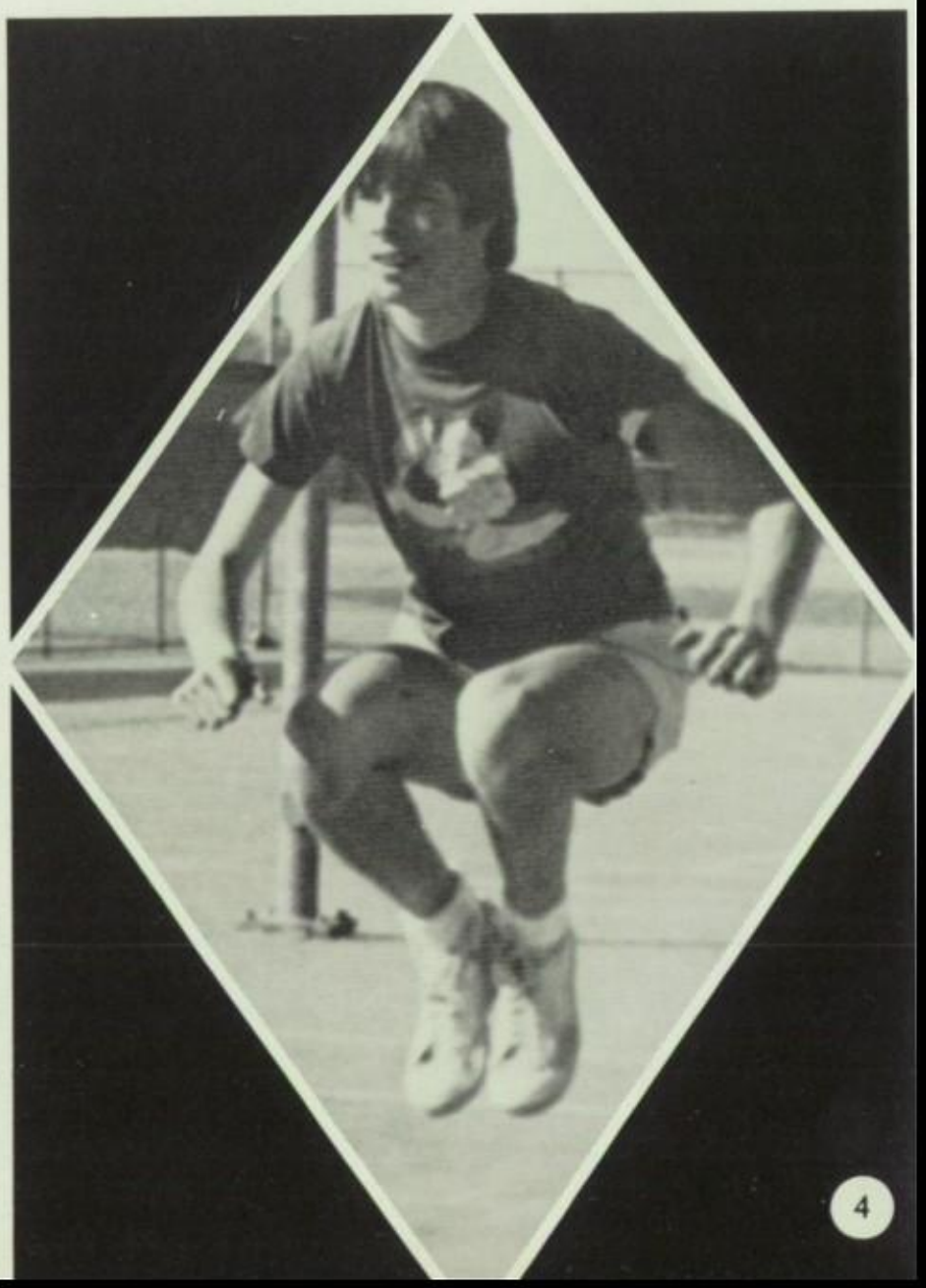

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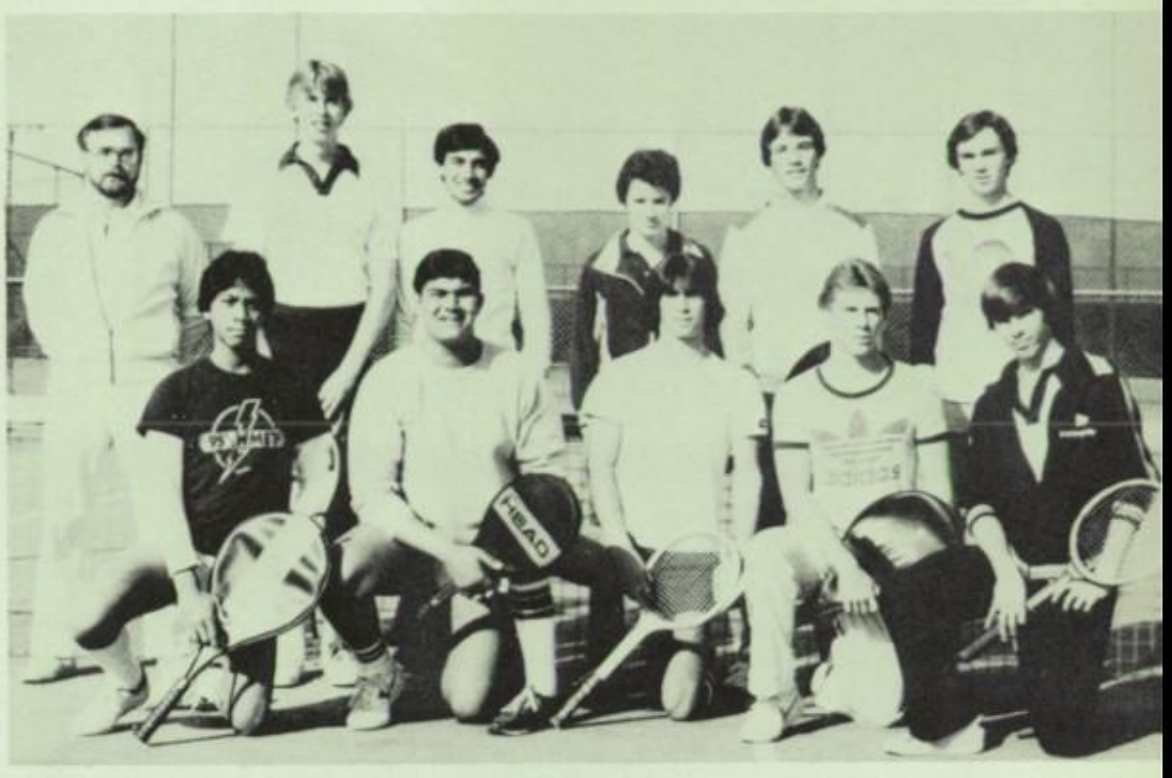
FRONT ROW: SHERMAN Pontejos, Sanjeev Sharma, Jody Scott, Kevin Murillo, Paul Short. **BACK ROW:** Coach William Steiner, Aaron Johnson, Nand Bhardwaja, Terence Walsh, Brent Tuttle, Scott Steverson.



Experience aids team

"This should be the best team that Mesa High has had in years and will have for many years to come!" commented William Steiner. The boys' tennis team has been under the instruction of Steiner for three years.

With nine returning players, the group hoped to accomplish an enjoyment of the game and an undefeated season. Stretching exercises, sprints and distance laps, along with drills on the basic strokes were several conditioning drills concentrated on by team members.

Scott Steverson and Kevin Murillo were just two of the outstanding senior team members, with Jody Scott recognized as a promising junior. Returning seniors Paul Short and Brent Tuttle stated, "Our team experience last year helped us to enjoy playing tennis more this year."

1- Team members stretch to avoid injuries.
2- Coach Steiner analyzes a team practice.
3- Displaying forehand volley form is Sherman Pontejos.
4- Senior Paul Short jumps to improve strength and agility.
5- Aaron Johnson demonstrates his serving style.
6- Nand Bhardwaja executes a backhand save.
7- Baseline play is shown by varsity player Kevin Murillo.

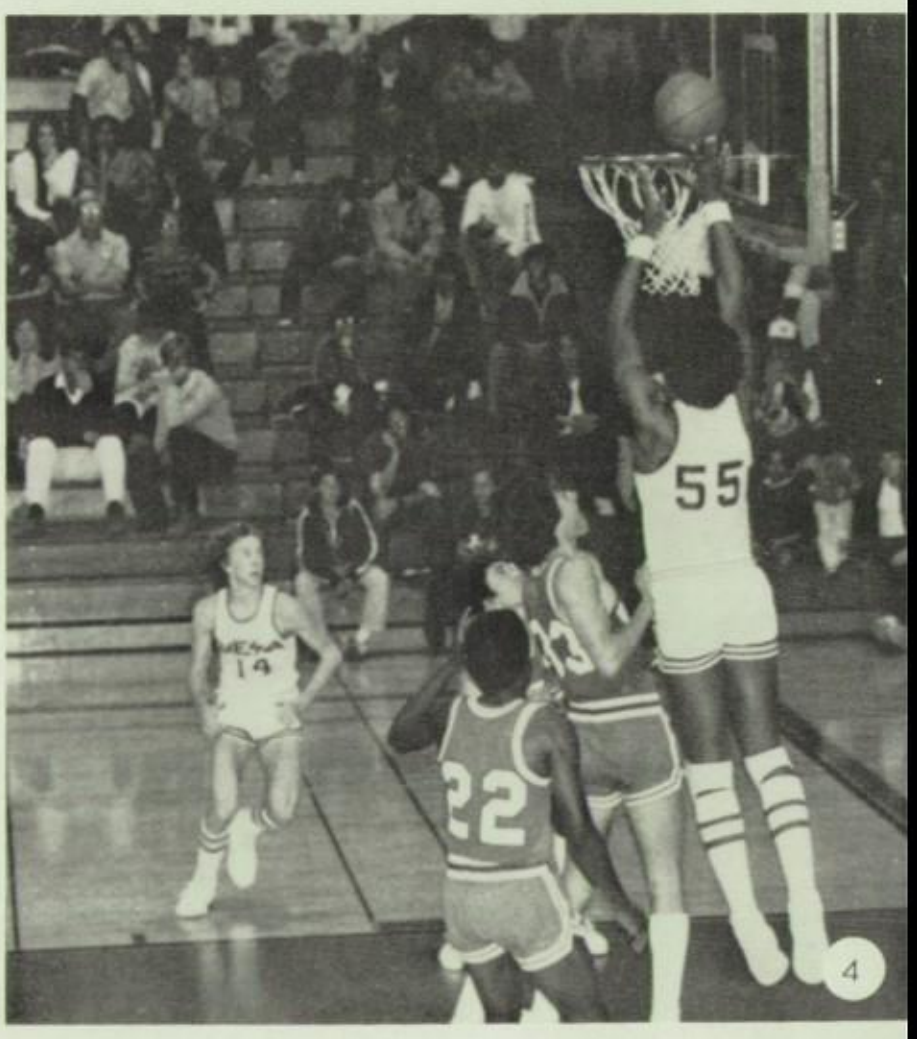
Dedication and skill builds a strong team

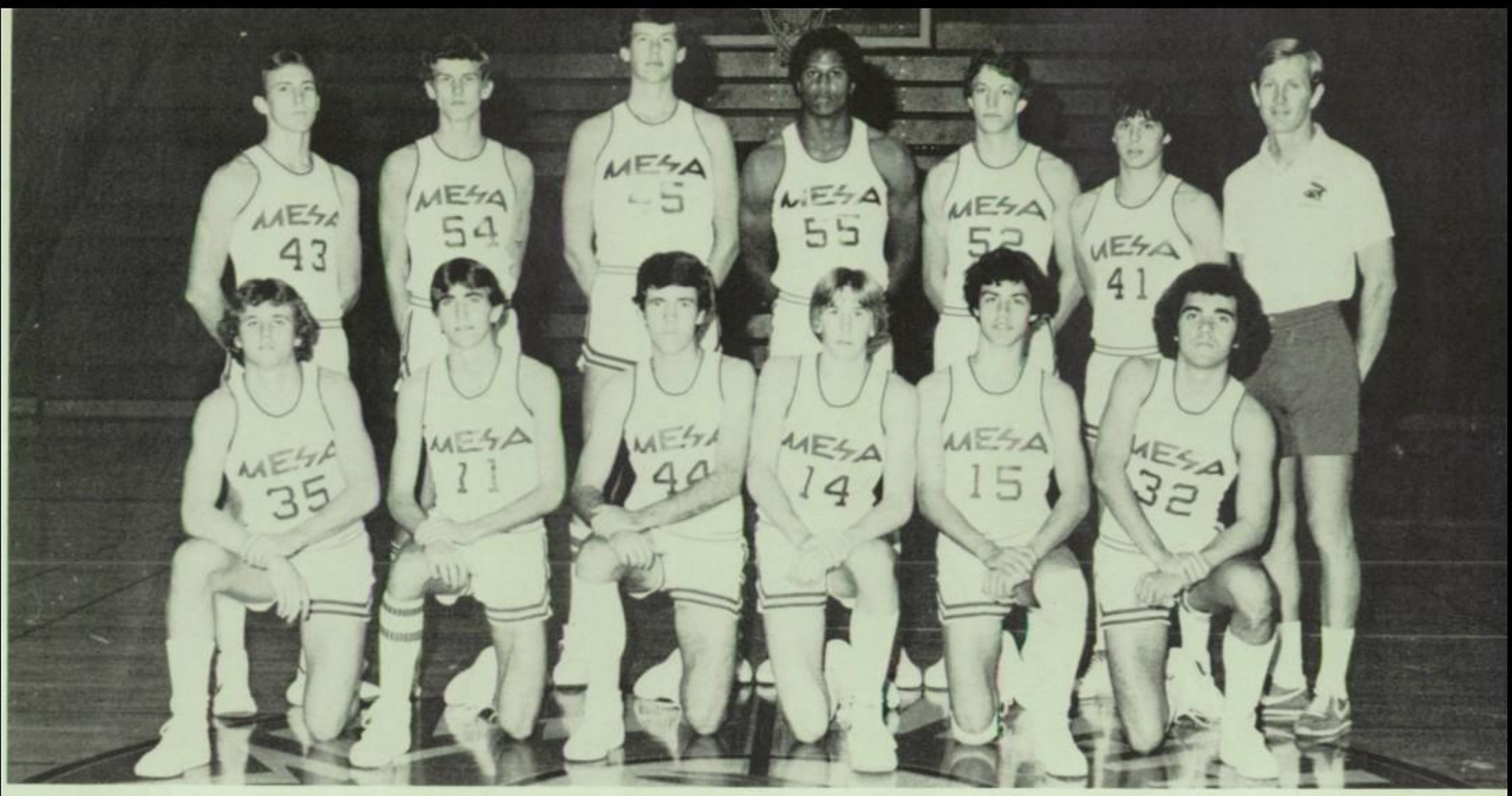
Although they had a slow start, the varsity basketball team had an outstanding season. The Running Rabbits lost their first two games to Apollo and Tempe, which may be partly attributed to the fact that the team was without the help of those players who were involved with the football team in state play-offs.

Every school day and Saturdays the team worked out in practice. Their practices included conditioning, stretching, and developing both individual skills and a team concept. "All of our drills and conditioning are special. They are done to improve the individual and team to accomplish our goal of winning games," commented Tom MacDougal, head coach.

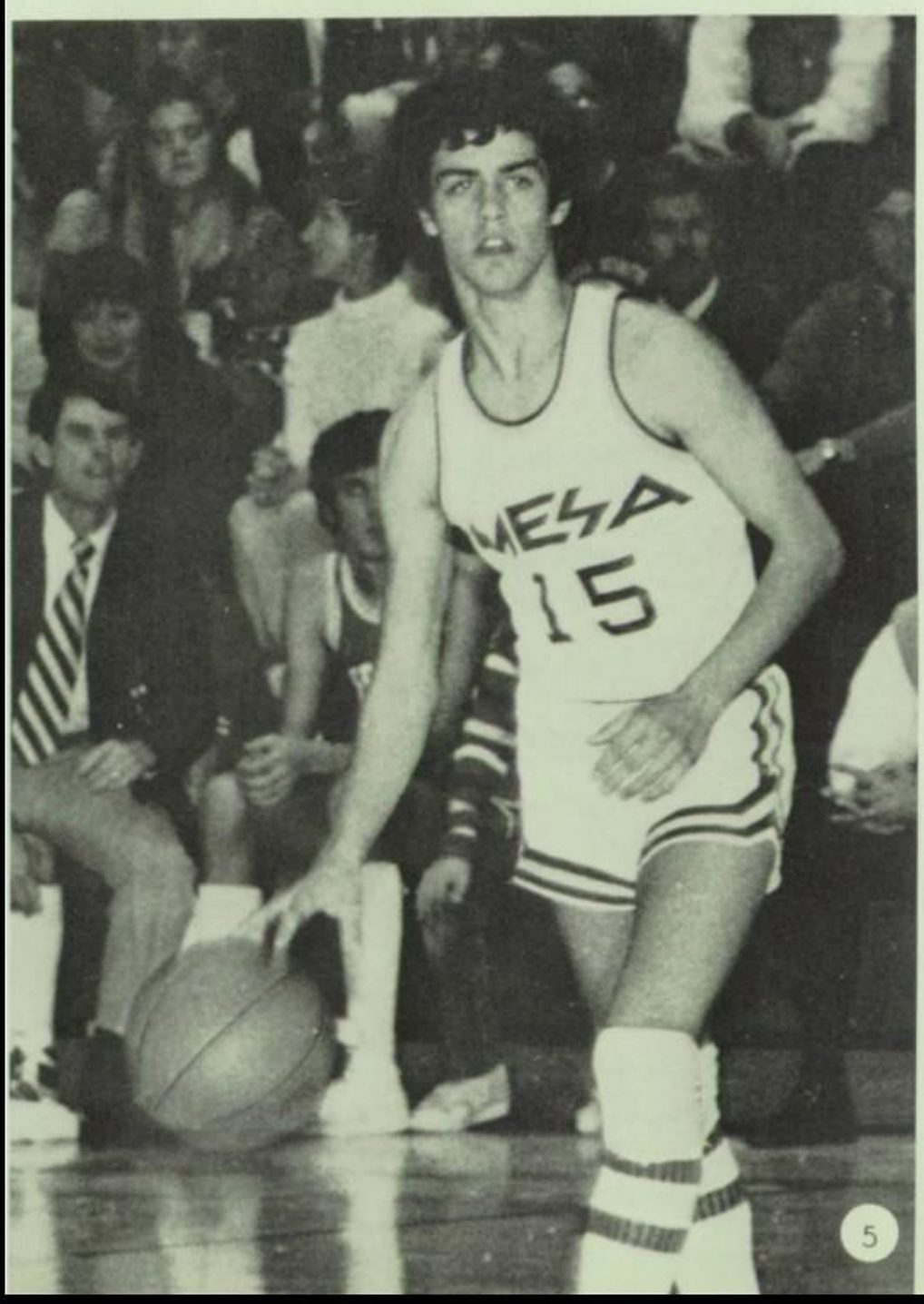
The squad had a combination of different talents and abilities that made them strong. They were able to work together as a team. For the Rabbits, league play began with a 63-43 win over cross-town rival Mountain View. "We have developed into a very fine team because we work together well on the court and are friends off the court," stated Nikolaus Despain. The team advanced into playoff action, where they lost the first game to Marcos de Niza 56-55.

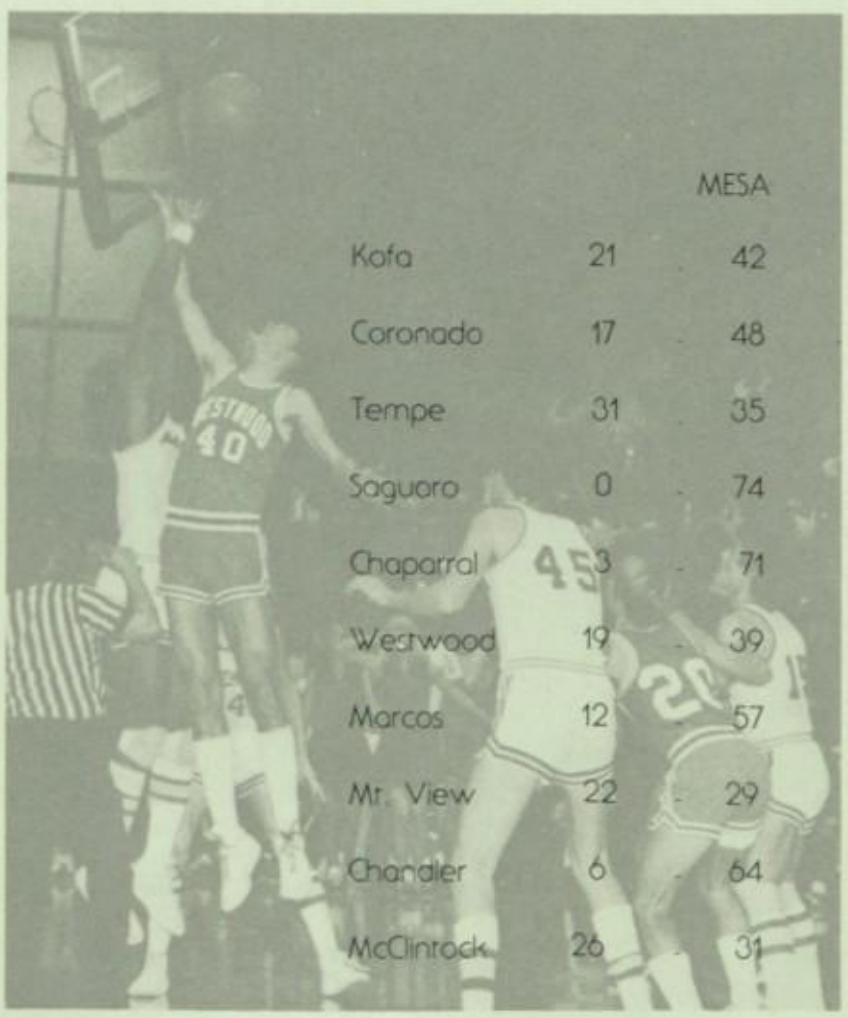
1- Billy Reinson and Larry Warner work on a one-on-one drill during practice.
2- Darren Roggeman and Brian Denton shoot free throws during practice.
3- A bored Mesa crowd reads the newspaper while Westwood's line-up is announced.
4- Brian Denton sinks the ball for two points.
5- Billy Reinson brings the ball up court against the opponent.
6- Mesa and Westwood jump for possesion of the ball.





FRONT ROW: David Hill, Nick Despain, David Corson, Darren Roggeman, Billy Reinson, Gary Gross. **BACK ROW:** Richard Riding, Jeff Hartley, Ted Heap, Brian Denton, Troy Blakesley, Larry Warner, Tom MacDougal, coach.





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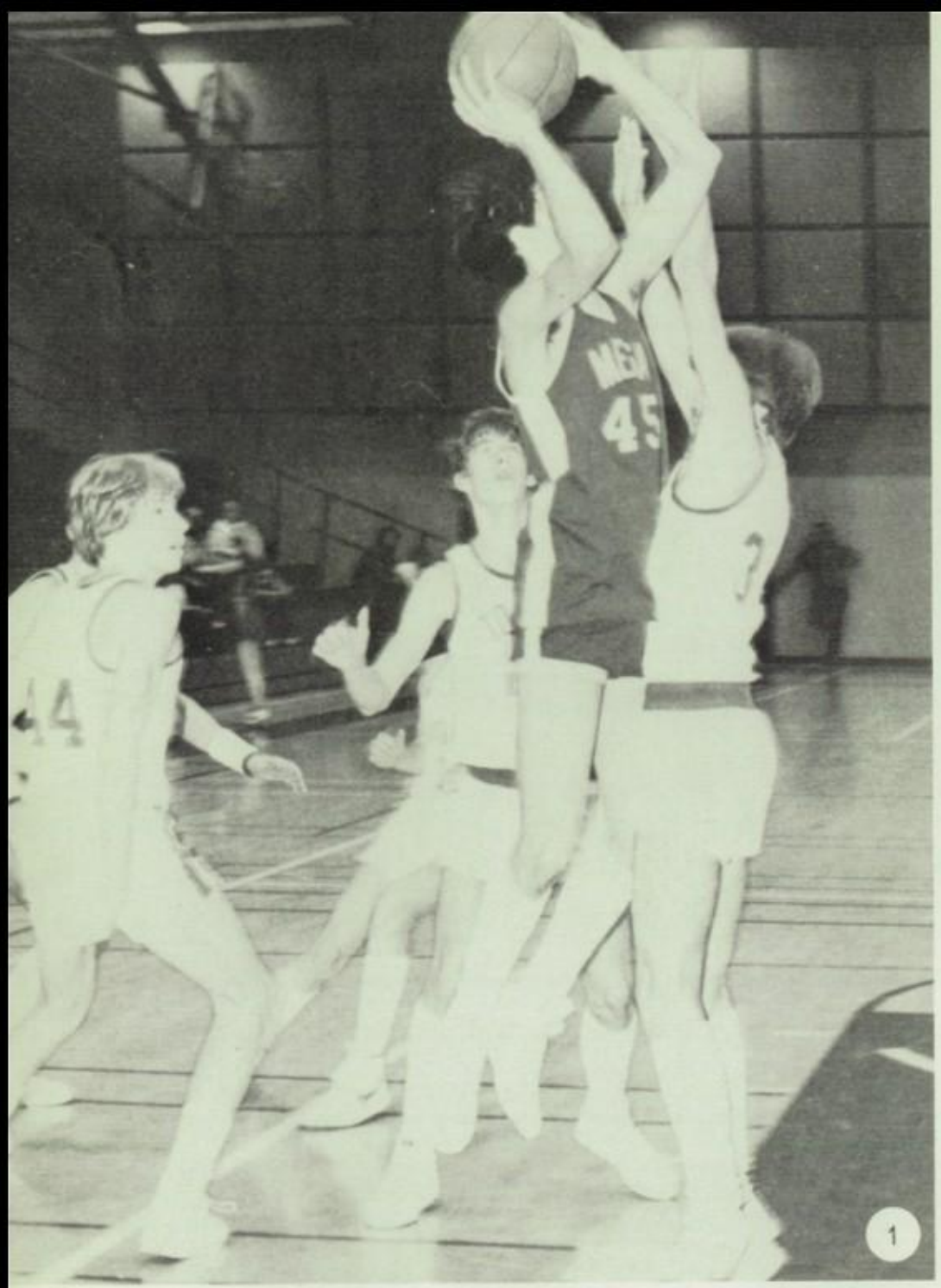
Kofa	21	42
Coronado	17	48
Tempe	31	35
Saguaro	0	74
Chaparral	3	71
Westwood	19	39
Marcos	12	57
Mt. View	22	29
Chandler	6	64
McClintock	26	31



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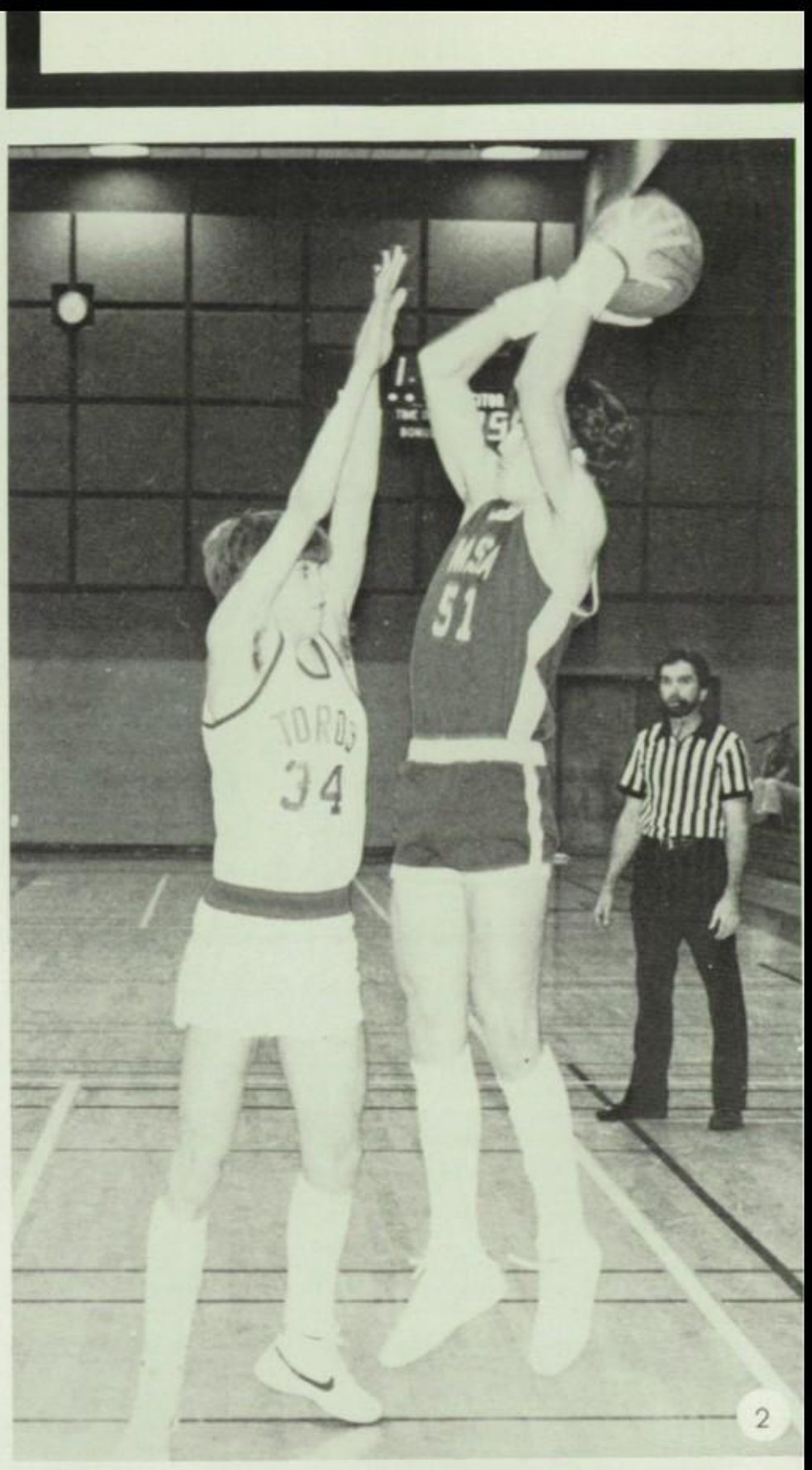

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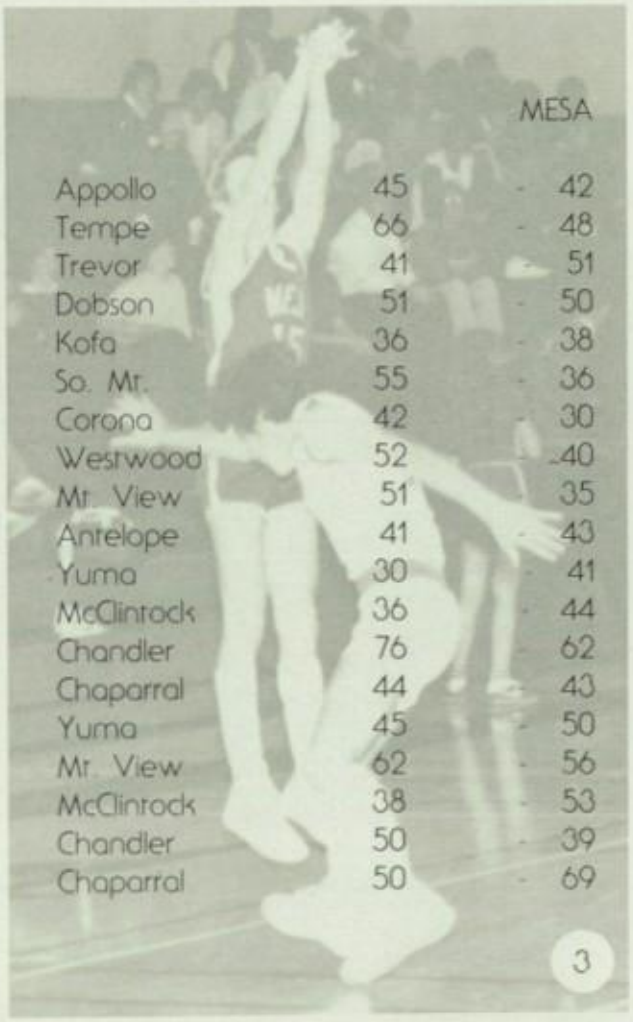

	MESA	
Appollo	45	42
Tempe	66	48
Trevor	41	51
Dobson	51	50
Kofa	36	38
So. Mr.	55	36
Corona	42	30
Westwood	52	40
Mt. View	51	35
Antelope	41	43
Yuma	30	41
McClintock	36	44
Chandler	76	62
Chaparral	44	43
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Chaparral	50	69

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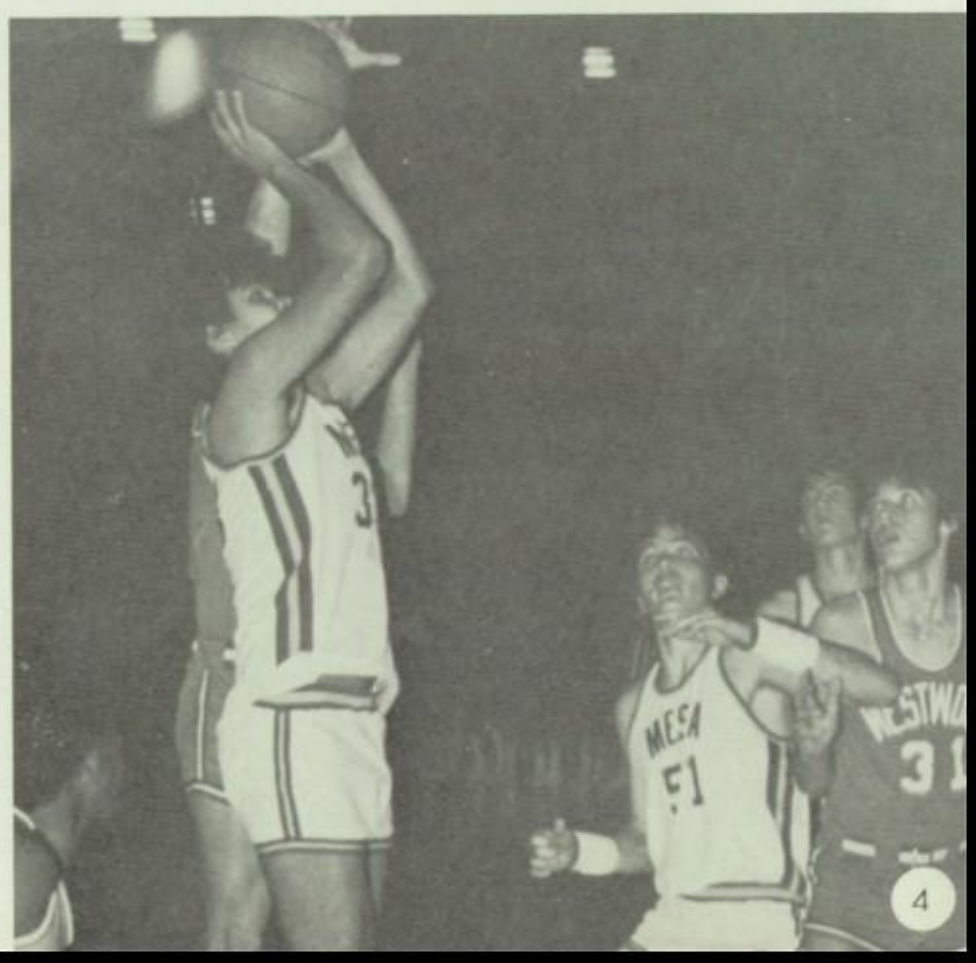

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FRONT ROW: Coach Charles Skinner, Rick Peters, Rene Joseph, Kevin Fleming, John Enriquez, Keith Miller, Shane Loar, Sean Maher. **BACK ROW:** Sherrie Rickard, Chris White, Carl Speckels, Jeff Morton, Jerome McMillan, Tony Parker, Gilbert Galarza, Jeff Terry, Jennifer Peterson.

JV Basketball builds, trains for varsity

JV Basketball started the season November 1 and ran until the end of February. Their goal was naturally, to win. "JV and Varsity alike are good kids, hard workers, and they put in long hours," remarked Coach Charles Skinner. The team practiced an average of three hours a day at the Mesa Central Gym. Practices started with stretching, weightlifting, and running the team. Members then practiced offensive and defensive drills to improve coordination and teamwork.

The toughest competitors were South Mountain and Tempe. Outstanding players for the team were Jeff Terry, Kevin Fleming, Keith Miller, and Shane Loar.

1- Kevin Fleming shoots for two.
2- Going up for a basket is Keith Miller.
3- Amid the opposition, Jeff Terry makes a shot.
4- In the Westwood game, John Enriquez goes up for a shot.

P.S. I'm gonna have (50¢) pretty soon. Personally between me and you Seniors are OK - sometimes. You cheated again. Come back next year and visit the awesome juniors! Is that long enough? I'm gonna bring my girlfriend to Graduation.
Bye Bye Love ya.
Sean Maher

FRONT ROW: Mary Zimmer, Tina Dunnivant, Brenda Lanham.
SECOND ROW: Kristi Tidwell, Jackie Harambasic, Susan Dawson.

BACK ROW: Holly Roos, Liz Bell, Corinne Martin, Rhonda Chapman, Tami Huber.

New coach takes over girls' gymnastics team

First year coach, Denise Menchaca, took upon herself a big responsibility when she became Mesa High's new girls' gymnastics coach. The team was lucky to get a coach this year, without one they would have been forced to not have a team.

The team consisted of eleven members. They worked out from 2:00-5:00 every day and concentrated on individual events and routines. The season started March 3 and continued for ten weeks.

The team's major strengths were in the areas of vault and floor exercises. Leadership was shown by Kristi Tidwell and Susan Dawson, and they hoped to qualify for state this year. Other members of great strength were Jacki Harambasic and Tami Huber on the floor, Mary Zimmer on the vault, and Holly Roos on the uneven bars.

1- Team members warm up by strerching out.
2- Practicing her routine on the uneven bars is Susan Dawson.
3- Holly Roos does a hand stand on the uneven bars.
4- On the balance beam is Brenda Lanham.
5- Tami Huber demonstrates her flexibility.

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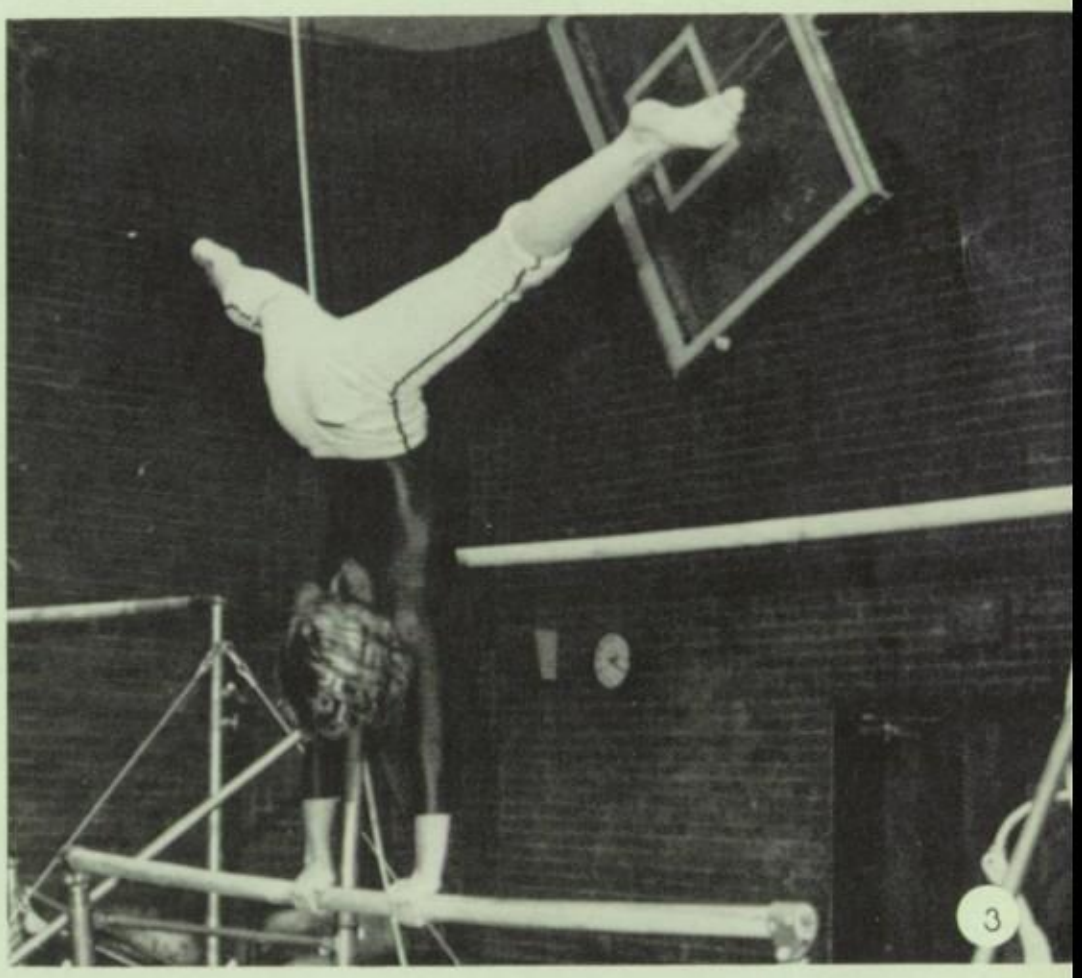
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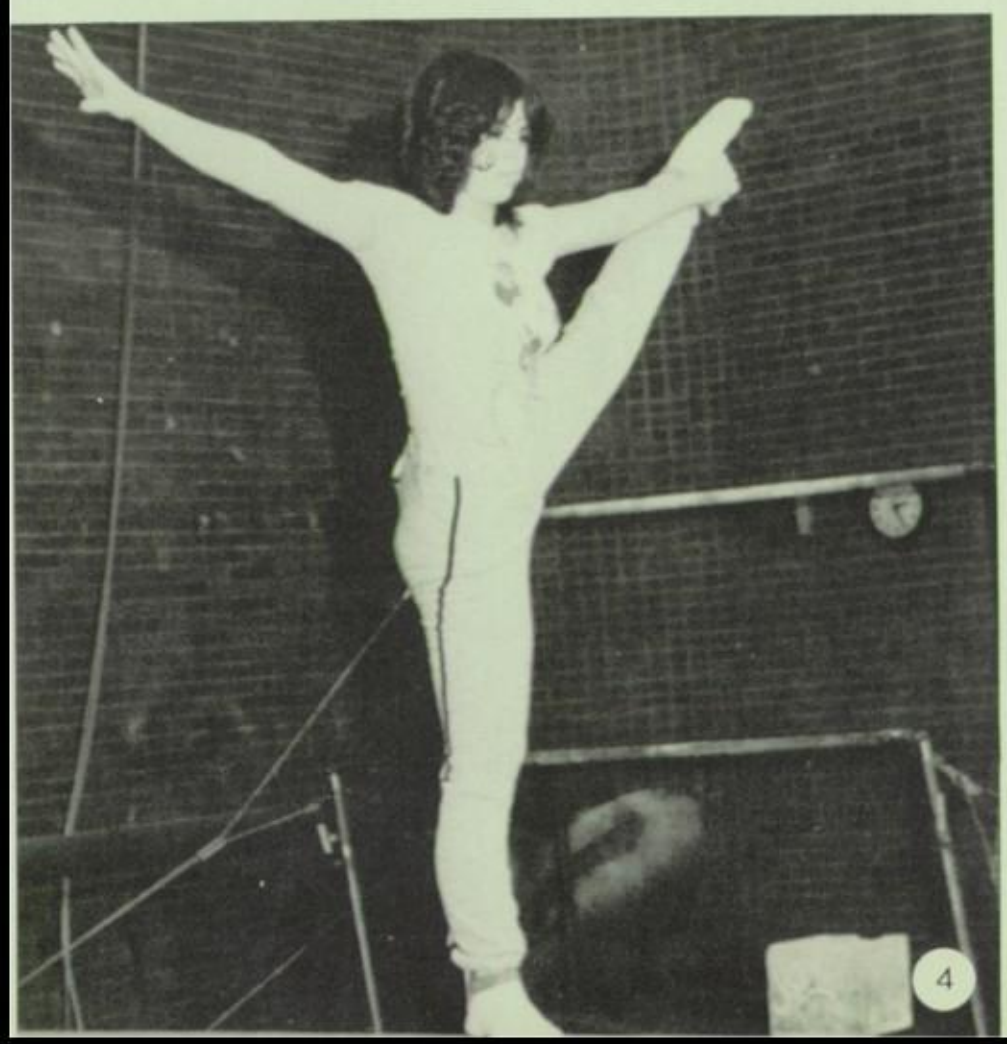
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Three miles a day keeps swimmers in shape

Long distance swimming and many different repetitions helped strengthen the men swimmers. There were twenty members on the team. The most outstanding swimmers were Mark Karstetter, senior, Stephen Duwel, junior, and Shan Morgan, junior. Each member on the team swam between 4,000 and 5,000 meters, or two to three miles a day.

The swimmers practiced from the end of January through February, while the competition began in March and ended in May. Everyday after fifth hour, the swimmers swam for an hour. The thing that Mark Karstetter liked best about swimming was "working outside by the pool catching the sun rays." When asked what the goals were for the team, Coach Richard Peterson replied, "Always to achieve the best we can for the talent we have."

1- Top junior swimmer Stephen Duwel shows how the butterfly stroke is done.
2- Gasping for air, senior Mark Karstetter demonstrates the freestyle.
3- Disguised under his swimwear, Shan Morgan works hard on the breaststroke.
4- A Mesa diver attempts to perform the difficult backdive.
5- Flexing his muscles, sophomore Cory Reynolds swims the butterfly.
6- Suspended in the air, a diver falls toward the pool.

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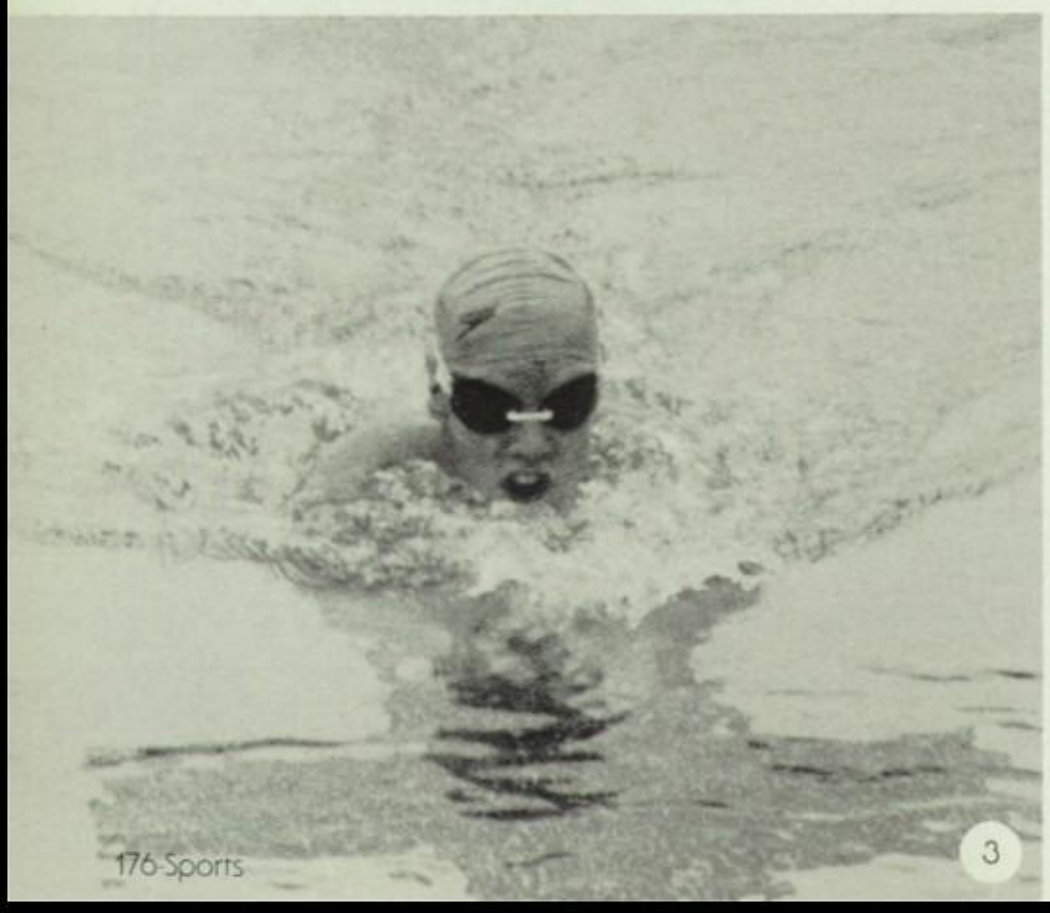
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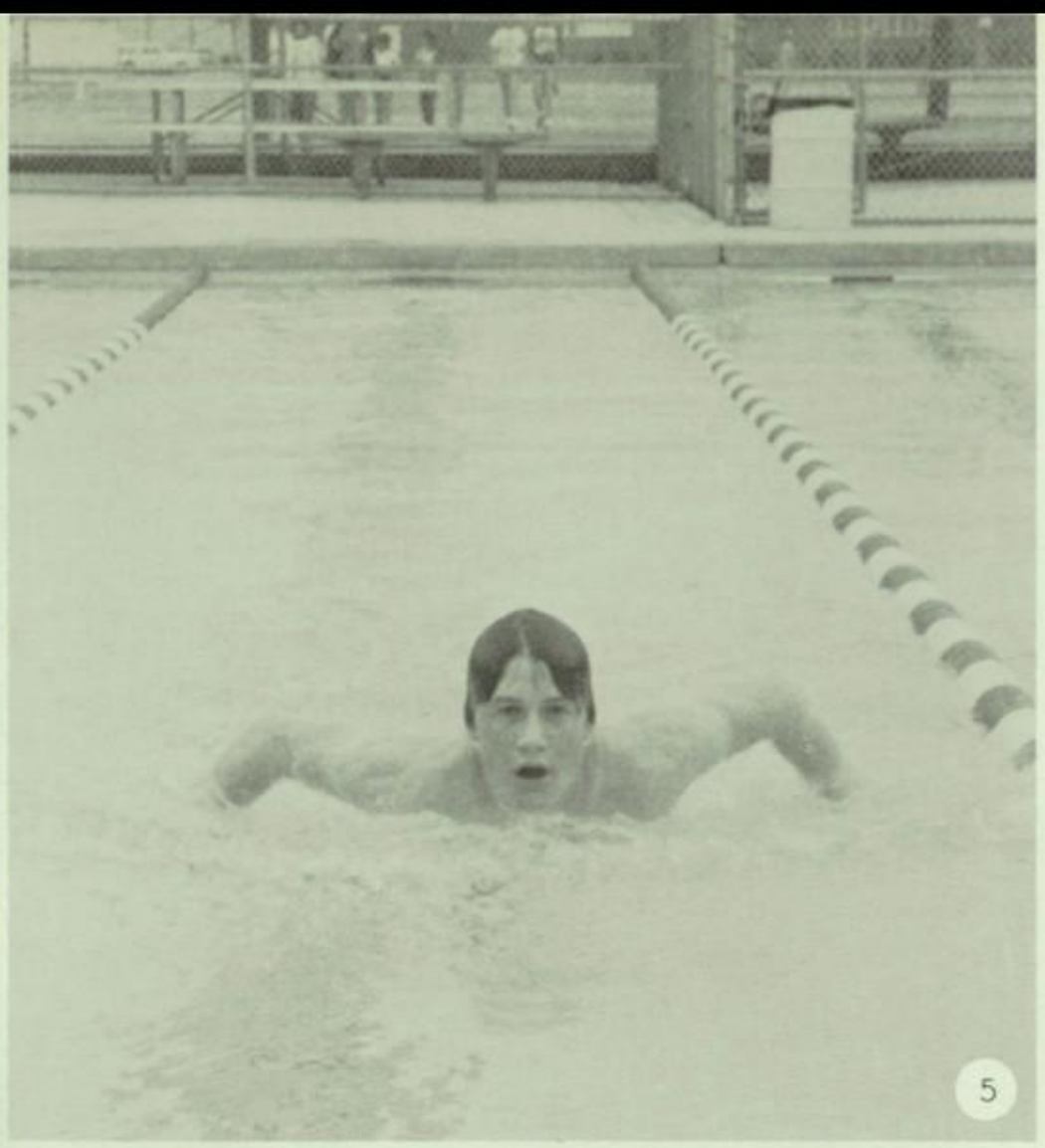

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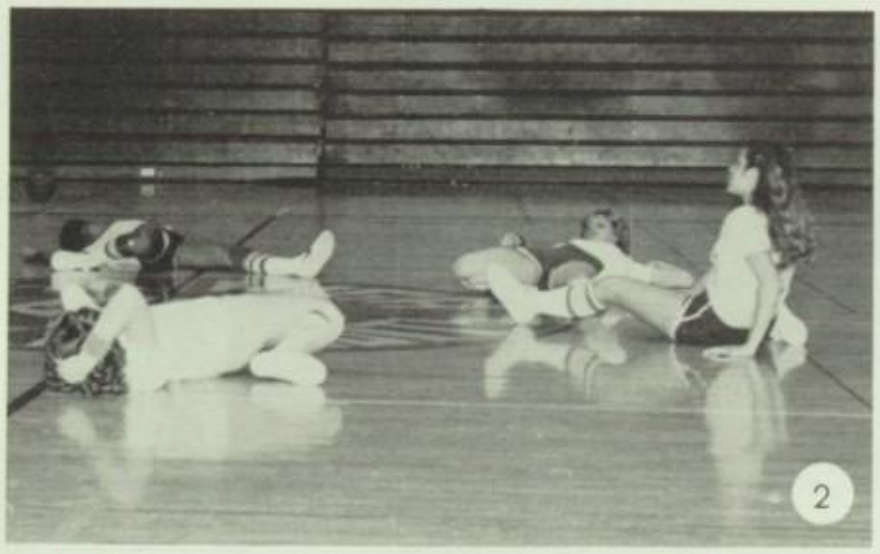
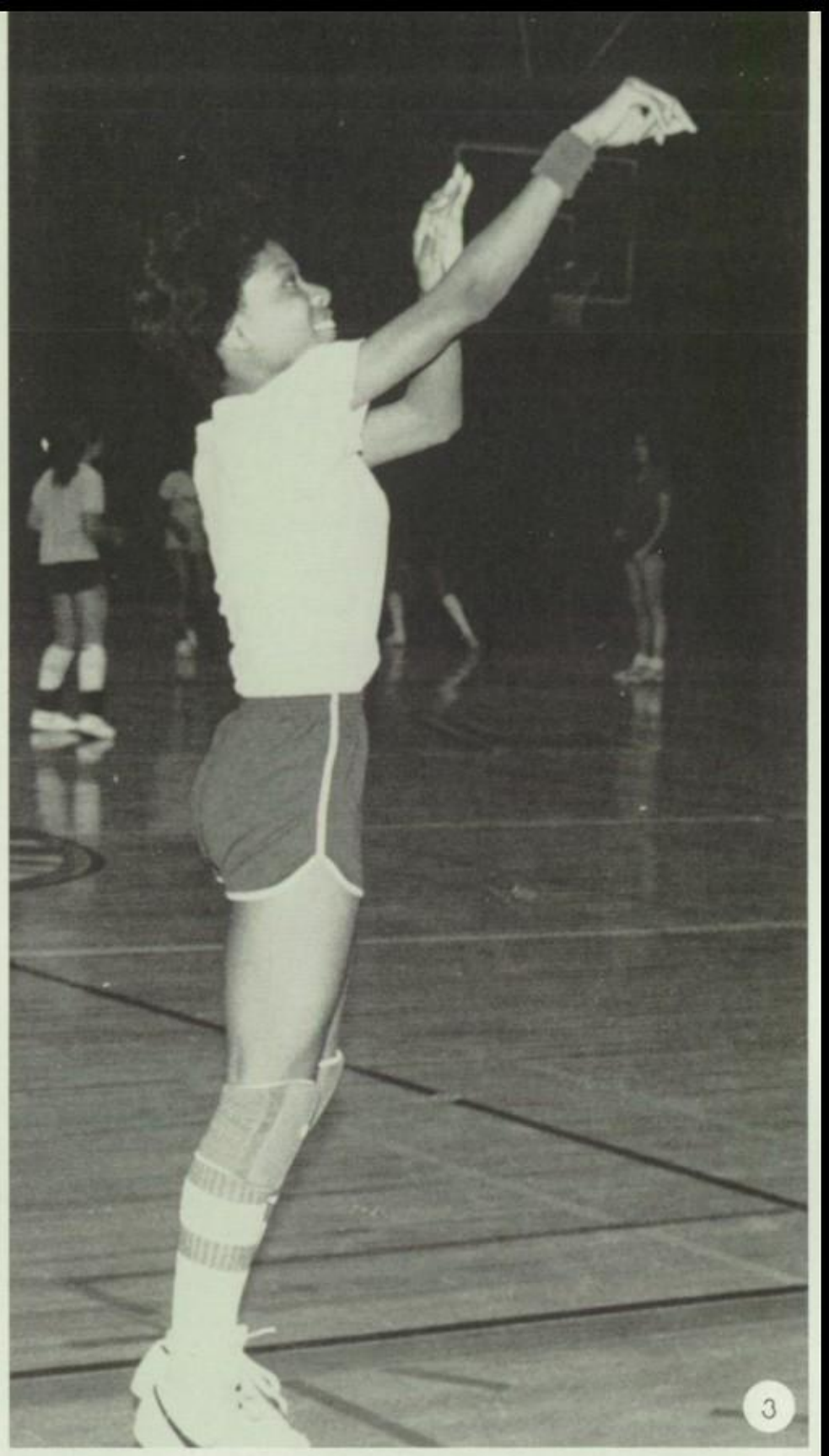
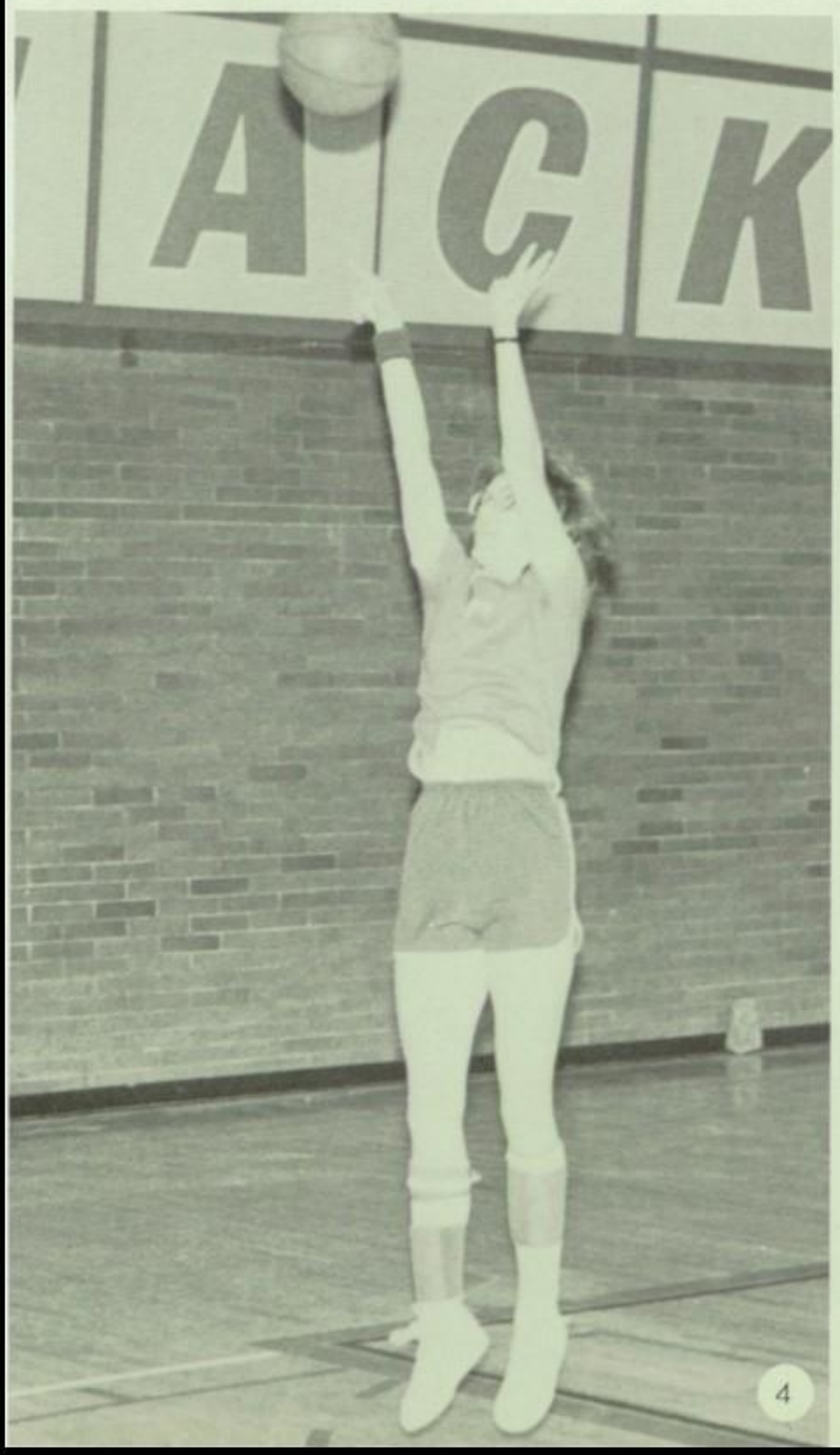
FRONT ROW: Cory Reynolds, Eddie Boder, Steven Metz, Mark Karstetter, Michael Pettengill, Robert Deatherage, Shan Morgan.
BACK ROW: William Rendahl, James Scharpf, David Lukas, Stephen Duwel, Richard Peterson, John Lord, Isaac Tippetts, Tom Dastrup.





SITTING: Gayle Peterson. **STANDING:** Sonya McGertt, LeAnn Anton, Glenae Turley, Lisa Langston, Ammie Williams, Marcina Sunderhous, Erin Mooney, Amy Benjamin, Sandy Cook, Karen Flores.

FRONT ROW: Reed Peterson, Teri Griggs, **BACK ROW:** Tandy Jenkins, Fenora Denipah, JoAnne Mooney, Julie Uchytil, Sherri Little, Lisa Jorgensen, Jill Thiele, Valerie Roberts, Ginger Osborne.



Group lacks height

With the help of several experienced team members, girls basketball hoped for an extremely positive season.

The group held practice at Jackrabbit Gym as well as Unicorn Gym, due to the overlapping season with the 'Runnin' Rabbits'. Constant effort was displayed through daily practices which lasted 2 to 2½ hours. Drills, individual work, and team scrimmages were concentrated on to teach the team discipline and conditioning. A main concern of the team was to beat Marcos de Niza, the team that defeated Mesa at divisionals last year.

The varsity team consisted of seven seniors and two juniors and was under the instruction of Reed Peterson. Coached by Peterson's daughter Gayle, the junior varsity team was composed of sophomores and juniors. League play began March 2 and ran through the end of May. Varsity player JoAnne Mooney commented, "It is a common joke that we have the shortest team in the league, but we sure have a lot of character."

1- Sherri Little and Jill Thiele exhibit a one on one drill.
2- Varsity members warm up with hurdle stretches.
3- Valerie Roberts completes a free throw.
4- A basket is attempted by Lisa Jorgenson.

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Pete Piazza, Gogie Peralta, Danny Fonseca, Mickey Simko. **ROW TWO:** Frank Lara, Chris White, Gabriel Gasporra, Vince Peralta, John Dukate, Rick Shervheim. **BACK ROW:** Coach Henry Faccio, Dick Girard, Robert Caraballo, Jeff Kramer, Jeff Rush, Doug Taylor, Brett Lambson, Coach Ted Fowler.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Bart Massey, Frank Lagarza, Roger Farr, Dan Ochoa. **ROW TWO:** Alfred Dahl, Dan McGee, Ted Fowler, Eric Montgomery, Frank Raia. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jim Richardson, David Turner, Carlos Matus, Spencer Halliday, Alex Martinez.

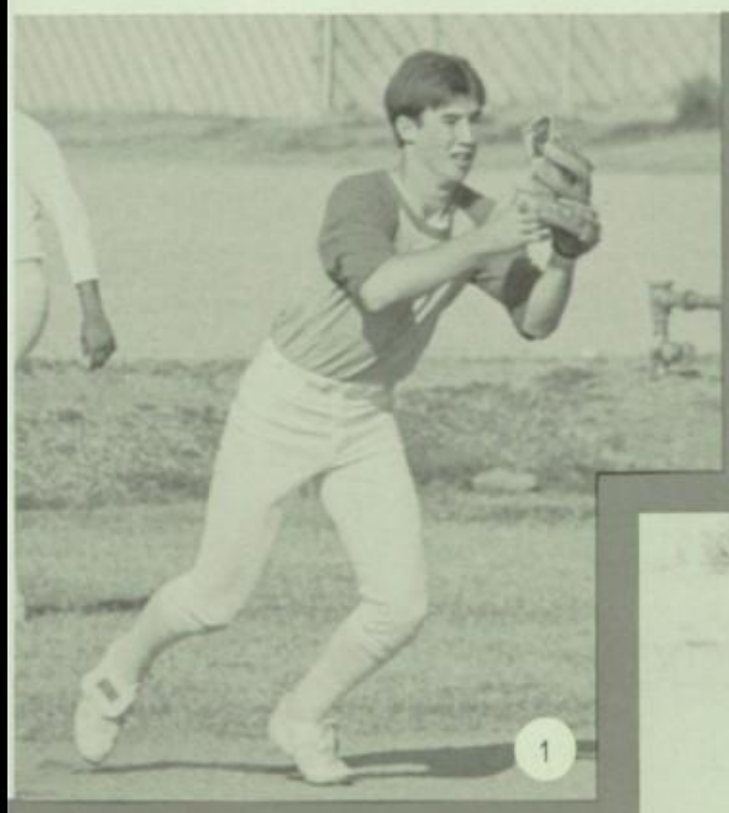
Baseball teams work towards high set goals

The varsity baseball team planned for an exciting season. Their toughest competitors were expected to be Westwood, Mountain View, and Chandler High. They had only one experienced player returning, Chris Stanfield, pitcher. All of the remaining positions were filled by players who had gained their experience from a winning J.V. season the previous year. The players worked together to provide a winning team that would be able to represent our division in the state tournament. Outstanding players were: Chris Stanfield, Robert Caraballo, Jeff Rush, Vince Peralta, and Pete Piazza. Coach Ted Fowler and Coach Henry Faccio expressed their feelings about the team by commenting, "We have great expectations for this current group. This is a team of loyalty and dedication, and the desire to excel is profound in each individual."

The junior varsity baseball team's goal was to have an undefeated season and to become varsity players the following year. The J.V. team was coached by Jim Richardson. Bart Massey stated, "Our team works together, so we get a great deal of work done."

Both the J.V. and varsity teams practiced from two to three hours a day. The baseball season went from February 1 to the end of the school year. Both teams worked hard to fulfill their goals and commitments.

1- Running to catch the ball is Spencer Halliday.
2- Warming up before practice begins is first baseman Jeff Rush.
3- Danny Fonseca works on his throwing technique during practice.
4- Gabriel Gasporra waits to catch the ball.
5- Dan Ochoa, member of the J.V. team, throws the ball to get an out at home plate.
6- Pete Piazza waits at home plate to catch the ball.
7- Jeff Kramer practices throwing the ball from first base to second base.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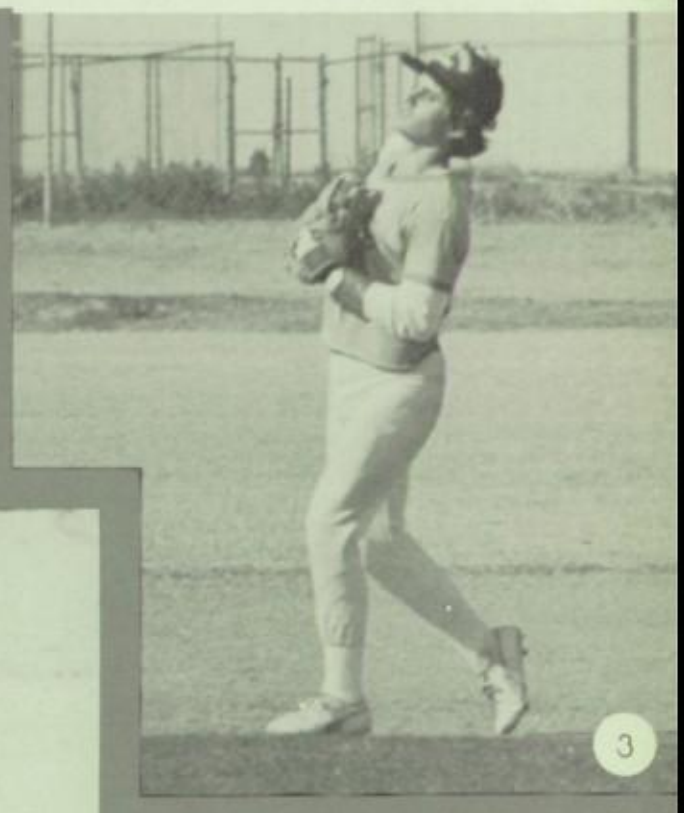
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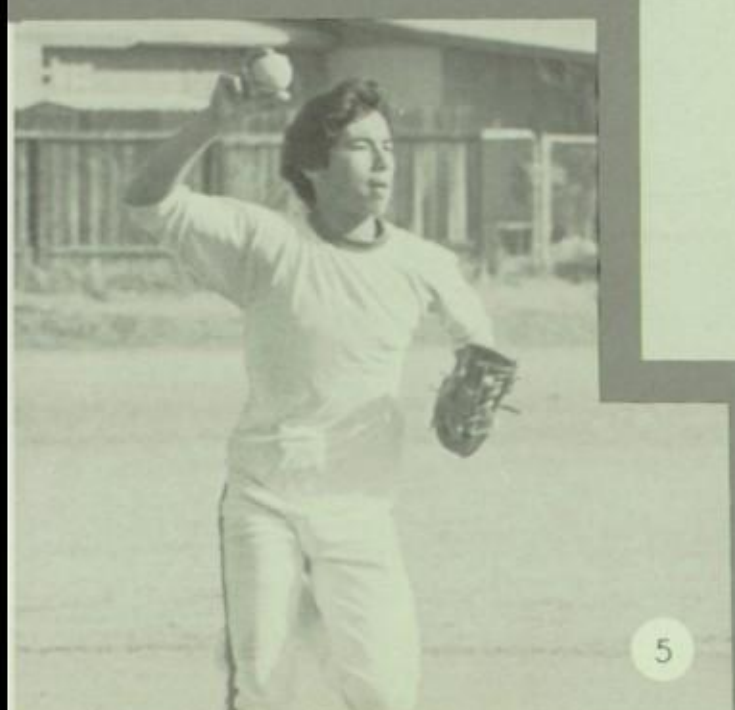
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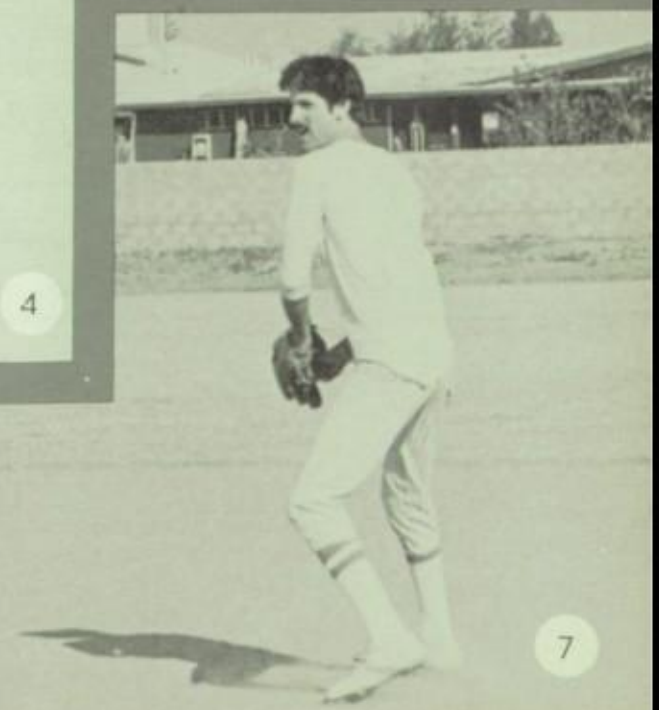
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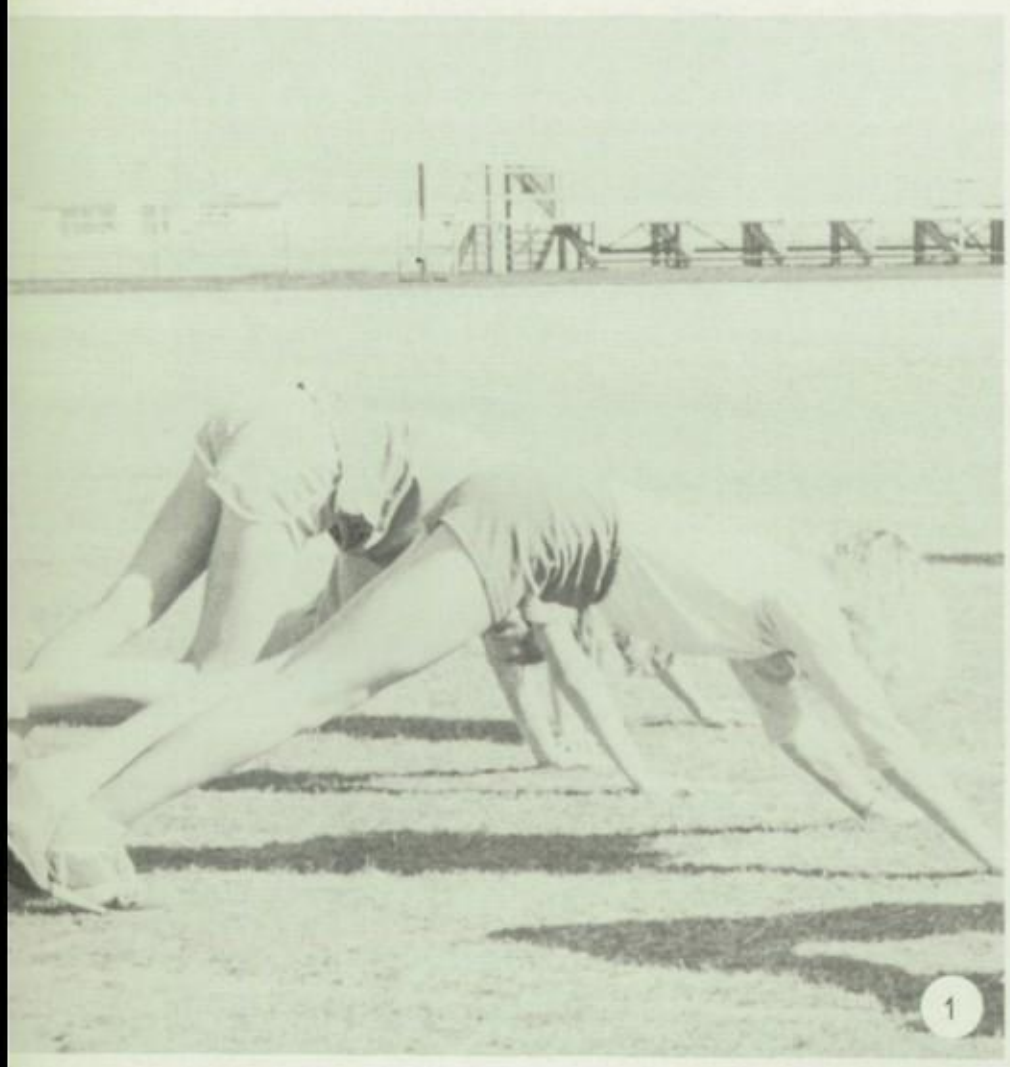
FRONT ROW: C. Wilhelm, J. Madole, R. Goedert, D. McKendree, L. Chapman, R. Brown, L. Smith, R. Conaway, L. Ehle, L. Horton, B. Esparsa. **BACK ROW:** R. Schurtz, K. Madding, B. Horton, R. Fields, D. Dellinger, C. Medrano, C. Sample, D. Powell, G. Turley, S. Driggs, D. O'Dell, T. Streibich, B. Free. **NOT SHOWN:** C. D'Addabbo, L. Nevin, J. Krengel, D. Madding.



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Girls' track runs smoothly with new coach

Farrell Holmes took over coaching the girls' track team this year. Holmes, an art teacher, replaced Jess Nevin as coach. Commented Coach Holmes, "I think we have the potential this year to set three state records." Diane Powell, a member of the team, commented, "I feel Coach Holmes is unique. His training techniques are different from what I have been exposed, but we'll see how strong we hit state!"

The team started out the year with forty members training to compete in thirteen events. Their season ran from March third to May twenty-second. Commented Coach Holmes, "We have an excellent chance of doing quite well this year."

1- Two members of the girls' track team stretch out before practice.
2 and 3- Ruth Fields practices the long jump.
4- Gay Turley hurtles the shot put.
5- Renee Conaway finishes her run around the track as team members look on.

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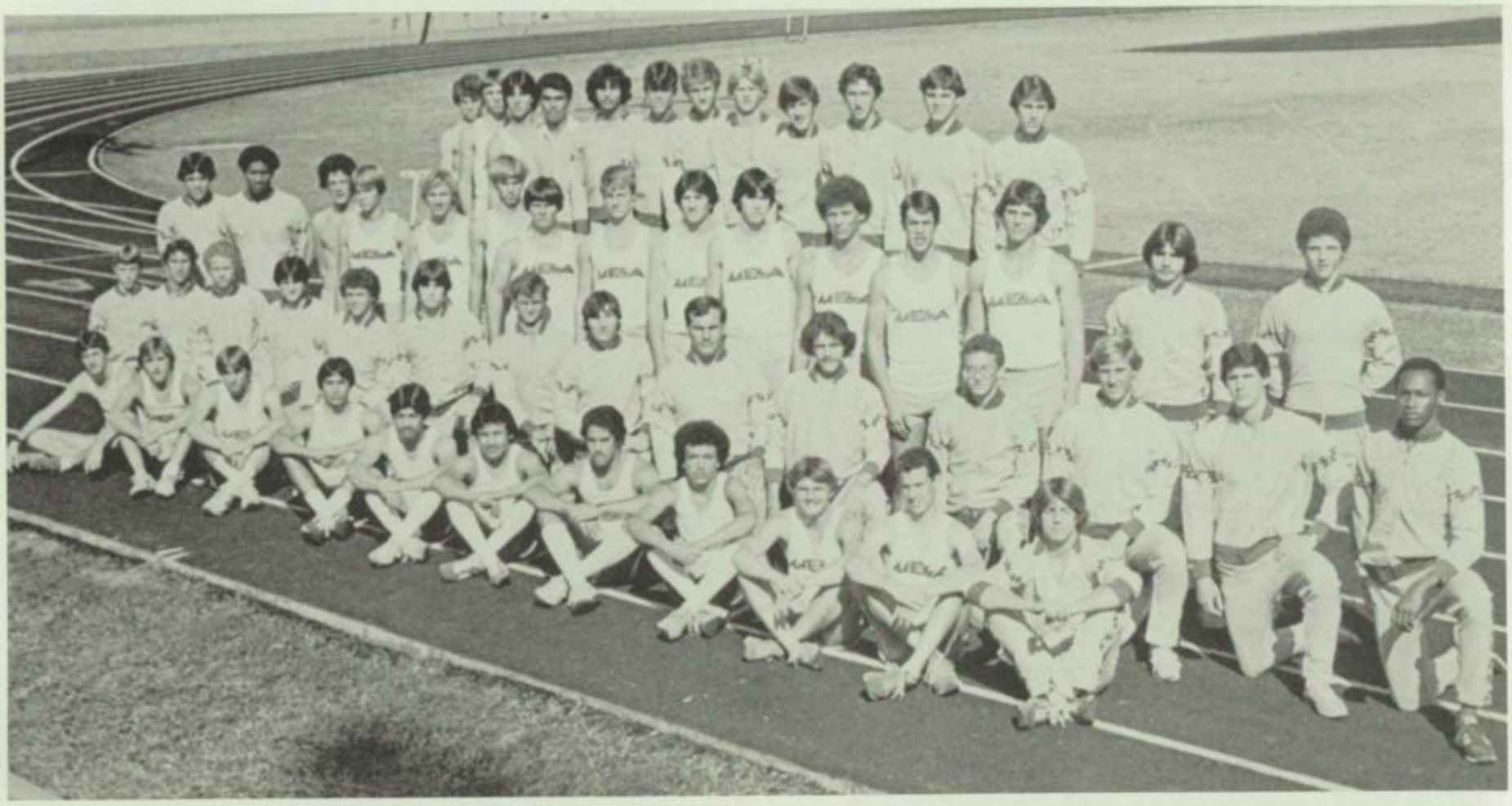
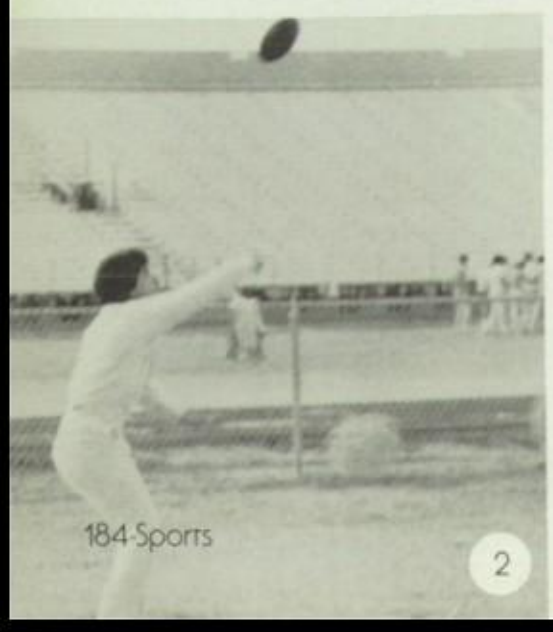


FRONT ROW: T. Cluff, D. Mirchell, D. Leathem, J. Sciubba, D. Barragan, J. Flores, M. Lewis, K. Brewer, R. Wyrick, D. Johnson, P. Willson. **ROW TWO:** D. Crockett, D. Martin, R. Moug, L. McCleve, L. Vance, D. Whitney, D. Hooper, K. Woolridge, D. Owens, E. McPeak, L. LeSueur, S. Montgomery, W. McCleve, S. Williams. **ROW THREE:** K. Wood, D. Walls, D. Scharf, M. Talbot, J. Buchholtz, W. Huber, B. Ferrin, J. McMullin, B. Webb, D. Moreno, P. Alexander, L. Glasgow, D. Emans, Z. Bauler, T. Beeler. **BACK ROW:** B. Horton, B. Perkins, R. Bristow, B. Strouse, P. Duran, E. Starr, B. Reheis, L. Iserman, B. Kanaga, H. Wolf, R. Smith, M. Creson. **NOT PICTURED:** S. Anton, S. Benson, R. Comas, W. McGerrt, T. O'Dell.



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Track rabbits practice hard for tough goals

"This is the year of the track rabbit!" exclaimed Coach Austin McNaughton.

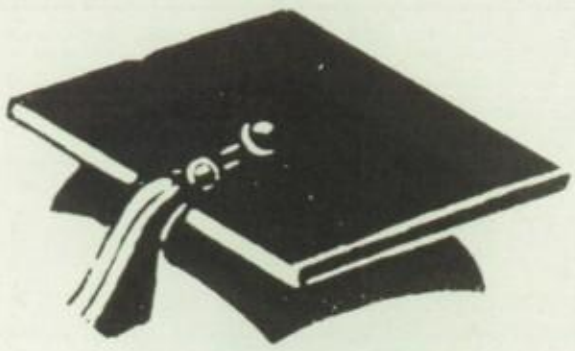
Their goals for the season were to have undefeated dual meets and to take division and state championships.

The track teams' practices were two hours long and consisted of thirty minutes of various stretching exercises, conditioning, and group skills and drills.

Traditionally their toughest competitors were Westwood and Mountain View.

Both the junior varsity and varsity practiced together and shared the same coaches. "Coach McNaughton must be the best track coach in the state," commented Jeff Sciubba. Brent Webb stated, "I don't know of a more knowledgable track coach than Richard Heywood."

1- Outstanding hurdler, Paul Willson, completes a jump.
2- Richard Comas, outstanding senior track member, displays his skill with the discus.
3- Jeff Sciubba performs one of the many stretching exercises which are a major part of each track practice.
4- David Barragan receives a hand-off in the relay race.
5- Laird Glasgow prepares for a pole vault.
6- Senior members of the team warm up with a lap around the track.



SENIORS EXCAVATE

Carry on proud and true,
We're the class of '82
S-E-N-I-O-R-S
Seniors, Seniors, MHS.

HIDDEN TREASURES

TWELVE YEARS OF LABOR ENDS

We, the senior class of 1982, endured through twelve years of books, teachers, and homework, all for that glorious day of graduation. With diploma in hand, we were ready to move on. Many of us planned to go on to college to further our education and benefit our future years. Even though some of us were undecided on what to do, we each courageously went our separate way.

Memories of friendships that were made will linger on forever, along with unforgetable events like the Gah-tso Rally, Senior Variety Show, Water Carnival, and the All Campus Party. And now to the class of '82 "Carry On Proud and True!"

1- Senior Class officers: Tammy Taylor, secretary; Nikolaus Despain, president; and Debbie McNamara, vice-president.
2- Andrew McLaws and Allison Tyler joke around while getting Miss Bunny ready for the Gah-tso Rally.
3- Heidi Burghardt, Mike Pettengill, and Cathy Cordeiro perform "The Lonely Man" at the Christmas dinner theatre.
4- Senior cheerleaders and Bunnies cheer during a pep assembly.

Ruth
Abel

Sharon
Acuff

Lafoele
Aeronu

Jacque
Airman

Della
Akins

Margret
Alber

Mary
Alber

Ray
Alberti

Kathy
Alder

Barbara
Alexander

Beth
Allen

Elizabeth
Allen

Richard
Alston

Monique
Alvarez

Susan
Anderson

Kaye Lynn
Andrus

Anicero
Anguiano

David
Aries

Sandra
Aries

Lisa
Armenta

Stacey
Arnett

Andew
Arroyos

Jim
Ashworth

Duane
Ayres

Roderick
Boarstad

Cheryl
Babbitt

JaNeal
Bacon

Jean
Badgett

Joan
Badgett

Kimberly
Bahr

Nancy
Baker

Brian
Barna

Vicki
Barnes

Tommy
Barnett

William
Barnett

David
Barragan

Michelle
Barrick

Lupe
Barrientes

Teresa
Bartrum

Tony
Barson

REBECCA RUTLEDGE

Rebecca Rutledge has been active in many school sports during her three years at Mesa High. She was involved in gymnastics for fifteen years, including five years with a private club. "I dreamed of being a gymnast when I was a little kid, it's fun," she commented. She was also on the varsity swimming and diving team, and as a sophomore she high jumped and ran the 440 on the track team, but perhaps one of her greatest contributions, was the founding of the Mat Maids at Mesa High.

Jeffery
Bauer

Shawn
Beals

Carol
Beck

Timothy
Beeler

Shawn
Benson

Laura
Bergquist

Joyce
Bible

Danielle
Blackburn

Jacqueline
Blair

Troy
Blakesley

Sonia
Blancas

Melissa
Blankenship

Ronald
Blondheim

Kim
Boeldt

Carmen
Bollinger

Todd
Borelli

Colette
Boudreau

Edward
Boyles

Edward
Brace

Rodney
Brarcher

Kenneth
Brewer

Eddie
Brice

Lorrie
Briscoe

Linda
Brooks

Beth
Brown

Catherine Brown

Cindy Brown

Jenifer Brown

John Brown

Kathryn Brown

Kristen Brown

Lori Brown

Lori A. Brown

Margie Brown

Marvin Brown

JAMES NUTT

"Do the best you can but don't let school run your life," commented Jim Nutt when asked what his advice was on excelling in scholastics. Jim got the highest PSAT score at Mesa High and also scored a 31 composite on the ACT. Besides taking courses such as, AP Chemistry, Calculus, Senior AP English and Adv. Computers, Jim managed to participate on the Academic Competition Team, of which he was Captain. Jim's plans for the future are to attend ASU and become an Electrical Engineer.

Rebecca
Brown

Theresa
Brown

Sylvia
Brumage

John
Buchholtz

Mary
Buckwalter

Brian
Burchfield

Leland
Burgess

Heidi
Burghardt

Ellen
Burgoyne

Kelly
Butler

Frank
Cabrera

Edward
Camacho

Beth
Campbell

Teresa
Campbell

Doug
Carpenter

Perer
Carrello

Joseph
Cassaro

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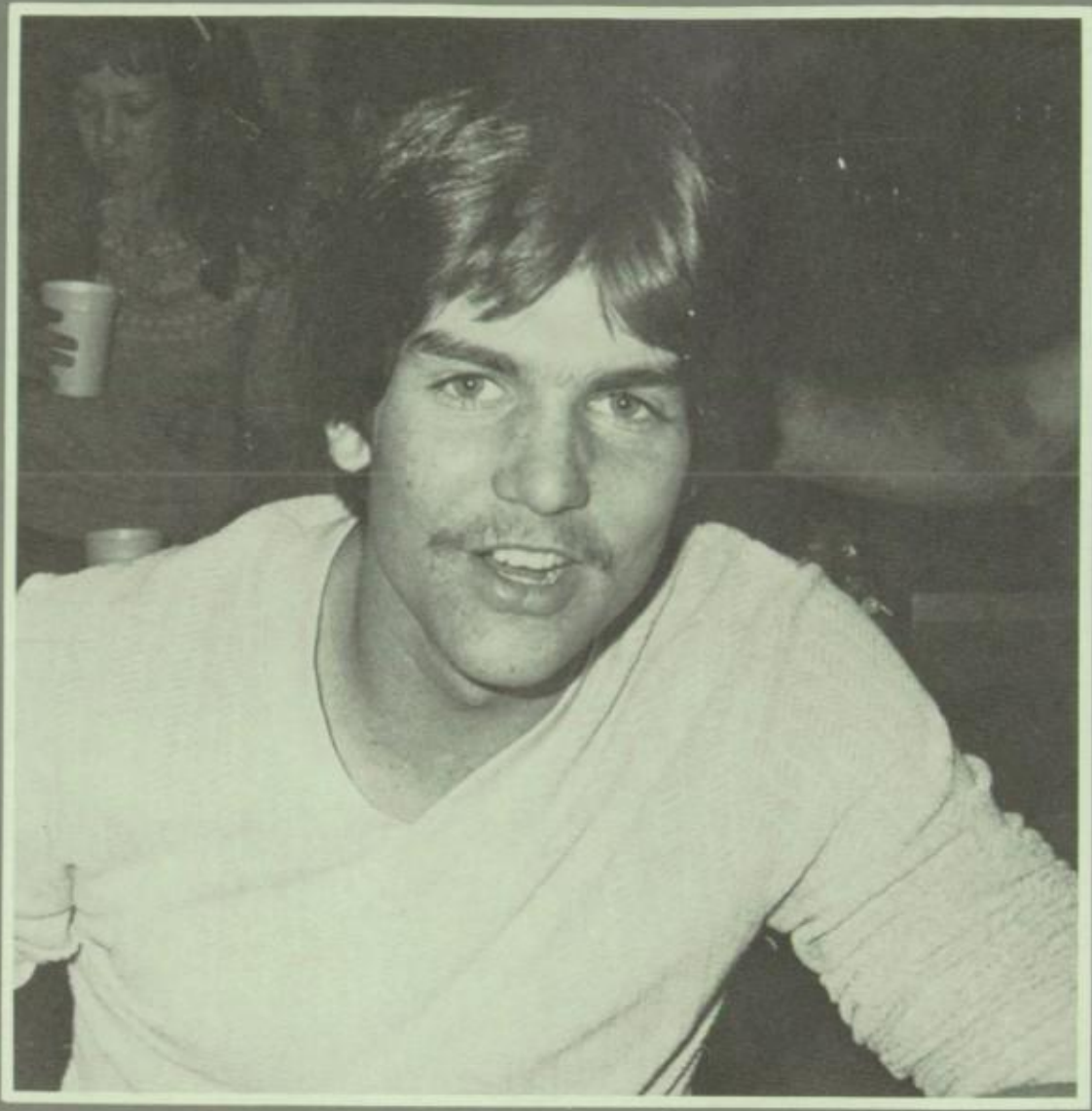


TONY CLARIDGE

During the past summer, Tony Claridge spent five weeks traveling around Europe. Tony and sixty other high school students from around the U.S. and Canada spent time in Paris, Sweden, Germany, Copenhagen and Finland. Tony spent most of his time in Finland where he lived with a family. Tony was able to see the countryside as well as the tourist filled cities. "Although the people had different customs and came from a different culture they were a lot like me," commented Tony.

Gregory Church

Anthony Claridge

Alan Clawitter

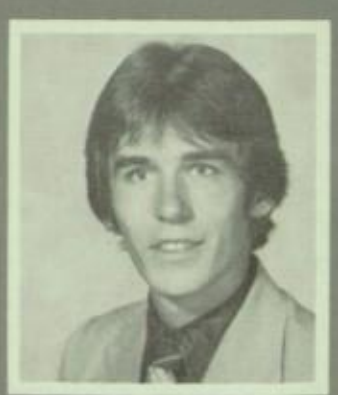
Mary Closson

Colleen Clot

Tod Cluff

Lori Coggins

Pamela Cole



Ray Cole

Anette Coley

Thad
Colgrove

Richard
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Renee
Conaway

Amy
Connell

Marty
Cooper

Catherene
Cordeiro

Mark
Cousten

Jami
Crandall

Michael
Crandall

Mark
Creson

Amy
Cronkhite

Robert
Crum

Theresa
Cullen

Dana
Dabria

Raymond
Dabria

Andrew
Damon

Dale
Davis

Leonard
Davis

Robin
Davis

Robert
Deatherage

Jerome
DeBruin

Fenora
Denipah

Brian
Denton

Eric
DePoy

Linda
DeRoche

HEIDI MILLER

An abundance of musical talent was found in Heidi Miller. Having played the flute and piano since fourth grade, Heidi was very involved musically. She was in Hare Band, Orchestra, and she was also Orchestra President. Heidi participated in the Scottsdale Youth Symphony, and the Regional Music Festival. Frustrated by the competition between flutists, Heidi commented, "If I could start over musically, I would pick another instrument. There is too much competition."

Roxanna Desenberg

Nikolaus Despain

Lynda DeWyer

Alfred Diaz

Jamie Diefenbacher

Natalie Dismukes

Brian Doane

Ruth Doll

Sheila Driggs

Celeste D'Addabbo

Saul D'Romero

Diana Duey

Alana Duke

Lori Duke

Rodney Dwight

Robin
Eaddy

Kelly
Eddy

Scott
Edwards

John
Eeds

Amy
Ehle

David
Ehle

Karen
Ellebrecht

Brian
Ellering

Doug
Emans

Eric
Erbaugh

Lucy
Esparza

Ronald
Evans

Darren
Eyring

Dawn
Facemire

Brian
Fanning

Diane
Faroone

Steven
Farnsworth

Karen
Farnsworth

Ray
Faucher

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Cherry
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Felling

Ramona
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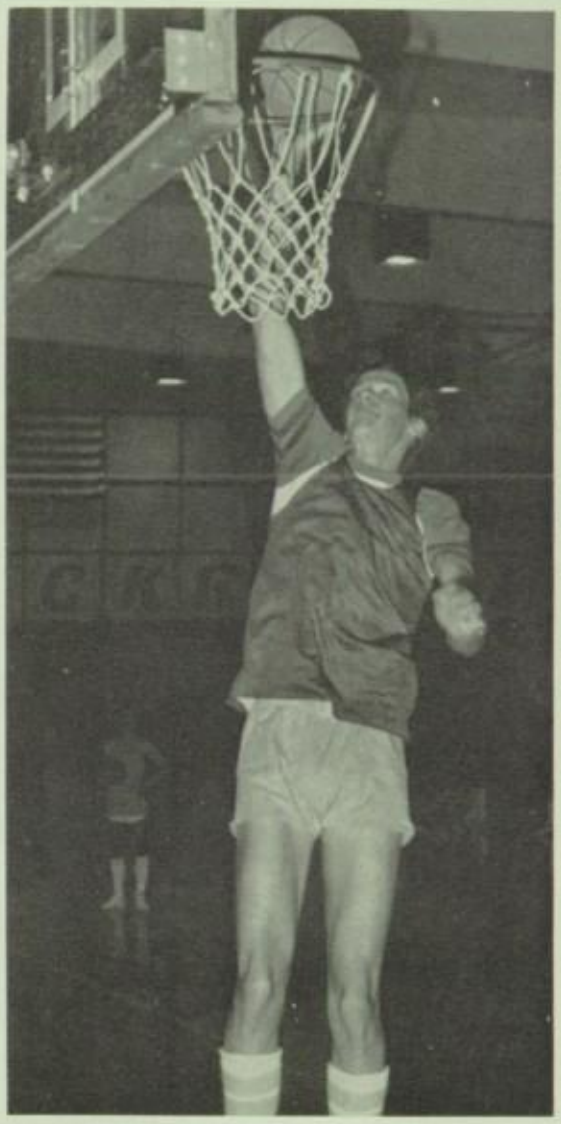
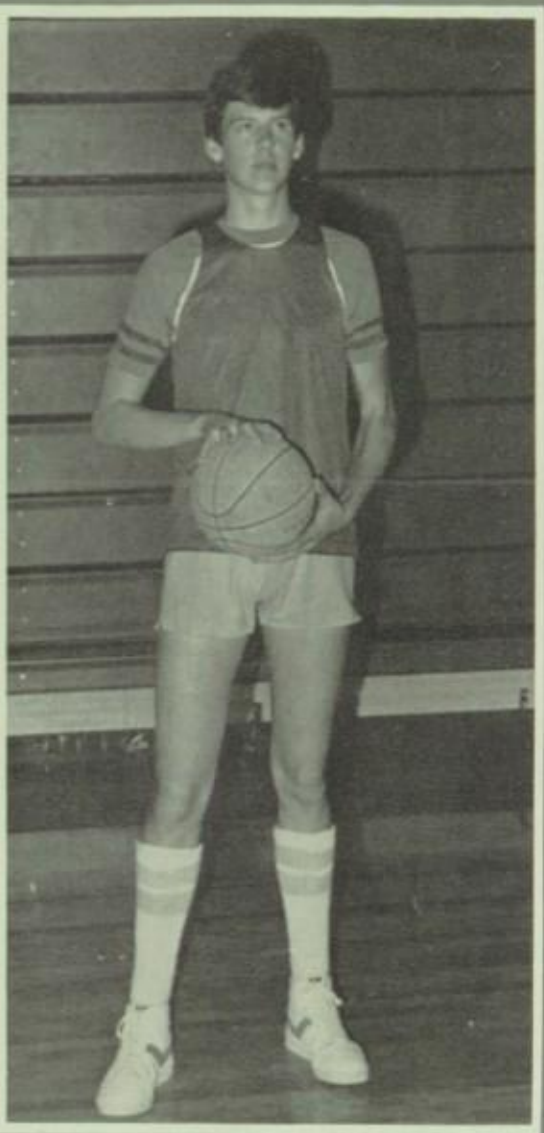
Marc
Ferencz

TED HEAP





At 6'10" Ted Heap was an important part of the Mesa High's basketball team for three years. His ability and towering height contributed to many Mesa wins. He was a starting center for two years and was an intimidating factor on defense.

Ted's interests were not exclusively for basketball. During his school career he was jr. class president, member of war games and in Gahrso. "School is alright, but basketball makes it all worthwhile," stated Ted.

Veanna Ferrell

Pam Fields

Iesmael Fierro

Stephanie Finerd

Jeffrey Finical

Steven Finkle

Diane Fishman

Steven Flake

Patrick Fleming

Junior Flores

Daniel
Fluharty

Robert
Fluty

Sheri Lynn
Fon

Sara
Fowler

Teresa
Free

Melinda
Freestone

Rhonda
Frost

Pearl
Gallardo

Edward
Gallegos

Lisa
Galluzzi

Darren
Garber

Sandra
Garcia

Michelle
Gardner

Richard
Garrison

Gabriel
Gasporra

Joseph
Gasso

Todd
Gauthier

Diana
Gavrilov

Jennifer
Geier

Roberta
Getz

Jennifer
Gibbs

Kathleen
Gibson

Karen
Gilbride

Jerry
Gilliam

Tom
Gilliam

Richard Girard

Laird Glasgow

Karen Glaspey

Jeffrey Glenn

Dora Gonzales

Eva Gonzales

Joseph Gonzalez

Lucy Gonzalez

Kim Gossett

Carol Gossler

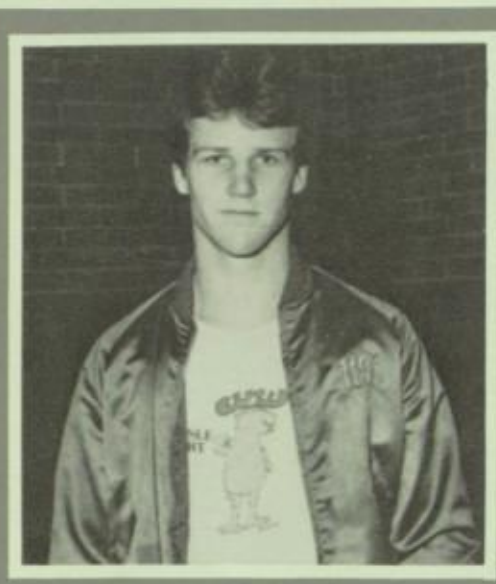
Kathleen Gowan

Troy Graft

David Granillo

Devin Gray

Valerie Green



BOB LEE

Bob Lee has been involved in sports as well as academics during his three years at Mesa High. He lettered in wrestling for three years, and as a sophomore he was runner up division champion, going ahead his junior year to win. "I want to win state as a senior," he commented. He has wrestled for eight years, and as a sophomore he won the title of National Junior Olympic Champion. Besides being involved in sports, he was a member of NHS, and made the honor roll.

Gary
Gross

Teresa
Gruver

Tammy
Guillory

John
Gulley

Tracy
Gunn

Shelley
Guthrie

Caroline
Gutierrez

Terri
Hadley

Jane
Hall

Rayna
Hallsred

Sonja
Halsey

Chris
Halvorsen

David
Hancock

Jacob
Hancock

Tom
Hancock

Wendy
Hannah

Kerry
Hansen

Jennifer
Harambasic

Karen
Harkins

Roger
Harris

Susan
Harrison

Kandi
Harter

Jeffrey
Hartley

Jean
Hathcock

Toni
Hathorn

Thomas
Haubold

Richard
Hawkes

Rodney
Hawley

Andrew
Hayes

David
Hazelton

Ted
Heap

Lianne
Hearon

Richard
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Theodore
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Mateo
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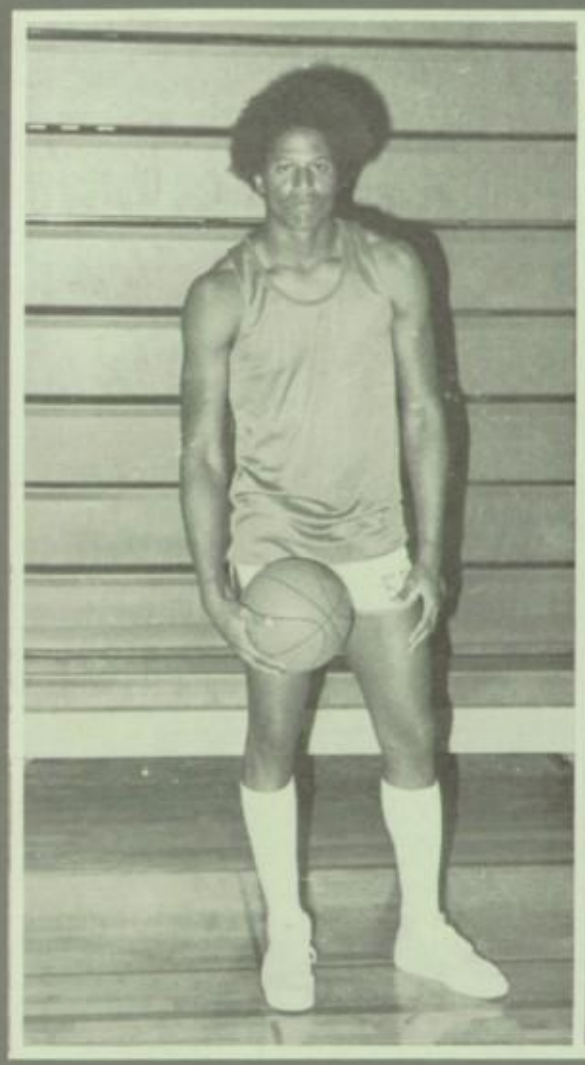

BRIAN DENTON

Brian Denton's size and skill made him a key player for both the varsity basketball and football teams for two years. With his height at the beginning of his senior year of 6'6 and his weight of 225, Brian played one year freshman, three years varsity basketball, and one year freshman, one year JV, and two years varsity football. Brian not only maintained a high standard in sports, but also in schoolwork with a 1.5 grade average. Many schools offered Brian scholarships, including ASU, UofA, Stanford, and BYU.

Phillip
Hibst

Darwin
Hicks

Edna
Higgins

Raymond
Higuera

Shelli
Hills

Shelley
Hobbs

Paul
Hodges

Elaine
Hogan

Garl
Holck

Kent
Holzer

Rhonda
Hooks

James
Hopper

Ginger
Hopper

Emerson
Horace

Brendalee
Horton

Sharon
Howden

Sandra
Howell

James
Hughes

Katara
Hulen

Patricia
Hunkler

Duane
Hynek

Ruth
Iannacone

Darryl
Icard

Elizabeth
Imboden

Daryl
Inman

FRANK LARA

"I like to keep involved," was the reason Frank Lara gave for his busy schedule. He was Gah-rso vice-president, treasurer and tuba squad leader for the Hare Band, on the baseball team and was selected to participate in Boys' State.

Along with clubs and sports, Frank also held a job at AJ Bayless. He managed to carry a high grade point average along with being an active member of National Honor Society. "I think the challenges I face today will help me in the future."

Michelle Irvine

Troy Isabel

Chris Jackson

Diana Jasper

Mark Jefferson

Tandy Jenkins

Kwan Jin

Aaron Johnson

Chris Johnson

JanaLee Johnson

Kathryn Johnson

Kimberly Johnson

Michael Johnson

Robin Johnson

Lorin Jones

Melitza
Jones

Robin
Jones

Lisa
Jorgensen

Ella
Joyner

Duane
Kalecraca

Stacey
Kamm

Debra
Kapfer

Bill
Kapler

Mark
Karstetter

ShiRey
Kartchner

Shaun
Kearns

Dana
Kilbourne

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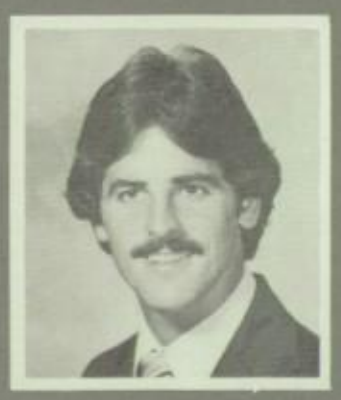


Jeff
Kramer

Donna
Krause

Jo Ellen
Krengel

Donna
Kroeger

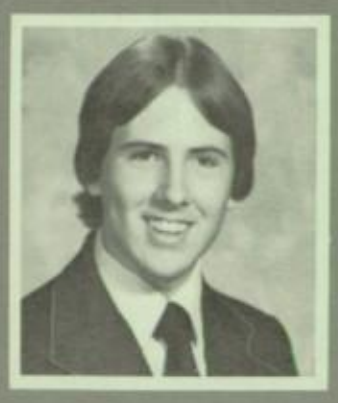
Thomas
Krohn

Kenton
Kuddes

STEVE METZ

Steve Metz has been acting for four years. He has been in two school plays and was also a member of Sportlight Thearer, an elite group of high school drama students that put on special performances throughout the year. Besides excelling in drama, Steve was a National Merit Scholar Finalist. Steve's SAT, ACT, and PSAT scores were among the highest in the school. Steve also enjoys drawing and playing the bass guitar. "I think everyone should be a non-conformist," commented Steve Metz.

Kimberly Kurtz



Michael Lacy

Donald Lakeberg

Todd Lambert

Jeffrey Landfried

Donna Lane

Frank Lara

Donna LaRochelle

Jodie Larsen

Tracy Larson

Troy
Lash

Charles
Laskey

David
Leatham

Kimberly
Lee

Robert
Lee

Joseph
Leone

Jackie
Lewis

Micheal
Lewis

Shanda
Lewis

Ross
Lillestol

Lanoi
Limsakoune

Sherri
Little

Tamara
Littlefield

Yolanda
Lopez

John
Lord

Dawn
Lorts

Deanna
Louderback

Carlos
Lujan

David
Lukas

Kimberly
Luneinski

David
Lynn

Bridget
Macias

Monica
Macias

Paulita
Macias

Leilani
Maile

Party time for Mr. Sreiner's physics class.

Maruin Malone

Brenda Markey

Susan Marsh

Robert Marshall

Allison Martin

Kathy Martin

Laura Martin

Nevin Martin

Rebecca Martin

David Martindale

John Martinez

Socorrito Martinez

Kevin Mason

Pat Maus

Laurel Mayfield

Cynthia
Mays

Cathy
McBride

Wayne
McCleve

Craig
McCormick

Brian
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Julianne
McElhaney

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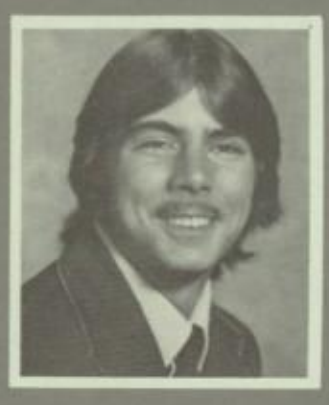

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Timothy
McKinney

Scott
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Walter
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Andrew
McLaws

William
McMillan

Debra
McNamara

Melinda
McNeil

Eddy
McPeak

Whitney
McPherson

Scott
Medema

Steven
Metz

John
Meyer

Michelle
Mensor

Cheryl
Mento

HARP ENSEMBLE

Carol Shorr, Keadron Marshall, and Kathryn Wollum were all members of a very unique group here on campus-The Harp Ensemble. The group originated in junior high when director, Karen Miller, encouraged the girls to play the harp as a group. The group has performed at the junior variety show, Christmas concerts, and even a TV show which dealt with the music program in the Arizona schools. The group has received several honors, including a superior at the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Catherine Miller

Heidi Miller

Kellie Miller

Shayne Miller

Tina Miller

Ginger Millsapp

William Minogue

Michele Mitts

Shelley Mleynek

Monti Montierth

Unyong
Moon

Michael
Moore

Yani
Moorhouse

Cassandra
Morgan

Veronica
Morgan

Donna
Mortensen

Clark
Moskop

Sandra
Mroczkiewicz

Kevin
Murillo

Patricia
Murphy

Rhonda
Mustonen

Jill
Myers

Catherine
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Nelson

Brian
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Destiny
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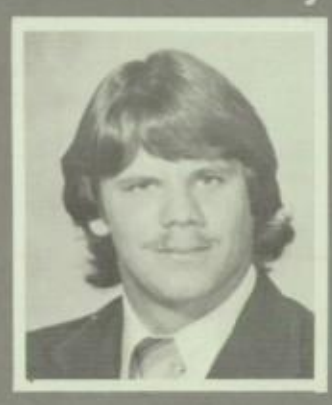

James
Nesbit

Felice
Neuberger

Virgil
Nez

Kelly
Nichols

Rhonda
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Kaelyn
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Deborah
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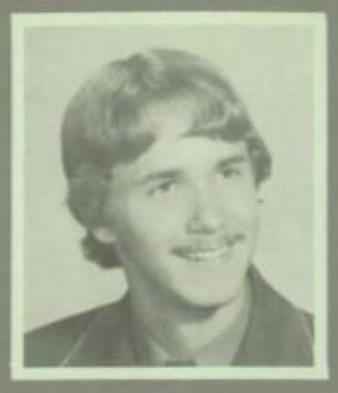
Jacqueline Niewold



Cal Nimtz

Virginia Nisbet

Saifah Novak

Baron Nunez

Kevin Nunez

James Nutt

Linda O'Dell

Troy Odell

Sandra Olivas

Barbara Orrantia

Mario Ortega

Ginger Osborne

James Osborne

Brenda Ostrander

WILL MURPHY

Will Murphy was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, the French Club President, and on the Rabbit Tales staff. His classes consisted of many advanced courses. He plans on completing two years at ASU, then he will go back East somewhere.

Will commented, "If I had to name one mistake I made in high school that I could warn those who follow me to avoid, it would be not getting involved in my school. Join a club. If there's a sport you're interested in, go out for the team. The return is more than worth your time."

Mark
Ostrander

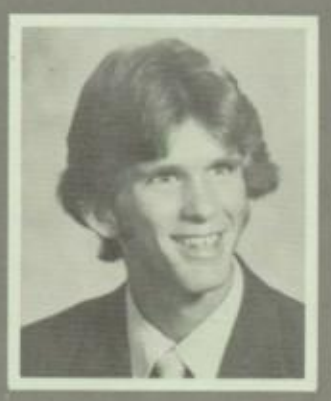
Annette
Padilla

Craig
Palmer

Lanette
Palmer

Tracy
Palmer

Andrea
Parker



James
Parker

Tami
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Dana
Patterson

Jacqueline
Paull

Trecia
Payne

LeAnn
Pelkey

Solomon
Pena

Pamela
Penrod

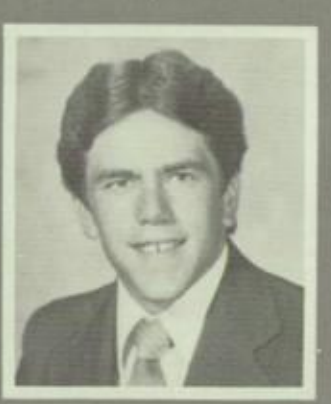
Sheila
Peplow

Hector
Peralta

Vincent
Peralta

Charlene
Perry

Radford
Perry III



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Jeff
Petit

Michael
Perrengill

Tracy
Pfeiffer

Cheryl
Phelps

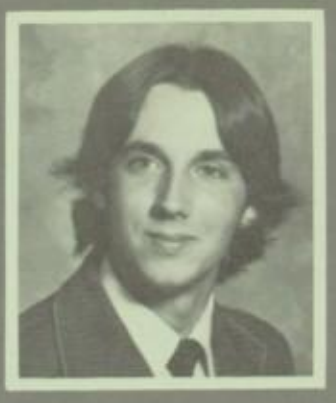
Jeffrey
Phillips

Timothy
Phillips

Thomas
Phillips

Brandy
Pichoff

Angelia
Pierce



Raymond
Piland

David
Pitcox

Elissa
Pitton

Derrick
Platt

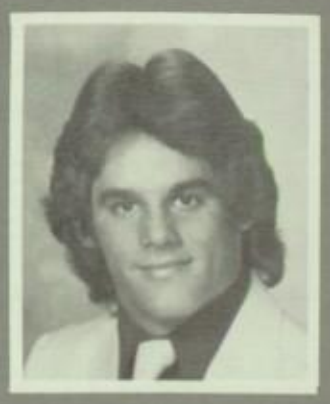
Lisa
Poling

Julie
Polk

CAROL VALENZUELA

Carol Valenzuela was involved in many organizations including All State band for three years, regional band for four years, jazz band, Honor band, orchestra, and Hare Band. In Hare Band she held offices as sophomore rep., spirit commissioner, and president. On top of all this she was also a member of Quill and Scroll, Mayors Youth Committee, and Gahrso president. "Being involved will help me to prepare for college and hopefully a career in music," replied Carol.

Sherman
Pontejos



Kelly
Poole

Terri
Poole

Christine
Pope

Theresa
Porter

Tracey
Porter

Kenneth
Powell

Stephanie
Power

Joanne
Preseda

Audrey
Price

Deena
Price

Laura
Pufka

Gina
Pulido

Cynthia
Quintana

Chris
Radke

Dan
Rague

Rosemary
Ramirez

Richard
Raper

Shelli
Ray

Tauna
Reabold

Lori
Reed

Blake
Reheis

Julie
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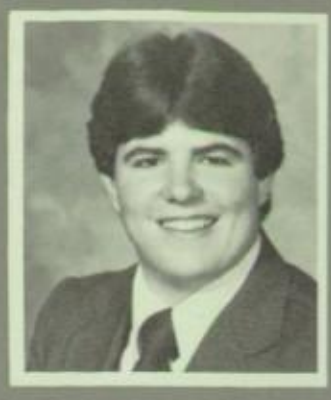
Bill
Rendahl

Thomas
Rezler

Kathleen Rhoades

Jeffrey Rice

David Rich



Michael Richards

Cindi Richardson

Jolene Richardson

Wade Richardson

Paul Richmann

Richard Riding

Valerie Roberts

Susan Robinson

Troy Robinson

Steven Rodricks

Paul Roir

Tina Rolinger

TAD CLUFF

Tad Cluff has been running now for three years. Besides running on the Mesa High Cross Country team, Tad ran in other ten-kilometer races around the city. Other activities that he participated in were: Senior Class Council, National Honor Society, Gahtso, and Boys' League. Although he was busy, Tad managed in Physics, Senior AP English, Computers and Business Law. "I don't feel anyone needs to sacrifice scholastics to do a sport because you can do both," commented Tad.

Kimberly
Rollins

Andrew
Romero

Cheryl
Romero

Fernando
Romero

Katrina
Rossow

John
Rost

Lisa
Rowden

Mariesa
Rowell

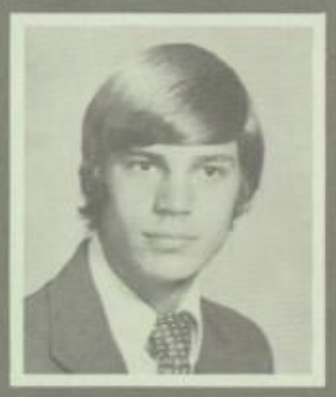
John
Rowland

Sheri
Rowley

Dawn
Rulapaugh

Charles
Runyon

Rebecca
Rutledge



Stephen
Sakievich

Connie
Salazar

Rickey
Salcines

Margie
Sambrano

Harold
Sanderson

Judy
Sandoval

Norman
Sartor

James
Scharpf

Mark
Schimitis

Kevin
Schneider

Jeffrey
Schramm

Jim
Soott

FOMA

FOMA, Future Old Maids of America, was a new club open to any girl to join. Certain fines were issued for dates, holding hands, ect. to all the members. "It was kind of a joke, but everyone was willing to pay. The money went toward parties and other activities for FOMA," stated JaNeal Bacon.

FOMA, FRONT ROW: D. Nielson (social chairman), J. Richardson (scrapbook), J. Bacon (president). ROW 2: A. Richardson, T. Thieme, B. Weibel, S. Delmoe. ROW 3: L. Tucker, S. Driggs (publicity), L. Smith (publicity), T. Taylor. ROW 4: S. Skinner, C. Olsen, D. Jowers, L. Smith. BACK ROW: K. Ray, J. Johnson, K. Farnsworth (service chairman), M. Taylor (treasurer).

Julie Scruggs

Jeffrey Sciubba

Matthew Seamons

Patricia Seay

Martin Sekenski

Amelia Sekiya

Rene Serna

Rebecca Shay

Iona Sherman

Eric Shervheim

Paul
Short

James
Shurtz

Linetti
Sikahema

Mary Francis
Silva

Yvonne
Sinteral

Traci
Skeen

Susie
Smid

David
Smith

Kathleen
Smith

Lisa
Smith

Patrick
Smith

Vernon
Smith

Donna
Smoot

Tracy
Socha

Jeffrey
Spommer

Daniel
Solomon

Bryan
Spears

Kristin
Srandage

Chris
Stanfield

Robert
Stark

Shauna
Steffen

William Scott
Steverson

Jeffrey
Stewart

Barbara
Strivers

Rebecca
Streb

Tina
Srreibich

Colleen
Stuart

Mark
Sullivan

Angela
Summers

Donelle
Summers

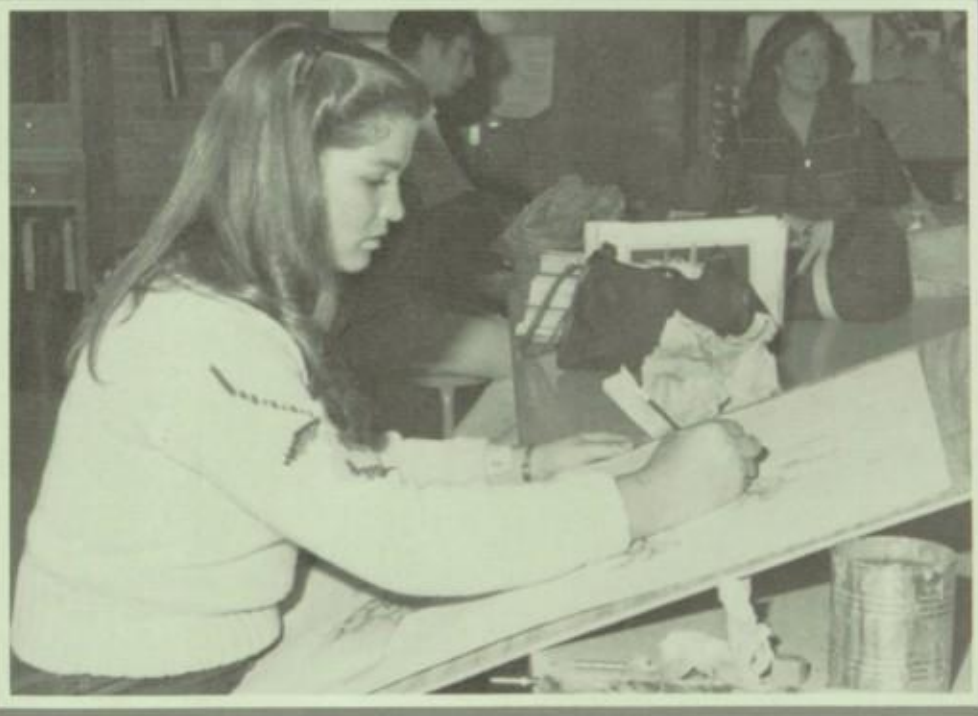
Diana
Sweeney

Suzette
Swenson

Jerrold
Switter

Mark
Svienty

Karea
Taumalolo



TANDY JENKINS

Tandy Jenkins has shown promise in the field of art all her life. During her high school years she has been given several Gold Key Art Awards, and honored many times at the Arizona State Fair.

She not only has talent for art, but she is also an excellent athlete. She has been a member of the varsity badmiton and basketball teams. "Art and sports are interrelated, they both pose a challenge. I like to excel in everything I try," stated Tandy simply. Thus far she has proven her capabilities in many ways.

Alisa
Taylor

Doug
Taylor

Mary Lou
Taylor

Nina
Taylor

Sandra
Taylor

Tammy
Taylor

Terrence
Temple

Cynthia
Thatford

Rhonda
Theabold

Christina
Therrell

Blanche
Thomas

Joni
Thomas

Nancy
Thomas

Angela
Thompson

Carol
Thompson

Jo Anne
Thompson

Sonja
Thorson

Daniel
Thruston

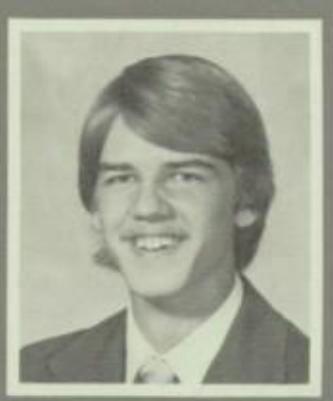
Catherine
Tidwell

Lori
Tilley

Isaac
Tipperts

Terri
Townes

Pamela
Trongsrud



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Sylvia
Tristan

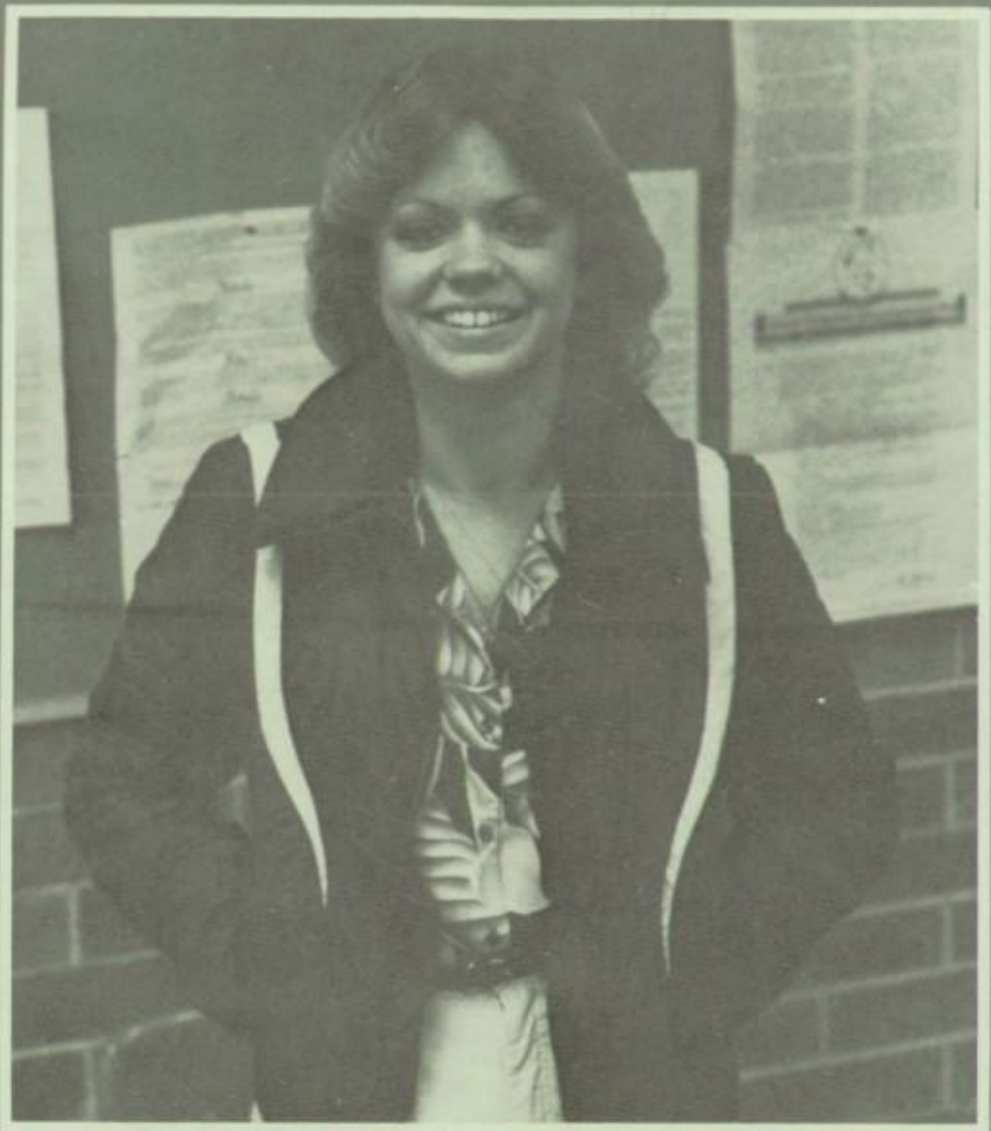
Lisa
Tucker

Natalie
Turnbow

Cari
Turner

David
Turner

Brent
Tuttle



TAMMY GUILLORY

Tammy Guillory spent three weeks of her summer vacation doing something many people only dream about, she toured England. She visited many famous cites, such as Leeds Castle and Cantebury Cathedral. Most of the time she stayed in Herne Bay near Kent. "I really enjoyed England and all the cites. It was exciting meeting the people there and touring the castles and churches," stated Tammy.

Allison Tyler

Kim Uhl

Michael Valdenegro

Carolina Valenzuela

Ruth Van Boven

Lyle Vance

Andrew Van Duyne

Angela Van Wey

Eddie Vargo

Christine Vasquez

James
Vavra

Lloyd
Vick

Elena
Villa

Thomas
Vincent

Houa
Vongsachang

Johann
Von Kampen

Lisa
Voss

Kenneth
Wacker

Lynette
Waggoner

Carol
Wagner

Karen
Waldron

Donald
Walls

Gerald
Walterscheid

Barbara
Walthers

Cheryl
Wand

Brian
Washburn

Kendra
Watkins

Wendy
Wautelet

Brent
Webb

Thomas
Weeks

Becky
Weibel

Robert
Welch

Frederick
Wellman

Lorene
Wells

Stephen
Wells

Jon
Wheeler

Joy
Wheeler

Boddy
White

Kerry
White

Suzanne
White

Rhonda
Whirley

Paul
Whirlock

Jodi
Whitworth

Daryl
Wilhelm

Dana
Williams

BRENT WEBB

Brent Webb has been active in many sports all four of his high school years. For four years, Brent covered an almost year-round sports schedule by playing football, running track, and for two years playing freshman and JV basketball. Mesa Tribune Prep Athlete of the Week, First Team League A, Second Team All State, Coke Most Valuable Player, and Mesa High Athlete of the Month are some of the awards Brent received for football. To top off all of his athletic achievements, Brent was Homecoming King.

Taun
Willis

Paul
Willson

Mark
Wilson

Christine
Wiseman

Donna
Wodash

Brenda
Wolfe

Finau
Wolfgramm

Jennifer
Wolfgramm

Suzanne
Woodruff

Terri
Woods

Todd
Woodworth

Tamara
Woolsey

Eric
Yates

Laura
Yennie

James
Yerkes

Richard Alston and Doug Carpenter get their books between classes.

Ann Yezierski

Sydney Young

Christine Zarate

Joseph Zazick

Lisa Zeiger

JANE KOWALSKI

Jane Kowalski achieved what only one person in the state of Arizona could achieve-The Music Teachers' National Association State Title for a vocal solo. Jane has been involved in the Arizona Opera Company for three years, in A Capella for two years, and in orchestra for two years. Jane also participated in Regionals for three years, and All State for one year. To prove her music ability and know-how, Jane has never received lower than a superior for three years in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Russell Zeller

Minerva Zepeda

Karl Zerbst

Roxanne Ziegler

Terri,
I'm super
glad we had Am.
together! We had loads
of fun! You are a really
great friend! I wish you
the best in the future
take care and
have fun!
Love
Jane

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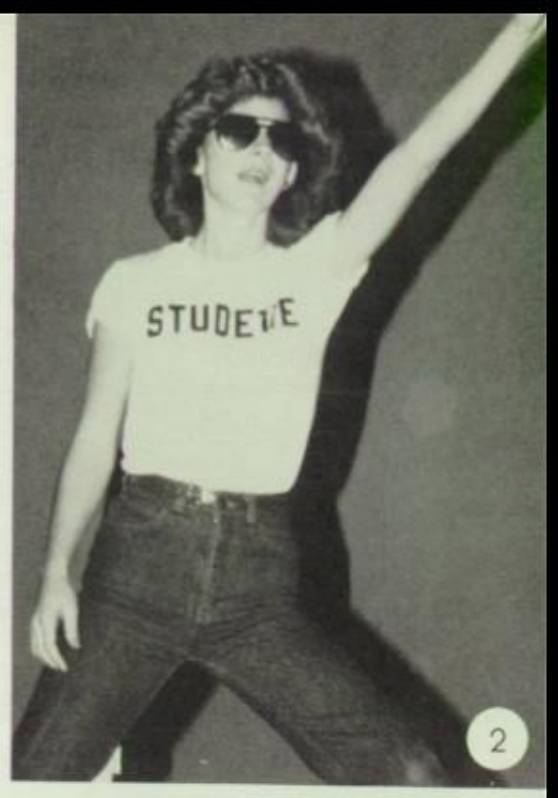

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JUNIORS STAKE

horizons we shall see,
re the class of 83.
N-I-O-R-S, Juniors,
iors, MHS.

A CLAIM

TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE BEHIND

With a year of experience behind them, the juniors were familiar with Mesa High. They participated in the traditional class competitions, coming in second in the Gah-tso rally and using "Mork and Mindy" as their variety show theme. The one class every junior was required to take was American History.

The junior football team almost met their goal of being undefeated, but lost eight to seven in a close game against Mountain View.

The juniors were also the traditional host for the junior-senior prom, and after a vote in junior class council, decided on our own gym for the dance, putting money toward decorations instead of facilities.

At the end of the school year the juniors were now prepared to stake their claim for the senior class of '83.

1- The junior class skit at the Gah-tso rally.
2- Gina Mleynek dances to "Grease Lightning."
3- Lynn LeSueur rides his bike home.
4- Junior class officers: Carrie Kershaw, secretary, Charmaine Cruz, vice-president, and Leslie Smith, president.
5- Debbie Jowers, Deanna Bunch, and Clint Schlundt celebrate Christmas at a progressive dinner.

Jerrie Acuff
Sivia Aeronu
James Alatorre
Angie Alcantar
Lonnie Alexander
Paul Alexander
Tammy Alger

Marie Algiene
Jeff Allen
Michelle Allen
Douglas Allred
Joan Amato
Vickie Anderson
Mike Andrade

Randy Angell
Dante Antoniucci
Mary Armenta
Sue Armstrong
David Arreola
Paul Arroyos
Tom Ashcroft

Allyson Ayers
Felipe Babbitt
Maria Bacon
Steven Bannochie
Duke Banta
Sandra Barba
Randy Barney

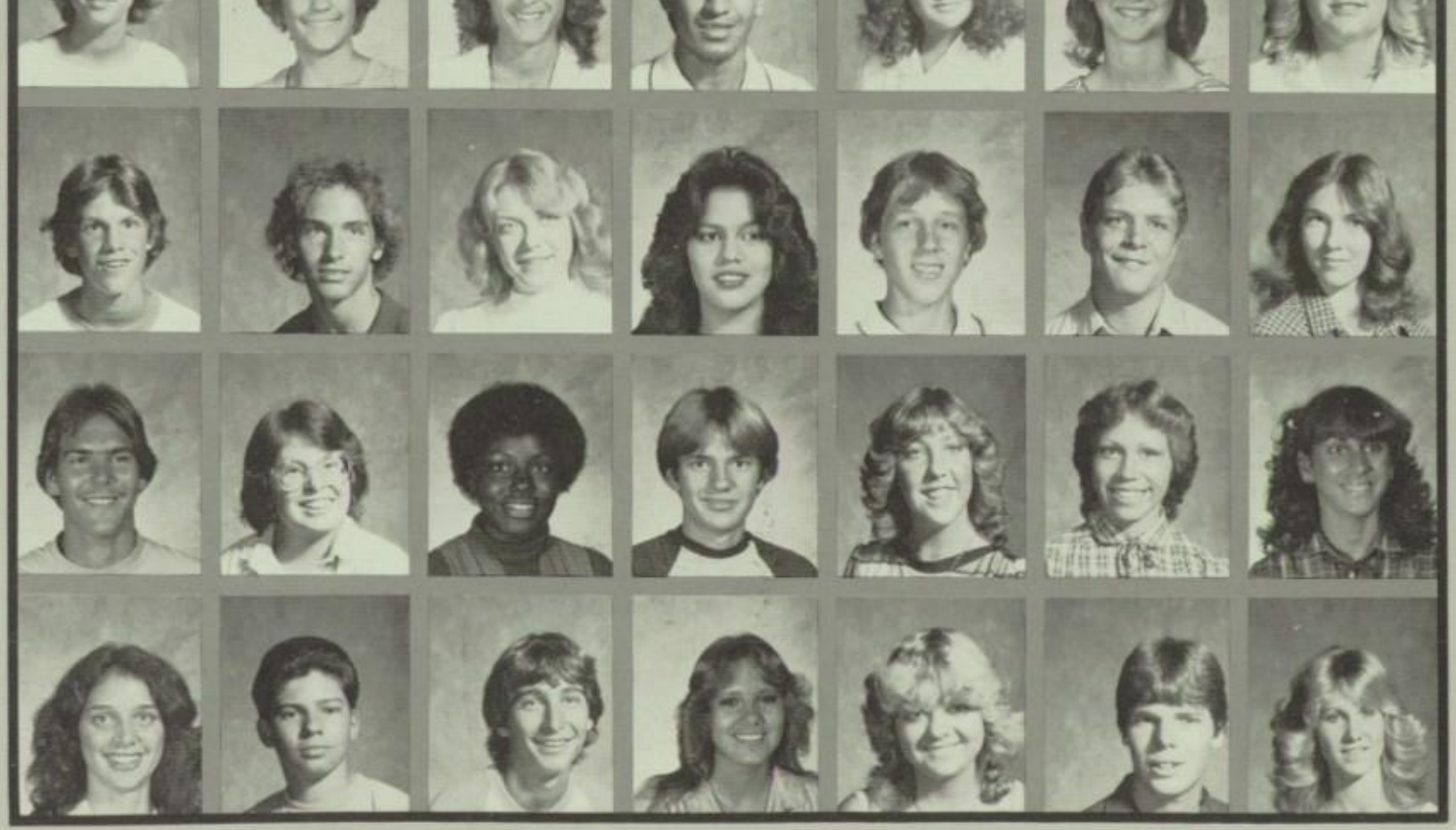
Bob Bartlett
Sharon Bartram
Tonya Bartram
Tod Bates
Sylvia Batista
Eddie Bastiste
Marihelen Bartel

Teresa Bauer
Felicia Berger
Evie Bethea
Nand Bhardwaja
Sheila Biebl
Roni Bingham
Sharon Blad

Mark Blaha
Tom Blankley
Diana Blau
Chaundina Bordeaux
Greg Bouck
Jim Bradley
Kim Brooks

Randy Brooks
Kaelyn Brown
Robin Brown
Todd Brown
Deanna Bunch
Sherri Bunsic
Ann Burgoyne

Mary Bush
Joe Canez
Steven Carazo
Tammy Carlson
Pennyann Carmichael
Russell Carpenter
Sandi Carroll



Karen Carrathers
Dena Cashatt
John Casillas
Sally Castle
Sandy Castro
Darin Center
Mary Cervantes

CHARMAINE CRUZ

"I enjoy being involved in school activities because it gives me personal satisfaction and helps me work toward my future goals in life," commented Charmaine Cruz.

This attitude has kept Charmaine Cruz involved in many school activities. Sportlight Theatre and being in the school play, "The Great All-American Musical Disaster," have been among her favorites. She was also involved in bunnies, ski club, and in student council as junior vice-president.

David Chamberlain
Dave Chamberlin
Darrin Chandler
Brian Chapel
John Chapman
Paul Chapman
Rhonda Chapman

Shawna Chapman
Raeann Chiaro
Bill Chirwood
Rhonda Choppi
Lupe Christian
David Churgin
Allyson Clark

Sam Claridge
Naomi Clifton
Deanna Cline
Christine Cluff
Joe Cobos
Greg Collins
Joel Collins

Leanne Collins
Jackie Colton
Stephanie Comer
Denise Conaway
Roy Conner
Annette Contreras
Denise Conrad

Jody Cook
Sandy Cook
Joedy Coppinger
David Corson
Debbie Covill
Mike Coulson
Amy Councilor

Tammy Cowan
Dawn Cox
Charmaine Cruz
Jeff Curtis
Ivan Cusick
Jared D'Addabbo
Dwayne Dakin

Antoinette Dan
Delores Daves
Cheryl Davis
Jeannene Davis
Mike Davis
Scott Davis
Greg Daugherty

Pam Dawson
Susan Dawson
Sandra Deatherage
Georgene Deeringwater
Jackie Depoy
Sam DePriest
Linda DeVoss

Laura DeWyer
Ken Diehl
Marie Dion
Tim Doane
Bonnie Dobbins
Lisa Dodge
Lisa Douglas

Mark Dudding
Dave Dukart
John Dukate
Schelly Dungy
Kara Dunlap
Abby Dupke
Steve Duwel

Frank Edwards
Lauri Ehle
Nancy Ellsworth
Linnie Elmer
Dianna Emery
Angel Encinas
Teri Erdman

Becky Esparza
Derek Evans
Tina Ezcurra
Cliff Fajen
Malcolm Falk
Donna Farley
Juli Farnsworth

Candy Fasse
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Marci Fleener
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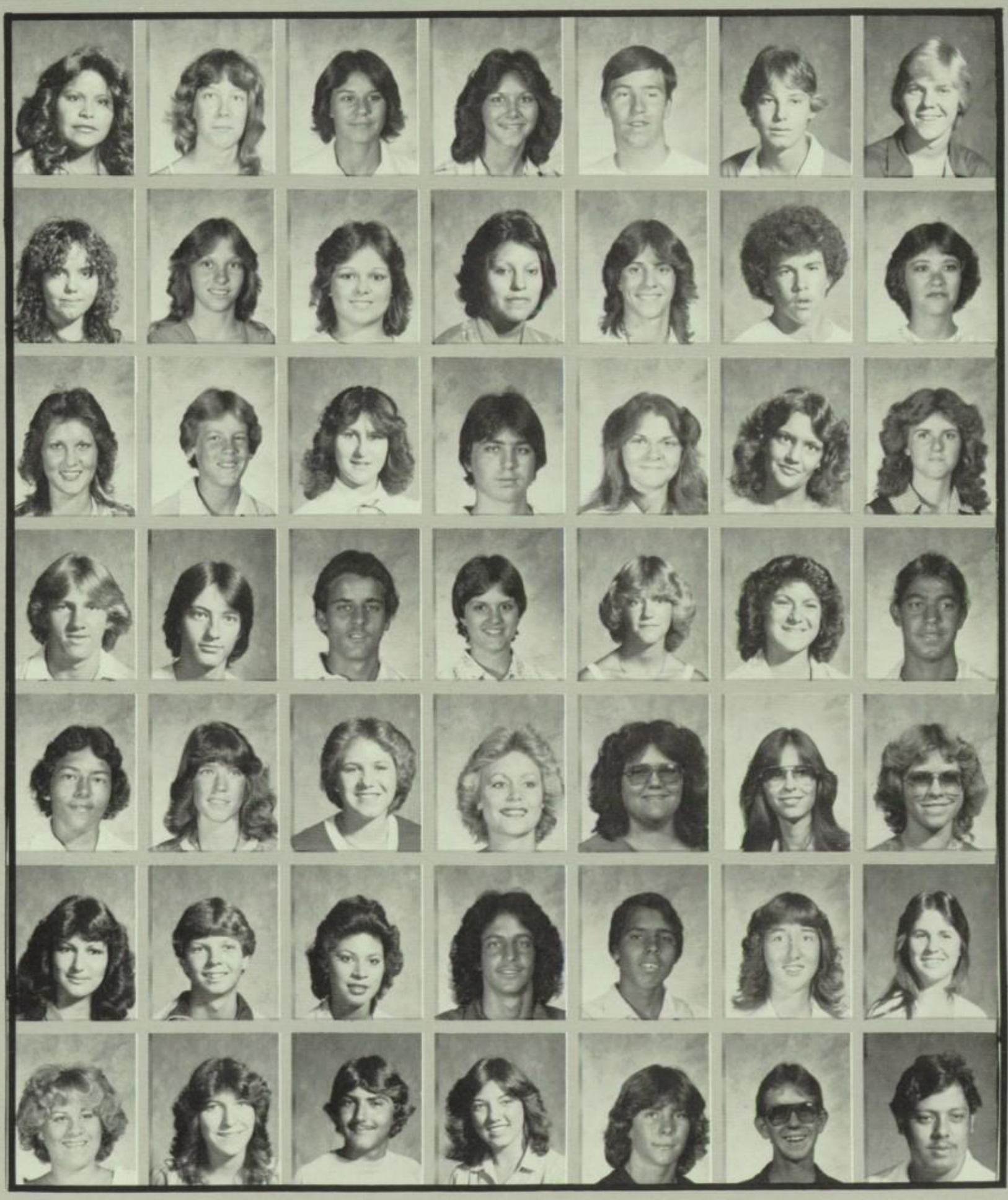
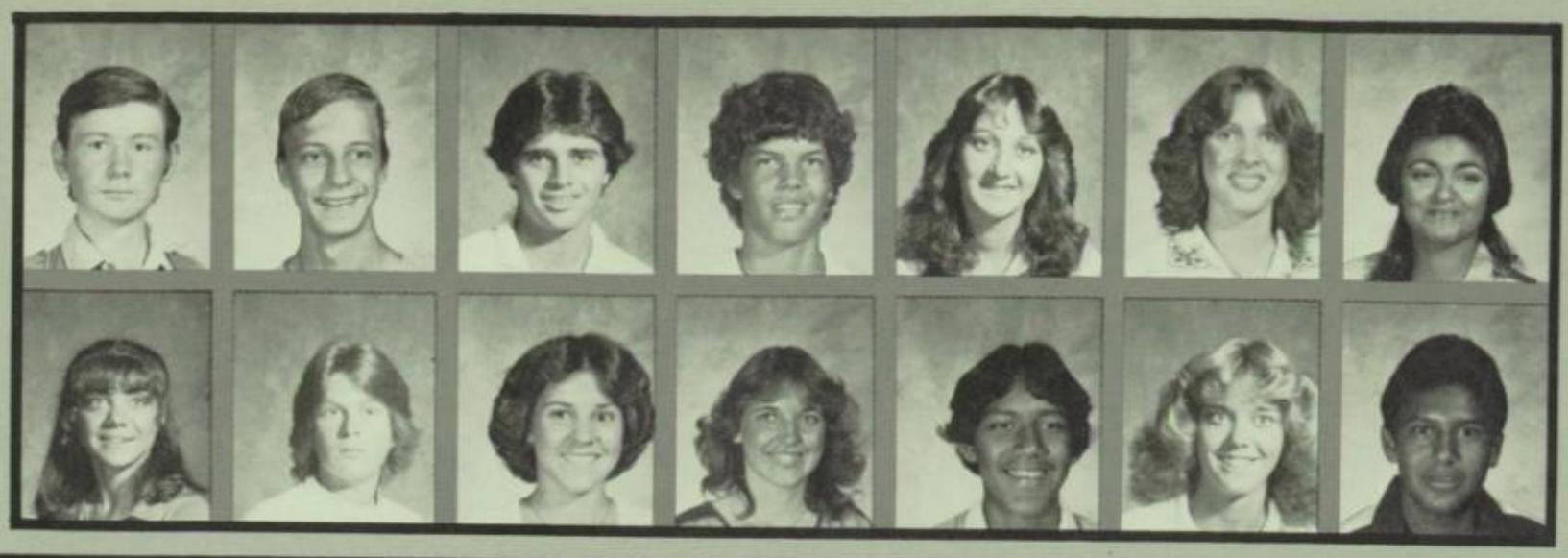
Kris Fletcher
Eddie Flores





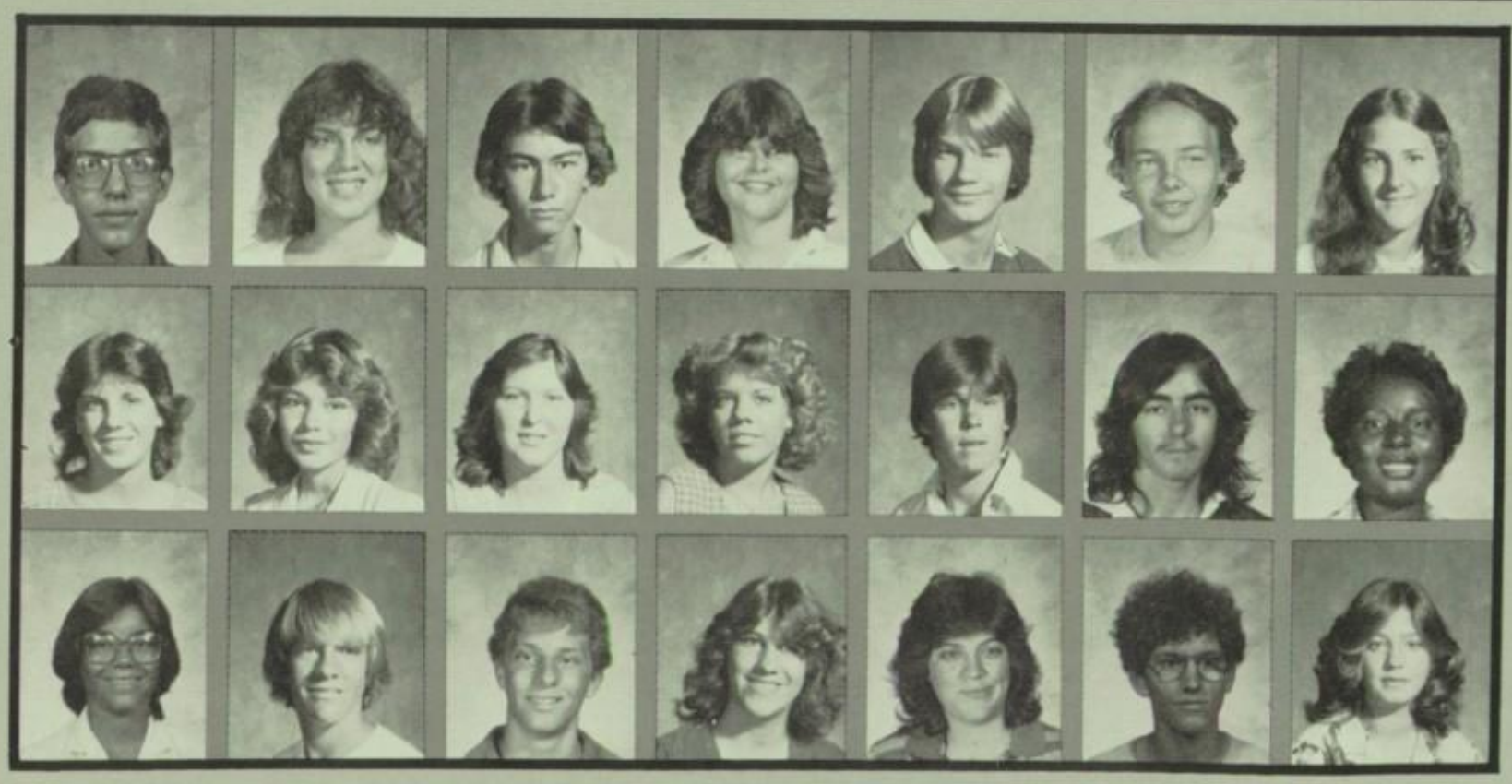
David Floyd
Dan Fluharty
Danny Fonseca
Ted Fowler
Julie Fox
Tracy Fox
Kris Franco

Becky Free
Pat Fuessel
Carolyn Fuller
DeAnn Gabbitas
Frank Galarza
Shelley Garner
Rick Garza

DEANNA BUNCH

Deanna Bunch has been very involved with school. She was on the Bunny Line, Mayor's Youth Committee, Dance Club, Pep Club, N.H.S., Quill and Scroll, and Ski Club. She also found time to work at a dance studio and to paint. One of her paintings won a blue ribbon at the AZ State Fair.

Deanna also excelled in her studies by taking AP English two years and College Prep Biology. "I think that AP classes are good because they prepare you for college."



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Jimmy German
Michelle Gibson
Dennis Gildersleeve
Kevin Gilmore
Robin Goedert

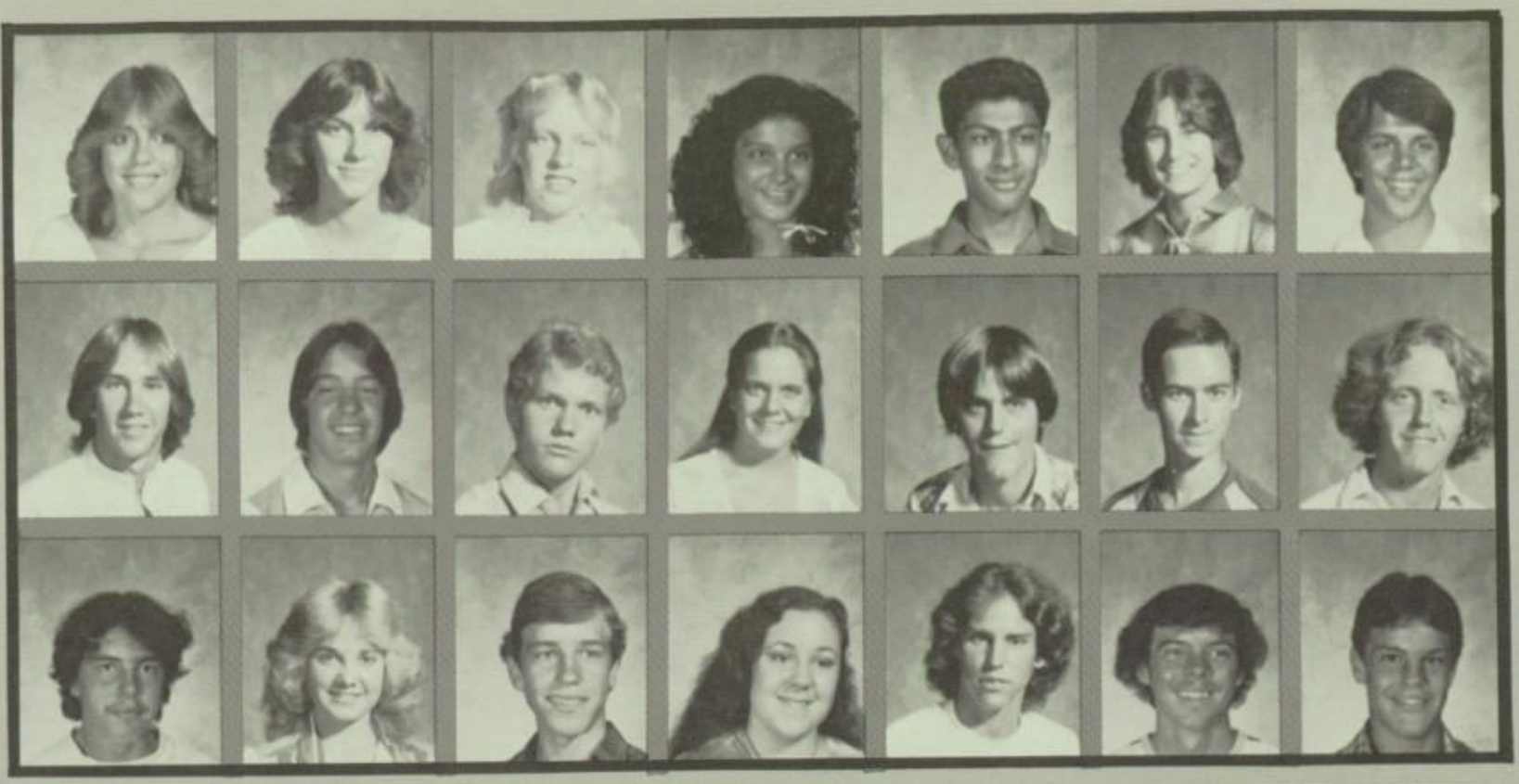
Vicki Goist
Joanne Gonzales
Patty Goodrich
Barbara Goodroad
Randy Grant
Scott Gregory
Lila Griffin

Teri Griggs
Ray Guillory
Thad Gulczynski
Heidi Gulick
Karin Haesemeyer
James Haley
Andrea Haltom

Anne Hamilton
Angela Hamlin
Jennifer Hansen
Jackie Harambasic
John Haro
Leanne Harper
Tory Harper

Gregory Harris
Dale Hart
Shannon Harter
Kristine Hawley
Webb Hawn
Reymond Haws
Robert Hayes

Kenneth Hecker
Jennifer Hepler
Gaylon Heywood
Kelly Hicks
Wayne Hicks
Chris Hightower
Erik Hildebrand



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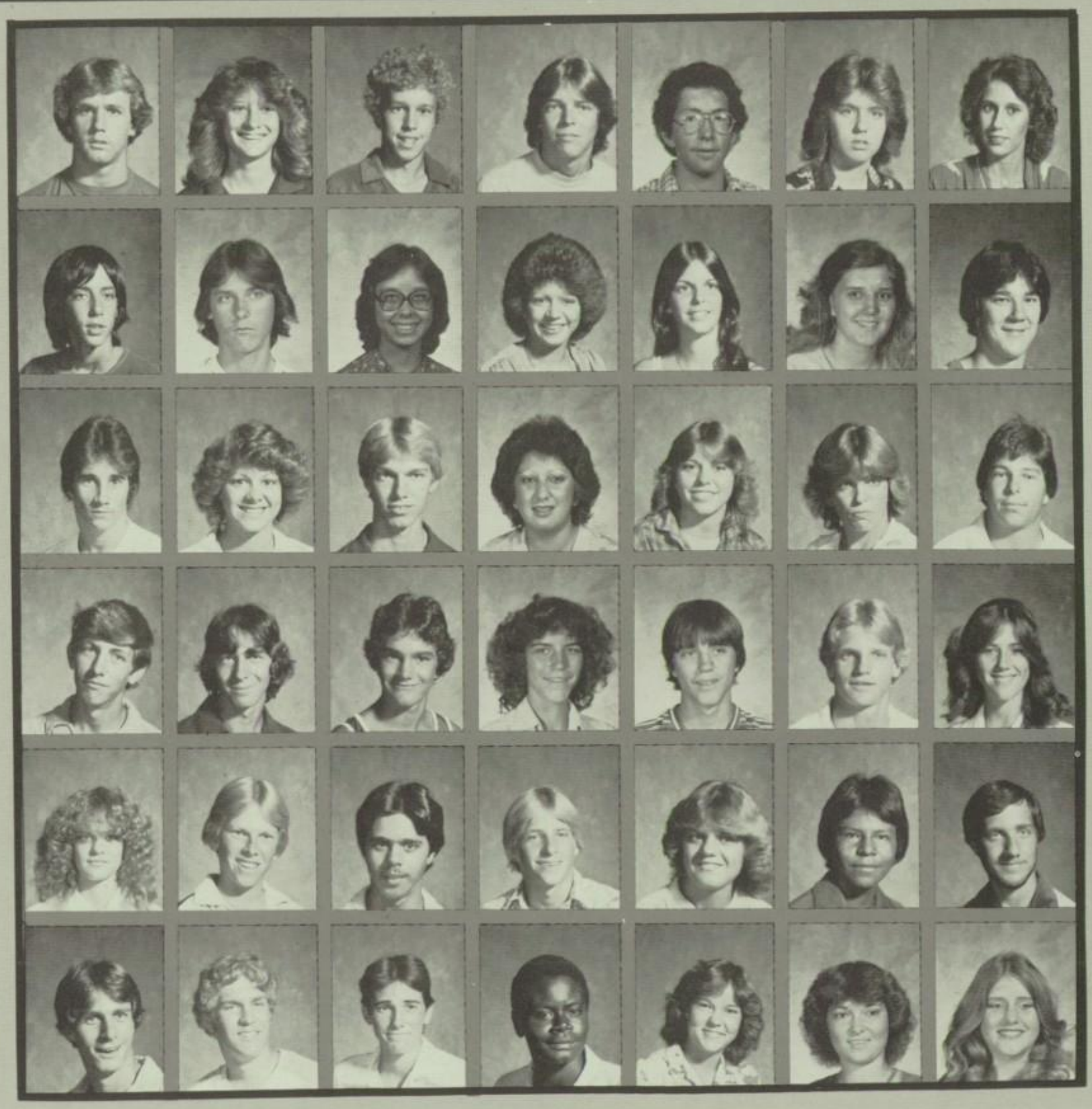

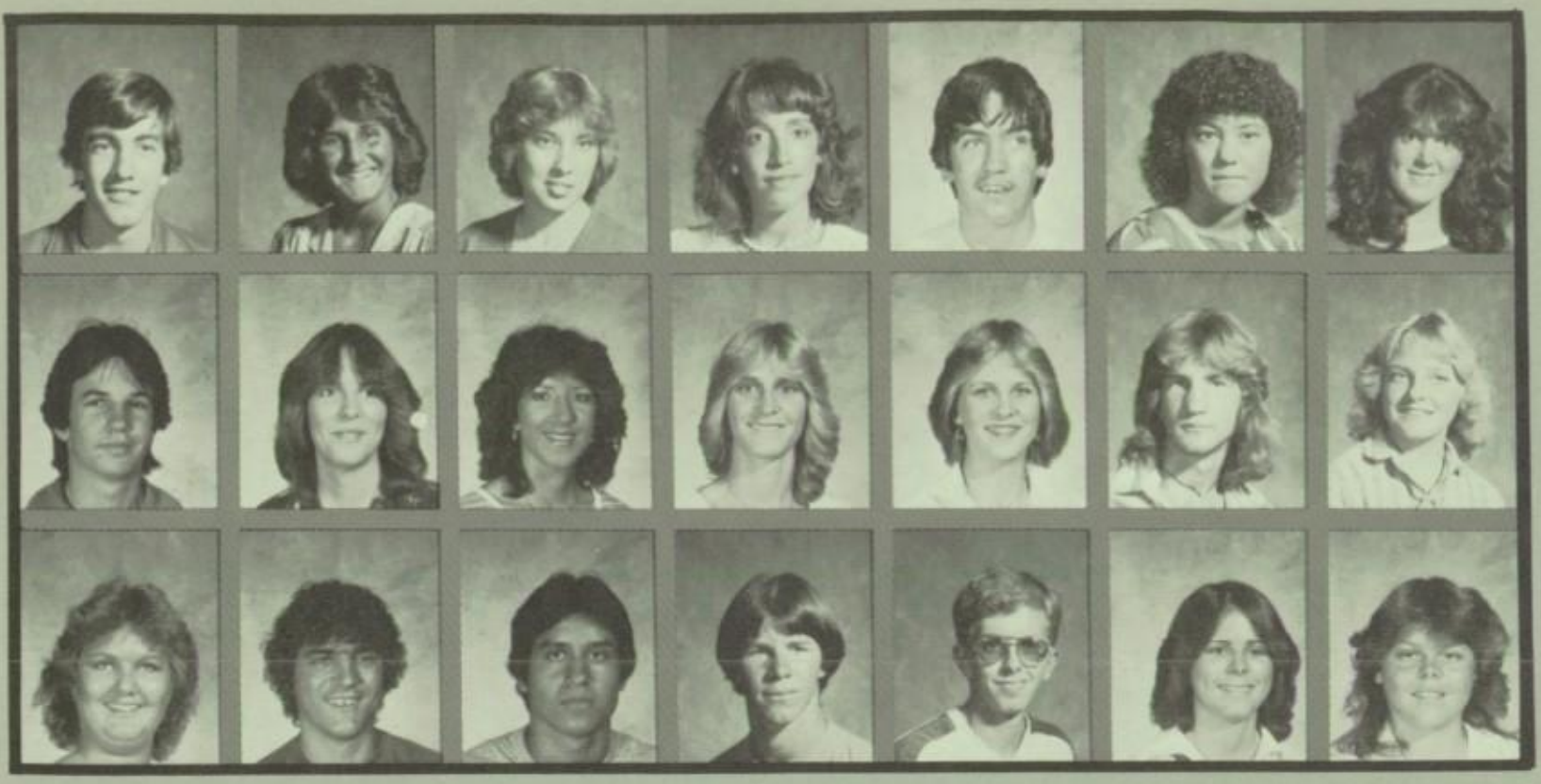

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Joe Krantz
Grethchen Kreiling

Cindy Krengel
Craig Ladouceur
Brett Lambson
Michael Lance
Mike Landis
Brenda Lanham
Deanna Lapa

LESLIE SMITH

"My involvement in school will make my high school years much more memorable, plus I will know and feel that I was a part of it," stated Leslie Smith about the importance of being involved in school activities.

Leslie's involvements in school consisted of junior class president, an active member of ski club, FBLA, and National Honor Society. She was also very involved in sports activities. She played on the varsity volleyball team and girls' track.

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Susan Lashinsky
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John LeBaron
Van Lee
Rhoda Lelevier

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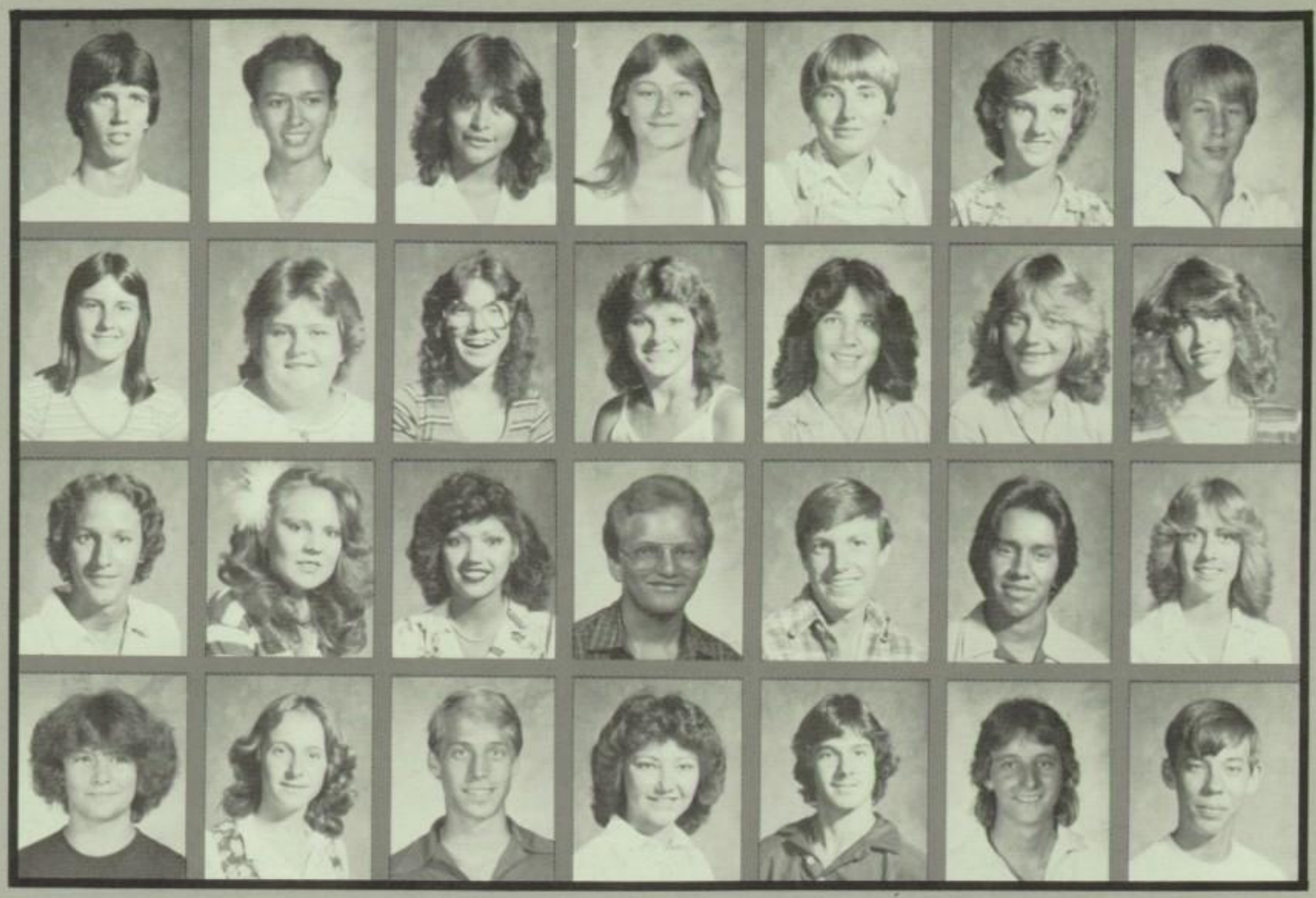

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Hyrum Miller
Kristie Miller
Rhonda Miller
Ruth Miller

Tina Mingle
Dennis Minich
Darin Mitchell
Gina Mleynek
Patti Moeggenberg
Julie Montague
Anthony Montano

Christina Montes
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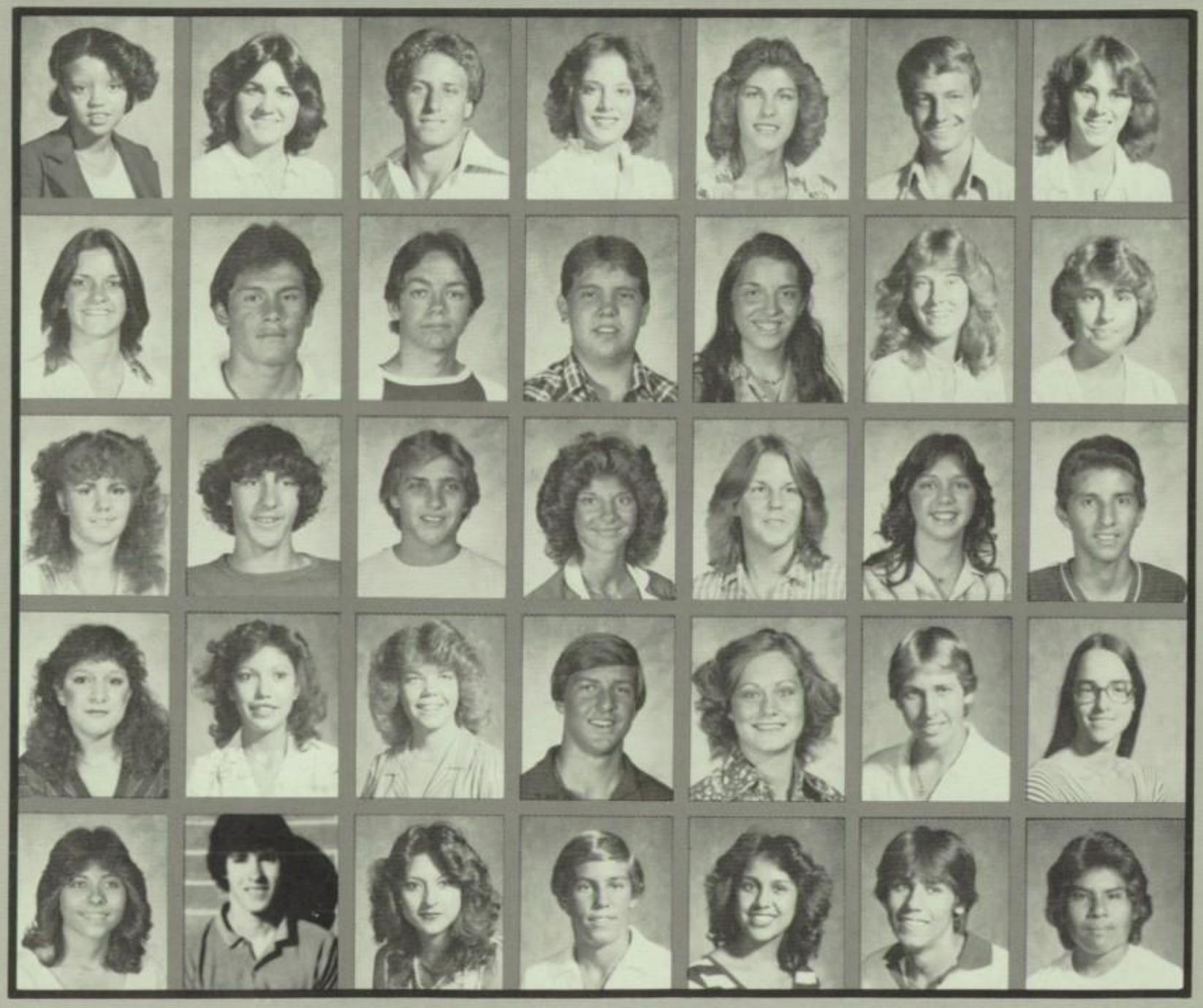

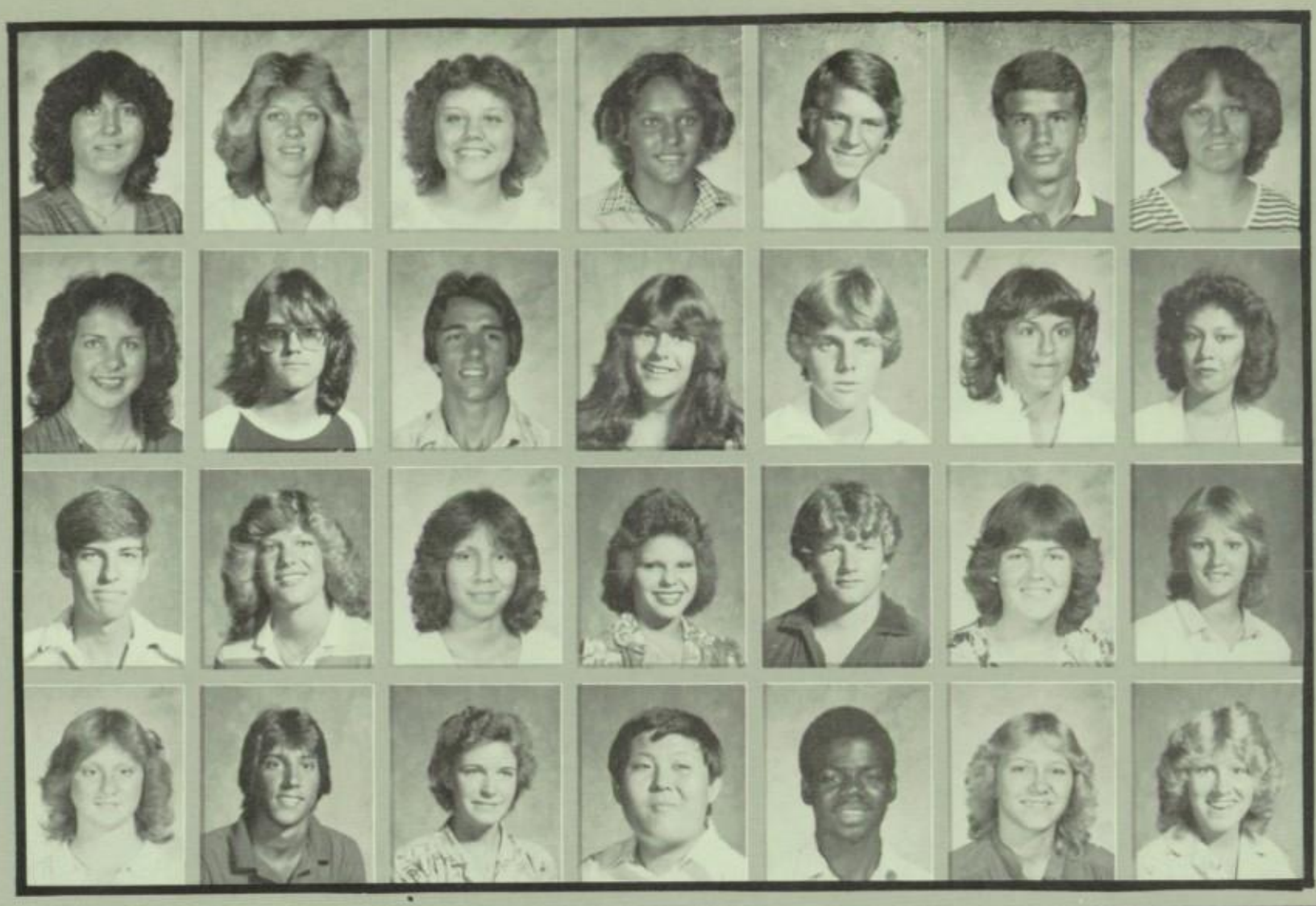

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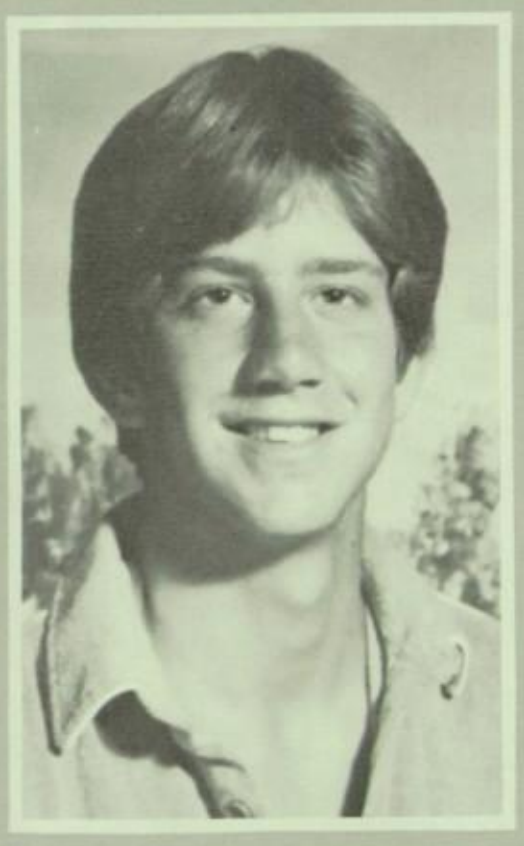

RODNEY RASH

Rodney Rash was born on August 4, 1965, in Kittery, Maine. His family moved to Arizona and Rodney lived here with his grandmother for sixteen years. He lettered in football and baseball at Mesa Junior and at our school. Rodney was well liked and had many friends. On October 3, 1981, Rodney suffered an alcohol related death, which brought sorrow to many. Darin Mitchell commented, "I think Rodney contributed more to Mesa High than he knew. I wish we would have appreciated him more while he was here." May Rodney Rash's spirit forever carry on.

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Pete Piazza
John Pidge
Donna Pierce
Tonya Pierce

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Jesus Portillo
Roberta Powderly
Diane Powell
Leroy Powell
Casey Price
Mark Price

Arlene Quiroga
Rachel Rachiell
Diane Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Sherry Rand
Rodney Rash
Mari Rarigan

Karri Ray
Todd Reavis
JR Reed
Brent Reidhead
Curt Reswig
Julie Reliford
David Richards

Andrea Richardson
Kathleen Rickmers
Laurie Ridenour
Christine Riggs
Patricia Riley
Chris Rivera
Patricia Robinett

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Michael Rogers
Darren Roggeman
Cindy Roles
Ronald Rouse

Susan Rowe
Andrea Rubio
Rebecca Rucker
Jeff Rush
Darren Russell
Janet Russell
Rae Rutkowski

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Katy Sandler
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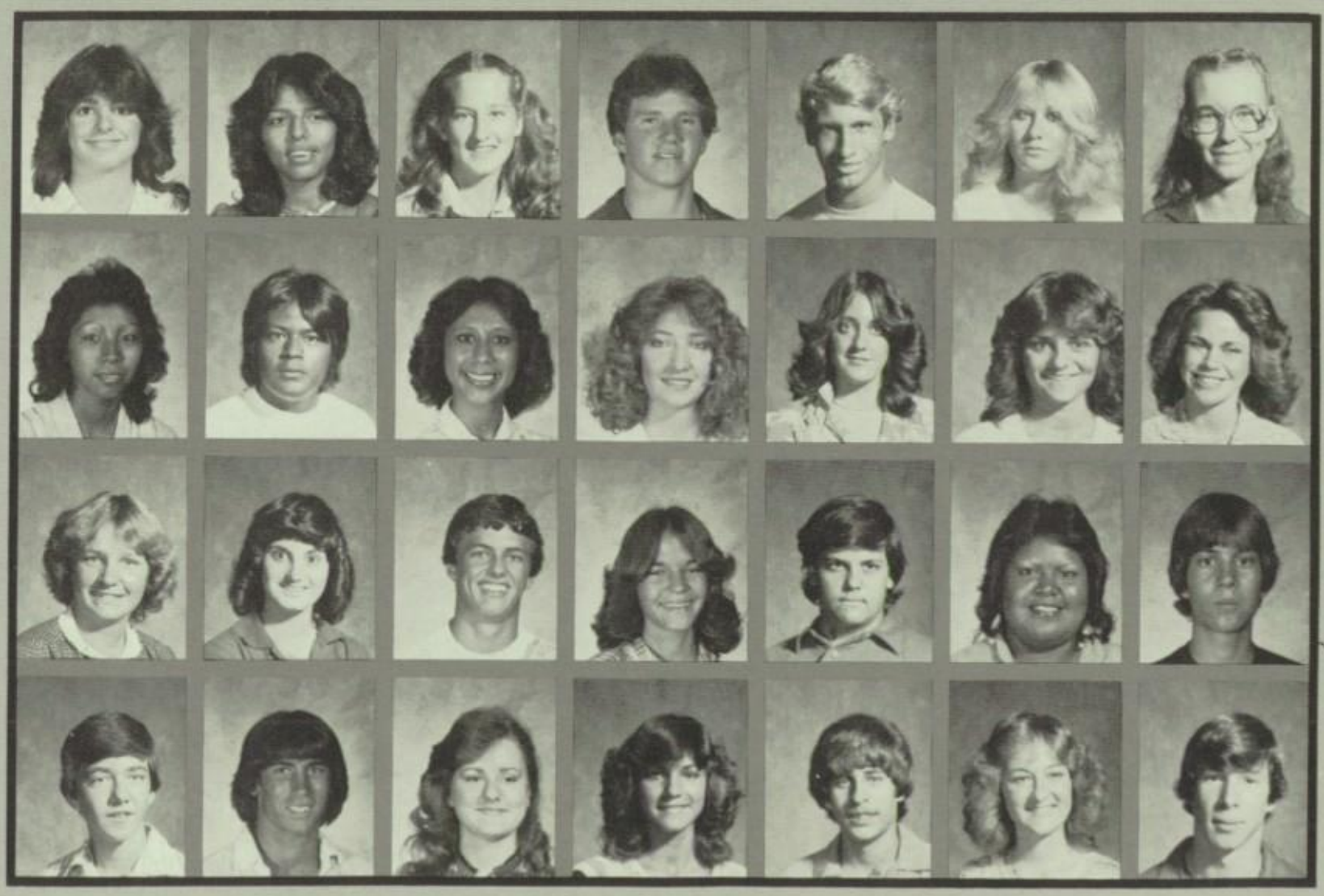

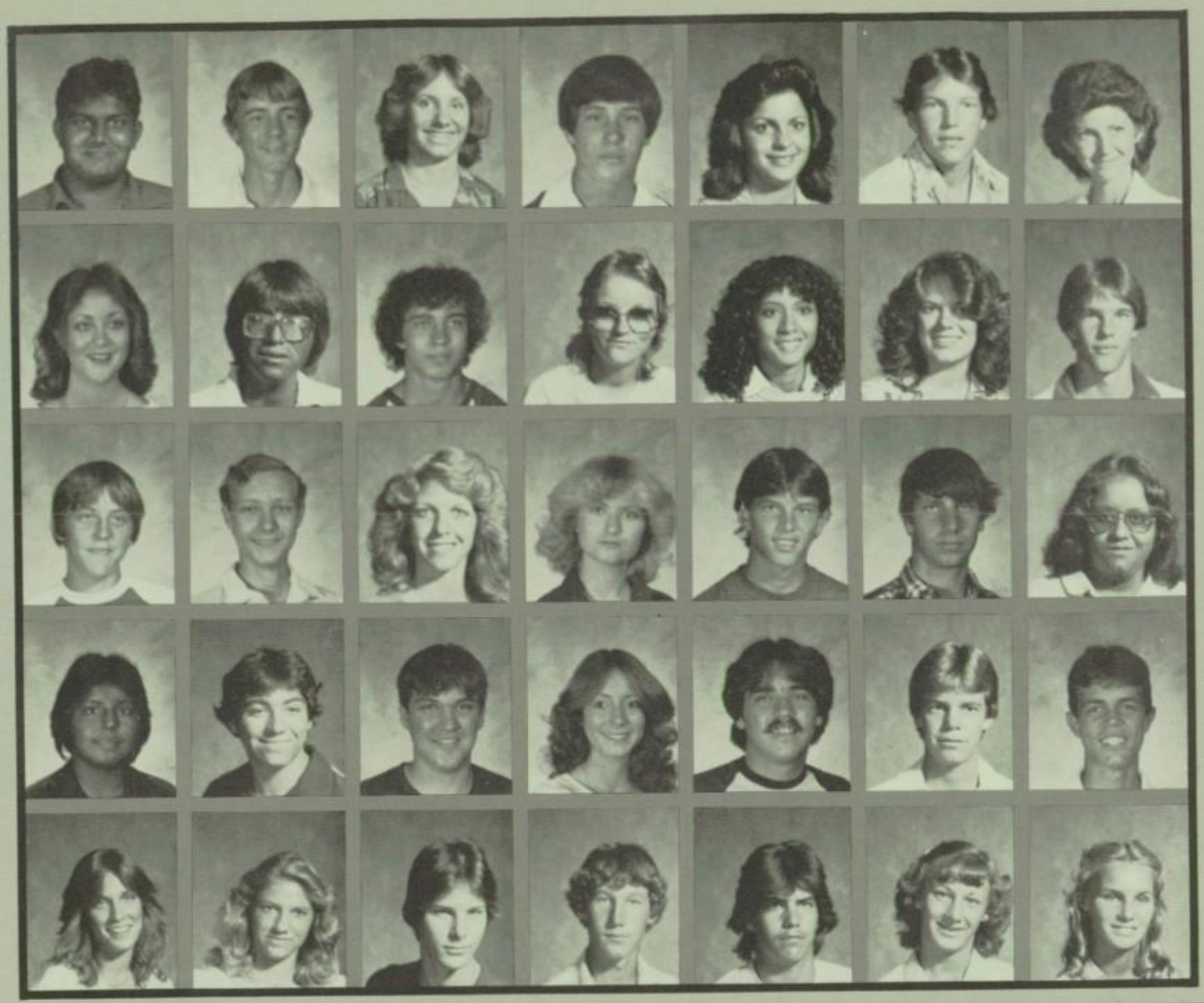

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Marla Smith
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Kevin Squires
Rodney Standage
Eric Starr

Sarah Steiner
Margaret Stempien
Mark Strepanek
Greg Stewart
Michael St. Germain
Merrianne Stodghill
Carol Stroffan

SHELLY WILCOX

Shelly has been involved in music since she was seven years old, when she began playing the piano. She has been playing it for nine years and also has been playing the violin for six years. She has participated in many recitals in both school and church activities. She is also a member of the A Capella choir. Other activities she was involved in was Jr. Class Council, and she also made the honor roll. "All the practicing has been hard, but it will pay off in the end," stated Shelly.

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Michael Stoops
Jim Stouffer
Jeff Stowasser
Kathleen Sullivan
Michael Surchik
Daniel Sutton

Mark Talbot
Don Tanner
Laura Tate
Renee Taylor
Jeffrey Terry
Jill Thiele
Tonya Thieme

Melanie Thomas
Jeffrey Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Samantha Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Dean Tomini
Quyen Truong

Brent Turley
Gay Turley
Terri Tuttle
Julie Uchytil
Anthony Ulrich
Cindy Ulrich
Sharin Urry

Raymond Valencia
Sandra Valentine
Gracie Valenzuela
Gregg Vance
Valorie Vanderhoef
Cathy VanWey
Norma Vasquez

Tanya Vasquez
Kalynn Vegh
Laurie Velde
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Lily Washington

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Scott Webb
Debbi Weigele
Carol West
Lawrence Wheeler
Paul Wheeler

Chris White
Dean Whitney
Jackie Whittaker
Kim Wiklund
Shelly Wilcox
Angie Wilkins
Maren Wills

JEFF RUSH

"Football, the coaches techniques of teaching discipline, and playing on this year's team helped me, as well as other juniors, to be better leaders for next year's football team."

Jeff Rush played the position of flanker on the varsity football team. He has played football for four years, including his freshman and sophomore years and one year for Pop Warner. He was team captain for his freshman team and won the athlete of the year award.

Richard Winsor
Kimberly Woehler
Daphne Wolfe
Kathryn Wollum
Anna Wong
Len Woodard
Brenda Woodley

Dan Woods
Lisa Woodward
Sydney Woolsey
John Worden
Teresa Wren
Richard Wyrick
Joe Yates

Janet Yerkes
Debbie Young
Clark Zacher
Rebecca Zahn
Robert Zahn
Christina Zarate
Nancy Zazick

Mary Zimmer

SOPHOMORES EXPLORE

Carry on forever more,
We're the class of 84.
S-O-P-H-I-E-S,
Sophies, Sophies, MHS.

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A NEW BEGINNING

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HASSLING DECREASES FOR MANY

The sophomore class was given the traditional hard time, as school started, and things got rolling. One of the most familiar phrases heard was, "Don't step on the seal, squashmore." Although they were hassled, bugged, and made fun of, things were kept on a lower level compared to previous years.

The traditions at Mesa High, such as Westwood Week, Gah-tso cup competition, and the various formals, were carried on, much to the sophomores pleasure. They also found that the various programs at Mesa High were on a much more upgraded level than at a Jr. High level. One of the biggest priviledges was getting a whole hour for lunch, and some didn't know what to do for the next 45 minutes after they scarfed their lunch down.

The sophomores were a very active class, and participated in many events. They started their first year well, which made their future look bright.

1- Sophomore class officers: Esy Lucero, secretary; Amy Benjamin, president; and Dana Dellinger, vice president.
2- Sophomores do their class yell.
3- A hare sits on top of the sophomores' float during the Gah-tso Rally.
4- One of the many sophomore football games.

Sandra Acosta
Mikel Adair
Doug Adams
Lamont Adams
Robert Adams
Kevin Adcock
Linda Agredano

Jane Aquirre
Gil Alatorre
Dallas Allen
Deann Allen
Lisa Allred
Liz Alvarado
Augustine Alvarez

Maria Amaya
Bryan Amos
Kathy Anderson
Rodney Andrus
Leanne Anton
Jesse Aranda
Kyle Arena

Brian Armstrong
Cindy Armstrong
Michele Arwood
Michele Ayers
Andrew Baldwin
Norma Baldwin
Kris Baranski

Darrin Barbee
Corrine Barcus
Patricia Barnes
Sherri Barnett
Bob Bartlett
Noelle Bates
Zack Bauler

Ken Baum
Jim Bear
John Bear
Karen Beck
Sherri Beeman
Irma Bello
Amy Benjamin

Buddy Benson
Eric Berg
Michelle Berg
Russ Bergeman
Jeff Bermudez
Renee Berry
Allen Bierwagen

Don Billeter
Sarah Birsui
Brett Black
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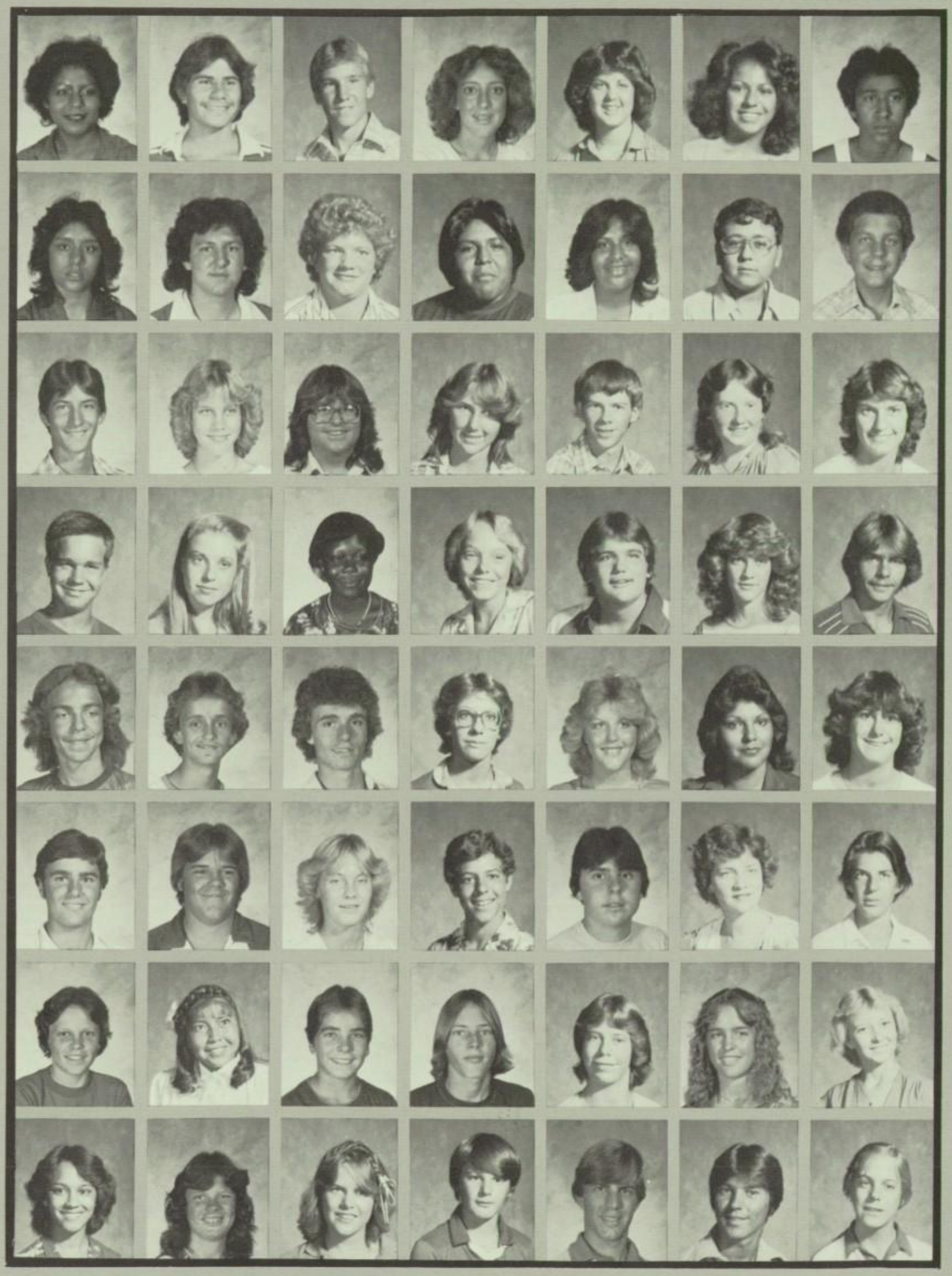

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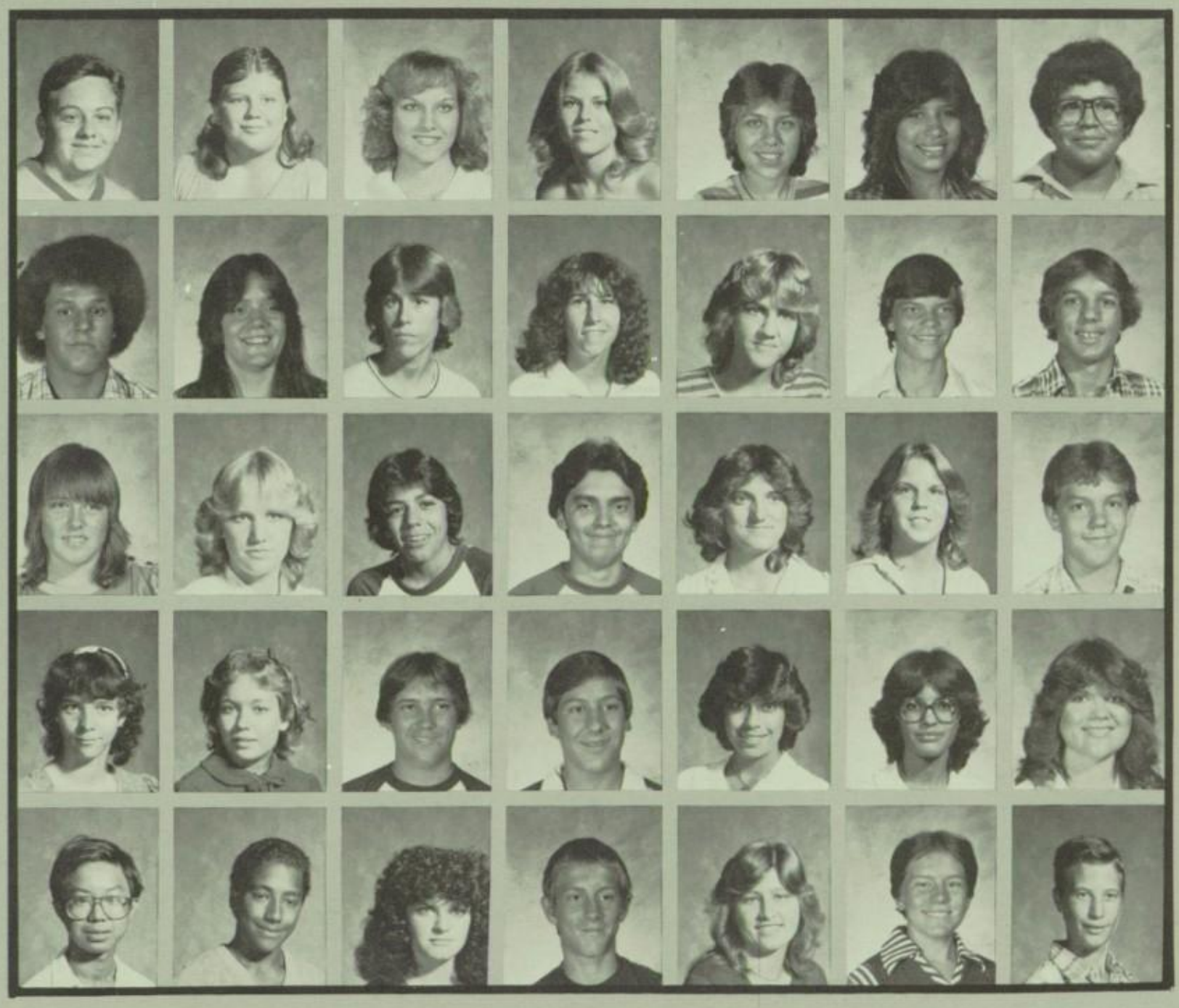
Diane Broughton
Carolyn Brown
Elaine Brown
Eric Brown
Wally Brown

SUSAN CLOUSE

Susan Clouse has been dancing most of her life. She started when she was about six and has kept going. For the past year and a half, she has been performing with the Main Street Jazz Company. She danced with them at the Arizona Biltmore and the Arizona State Fair. Said Susan, "I like to express my feelings through dance."

Susan also was involved in school activities. She ran with the varsity cross country team, sang with the Arizonans choir, and played violin with the orchestra.



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Jackie Cabrera
Willie Calderon

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Henry Campbell
Janell Campbell
Parry Campbell
Robert Carpenter
Billy Carnes

Tammy Carr
Kristina Casey
Robert Casillas
Abe Chaira
Venessa Chamberlin
Ester Chambers
Brian Chapman

Lydia Chapman
Paula Chapman
Pete Chapman
Tim Chapman
Elizabeth Chavez
Melinda Chiedi
Rebecca Cheate

Sae Chen
Ivan Christian
Shelly Christian
David Christiansen
Christina Church
Elizabeth Clark
Lawrence Clark

Ryan Clark
Jodi Clay
Katie Clifton
Byran Cline
Susan Cloise
Mindy Clow
Sandra Coffey

Sharon Coffey
Robert Cole
Calli Colgrove
Tom Colton
Meg Connell
Scott Conrad
Bill Cooper

Kevin Cormier
Ricki Costan
Pam Cradvatt
Billie Crawford
Devon Crawford
Steve Crimmins
Daryl Crockett

Tracy Crockett
Cindy Crum
Marvin Csader
Chuck Cull
Richard Cummings
Warren Cusick
Brenda Darr

Amanda Davis
Mary Delci
Pauline Delio
Dana Dellinger
Stacie Delmoe
Daryl Denham
Dave Derry

Dianna Desenberg
Trish Devito
Brenda Dewitt
Billy Diaz
Nancy Dollbaum
Terry Downs
John Drews

Toby Drummond
Greg Duffy
Fred Duke
Brent Dunn
Clint Dunn
Paul Duran
Linda Dvorak

Laura Dyer
Phillip Eanes
Gary Earon
Ricardo Edwards
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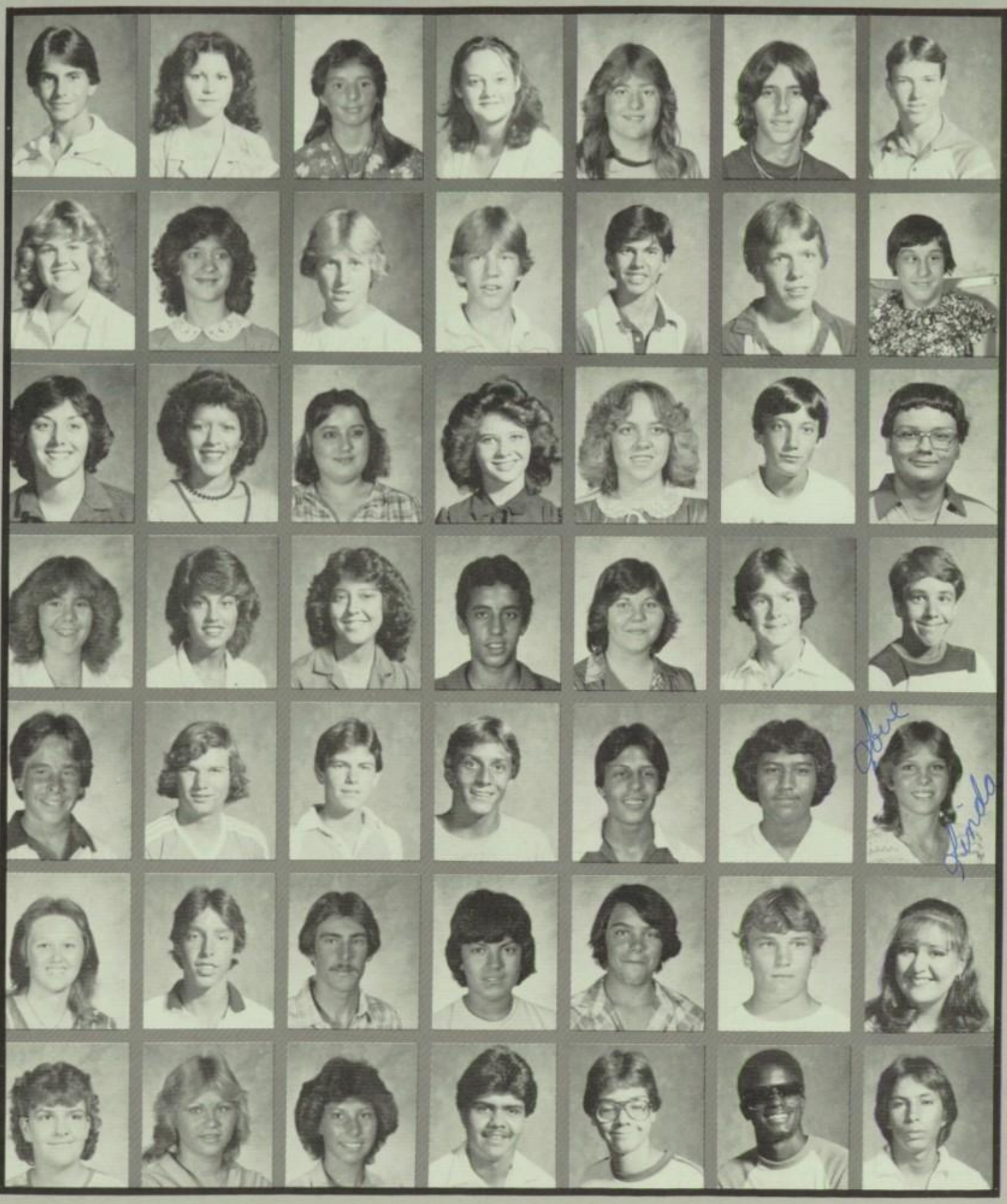

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Shauna Facemire
Greg Fager

Christopher Farnsworth
John Farnsworth
Reuben Farnsworth
Carl Farrar
Loraine Farrow
Robert Faucher
Monica Feitlin

DANNY PORTER AND LOREN MCCLEVE

Danny Porter and Loren McCleve began Disc Jockying over the summer. Both cited that their interest in music was a major motive in becoming D.J.'s. Added Loren, "I like fooling with the equipment."

They said the hardest thing about their job was judging a crowd's mood. They also said it was rough because they didn't always know what to except. Commented Danny, "I think being a D.J. is easier when we are doing it for people our age because we usually know what they like to hear."

Ellia Fenn
Randall Fenence
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Ruth Fields
Jim Finerd
Kara Fitzgerald
Kathy Flaws

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Karen Fleenor
Kevin Fleming
Karen Flores
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Lesia Franks

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Steve Frey
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Linda Frix
Julie Fuller

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Frank Garcia
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Mabel Garrigus

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Rene Garza
Tina Gasporra
Joe Getz
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George Gollmer
Catherine Goodman

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Diane Guevara
Sean Gulley
Stephanie Gunnell

Laurie Gushwa
Rosemary Gutierrez
Mark Hall
Spencer Halliday
Karen Hallsted
Bob Hamilton
Alex Hamori

Rebecca Hancock
William Hancock
Jennifer Handley
Sean Hansen
Lori Harmon
Andra Harper
Mike Harrison

Donna Harsh
Joel Hedberg
Beth Hemphill
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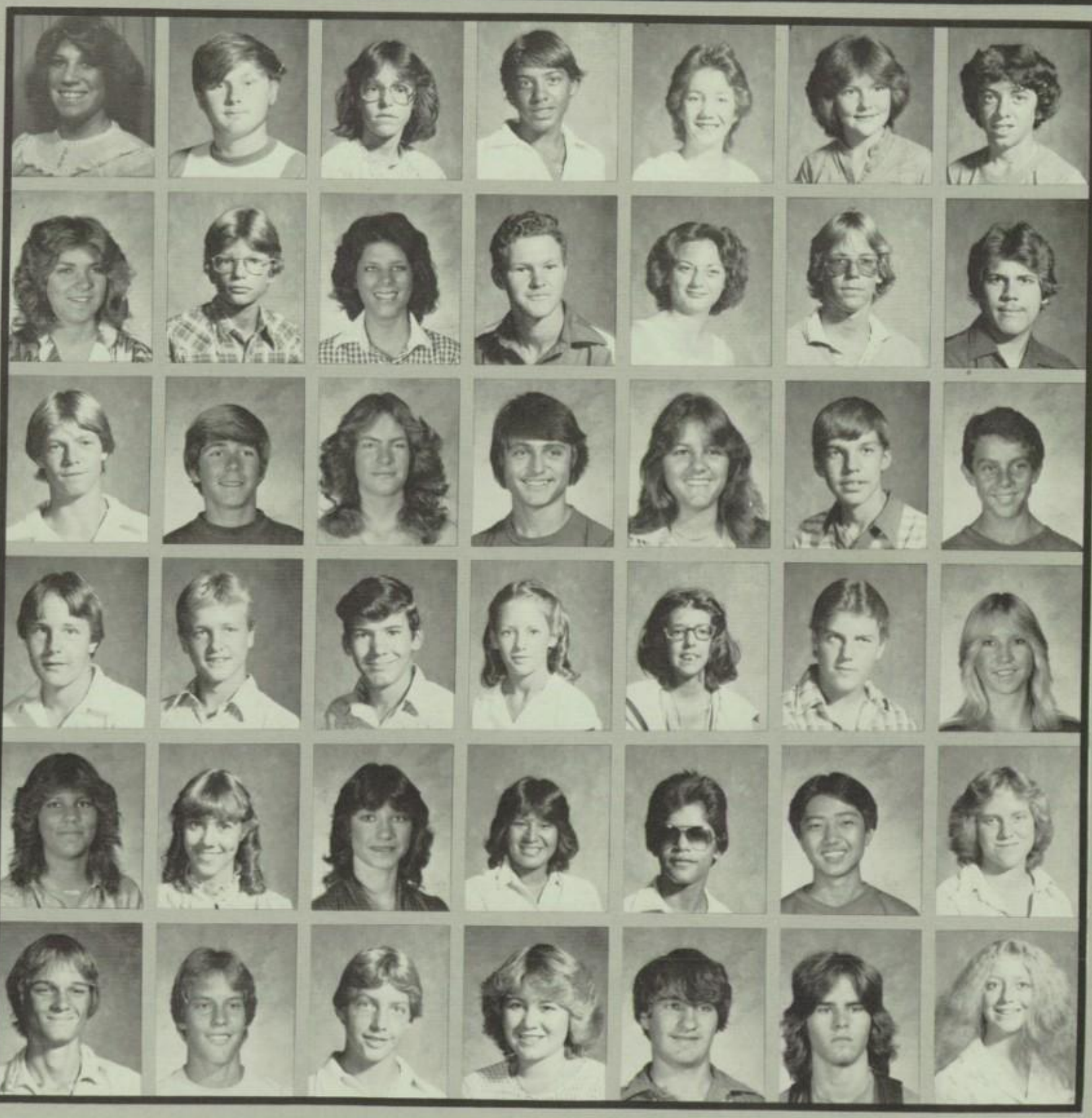

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Tracey Killian
Barbara King

Pat King
Laura Kirby
Paige Knight
Marc Knudsen
Stacie Kodatt
Carol Koellner
Rebecca Koenig

KIM MILIUS

Kim Milius was involved in many activities such as orchestra chorus, and cross country. She was also in sophomore class council.

She performed with the Mainstreet Jazz at the State Fair and the Biltmore. Other performances occured twice a month. Kim started dancing when she was four, and has always loved to sing.

"It seems I'm always busy with school, being involved makes school more fun," commented Kim.

Christine Kohnke
Michelle Koughn
Brian Krohn
Renee Kromm
Kristine Lamy
Mitchell Lance
Randy Lane

Lisa Langston
Hazel Lapierre
Gina Lash
Michael Latham
Cynthia Lavold
Bruce Lee
Kristi Lee

Wendi Lee
Donnella Lewis
Bryan Lindblom
Shane Loar
Linda Longmoor
Troy Lord
Teresa Love

Esy Lucero
Dawn Madding
John Magnin
Robert Maher
Sean Maher
Curtis Malone
Patrick Mann

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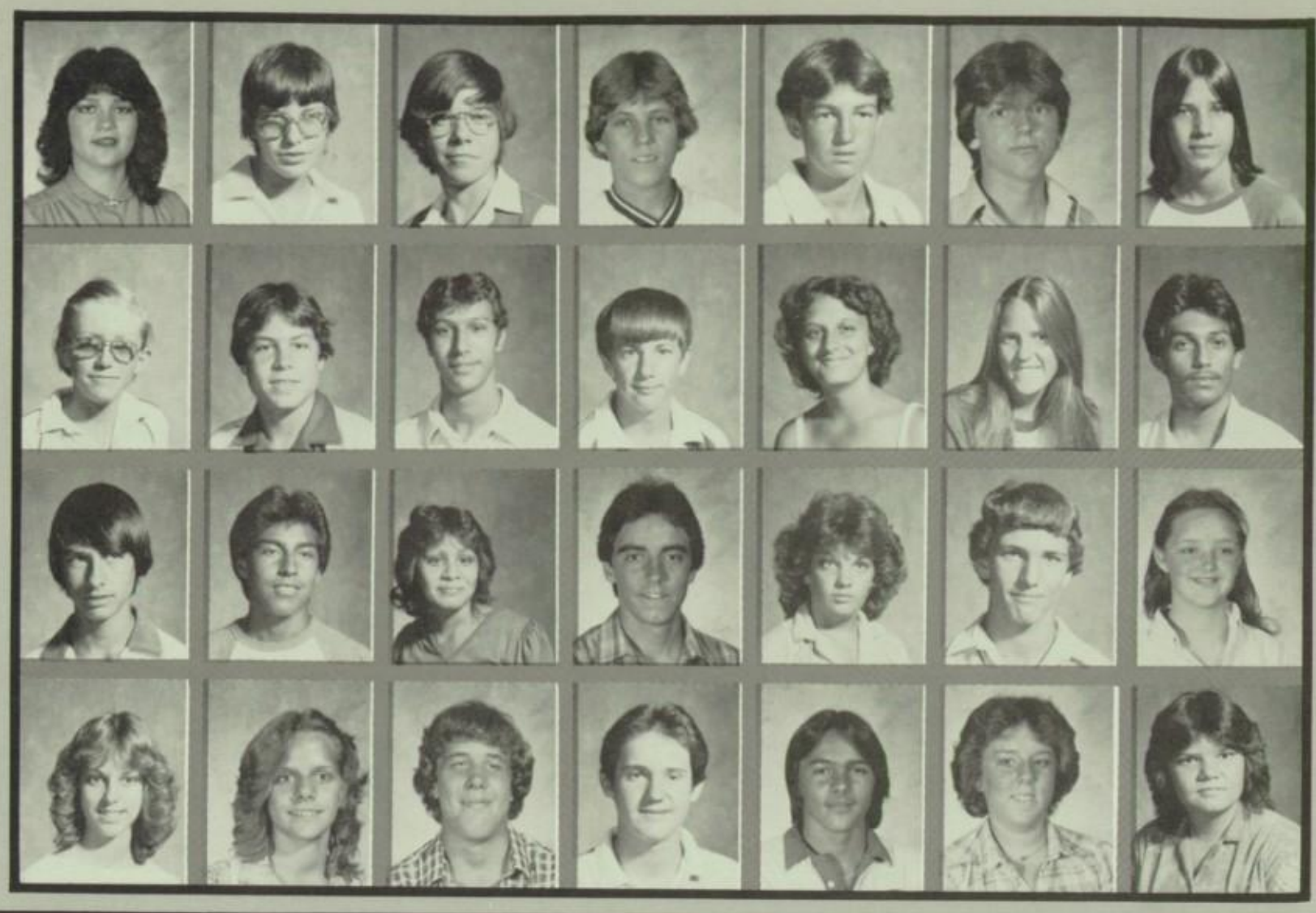

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David Mendoza
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Raymond Meneses
Richard Meseroll
Ray Mesqutaa
Carolyn Messinger

Liza Messruzzi
Lori Mettert
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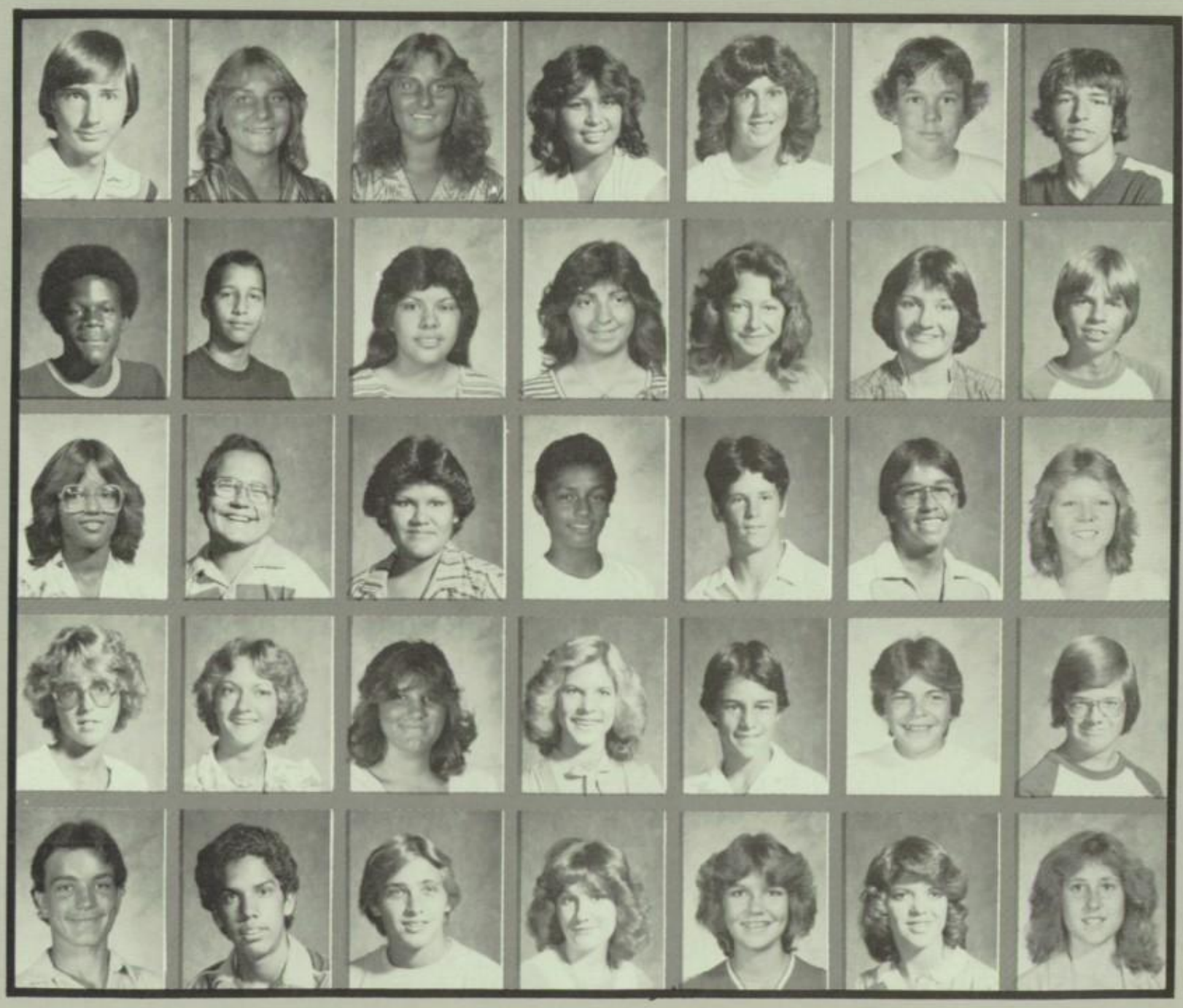

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Terri Olson
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Kathy Overstake
Bill Owens

JOHN FARNSWORTH

John Farnsworth was very active as a sophomore. He commented, "Band is a lot of fun, but I could do without the early morning practices, I don't like getting up that early. But I know I have to pay the price if I want to be good." John has been playing the trombone for four years. His other musical talents include being a member of Spirit Singers in which he was a bass. He also was on the J.V. football team and was a member of sophomore class council.

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Carla Poeth
Carl Pajak
Jorge Palomino
Kim Parker
Judy Parmar

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Chris Peffer
Stacey Pena

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Shawn Percy
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Julie Proctor

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Alex Ramirez
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Bill Reinson
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Kelly Romo
Holly Roos
Jean Rosenburg
Leah Rowland
Monica Rubio
Kim Rutherford

Ellen Rutkowski
Holly Ryan
Cindy Sample
Alicia Sanchez
Amelia Sanchez
Belinda Sanchez
Clara Sanchez

Perer Schaefer
Brian Scharpf
John Schlichting
Kami Schmalbeck
Kevin Schmidt
Tammi Schmitt
Ken Schneider

Elizabeth Schulz
Wendellyn Schurz
Dusty Scott
Richard Sekiya
Charles Selby
Rory Self
Bob Selman

Michelle Sevey
Regina Shadrick
Angie Shedd
Michelle Sheffield
Elycia Shelton
Gayle Sheppard
James Sheppard

Shawn Sherwood
Steve Sherwood
Jim Shorts
Dana Shumway
Cheri Shupe
Robin Shurtz
Linda Simonds

Mark Simonds
Troy Siren
Tammy Skaggs
Katherine Skidmore
Elizabeth Skinner
Steven Smart
Alan Smith

MIKEL ADAIR

"This has been a fun year being involved in Hare Band and A Cappella. Hopefully my junior and senior year will be the same, if not better! I have really enjoyed high school. It is a big change from junior high," stated Mikel Adair.

Mikel devoted his time and talents to music throughout his sophomore year. He was the only sophomore boy in the A Cappella choir. He was also a member of the Hare Band and jazz band.

Regan Smith
Reggie Smith
Robert Smith
Nancy Solis
Marshall Sommerdorf
Anne Sorensen
Gina Soto

Carl Speckels
Denise Standage
Scott Steffen
Sharla Steffler
Suzanne Steinbrink
Russell Steinle
David Steinmetz

Ruth Stevenson
Robert Stewart
Nathan Stodghill
Lisa Stoffel
Brian Stone
Mickey Stoner
Kimberly Strooks

Anthony Stroops
Rodney Strouffer
Jennifer Strout
Janel Stradling
Gerald Stricker
Ron Summers
Marcina Sunderhaus

John Suniga
Susan Sylvester
Julie Tack
Amanda Talkington
Michael Tanguma
Lorrie Tanzella
Donna Taylor

Ray Tellez
Julia Thomas
Marla Thomas
Kirt Thompson
Theodore Thompson
Kristi Tidwell
Timothy Toomey

Carl Trujillo
Glenae Turley
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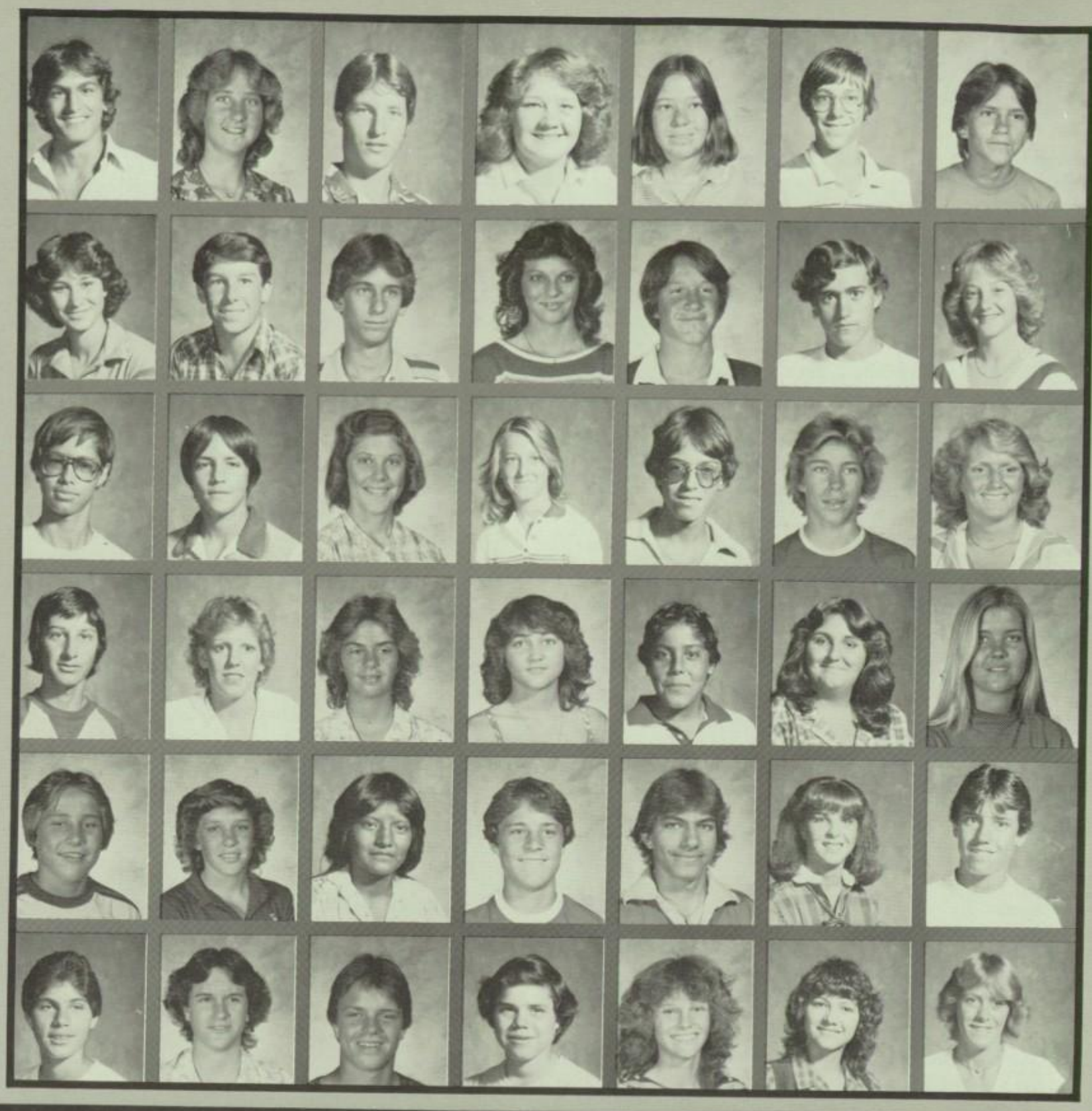
John Turner
Lisa Turner
Wendy Twardzik
Carhlynn Tye



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Lisa Unrue
Eliza Urbina
Diane Urie
Terry Valade
Raul Valenzuela
Val Valenzuela

Chad Vance
Alan VanTongeren
Mike Vasquez
Stanford Vasquez
Melody Vaughn
Francisca Vega
Robert Velasquez

Gary Vieth
Karen Vincent
Richard Vincent
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Walter VonBorstel
Louise VonKampen
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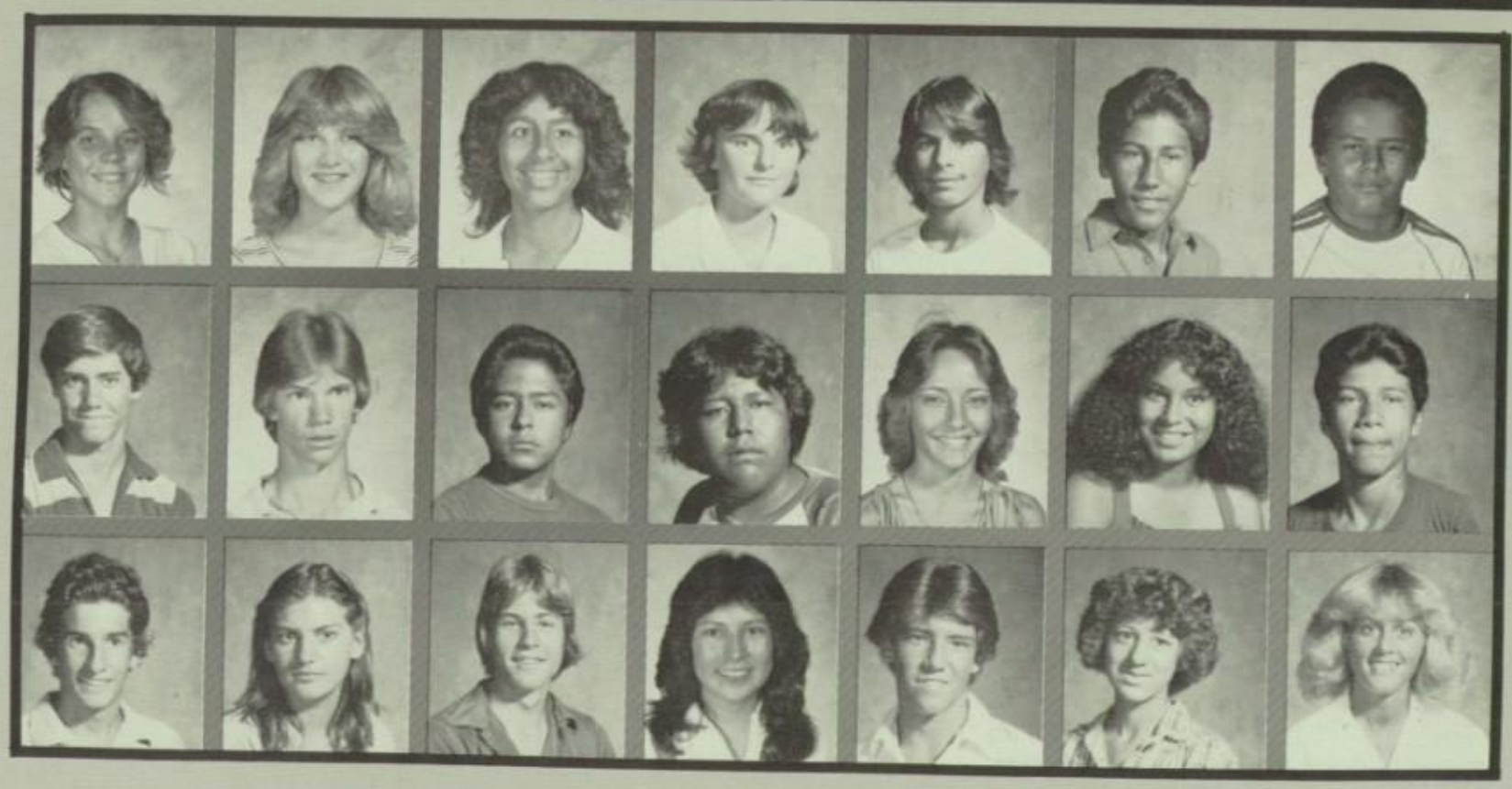
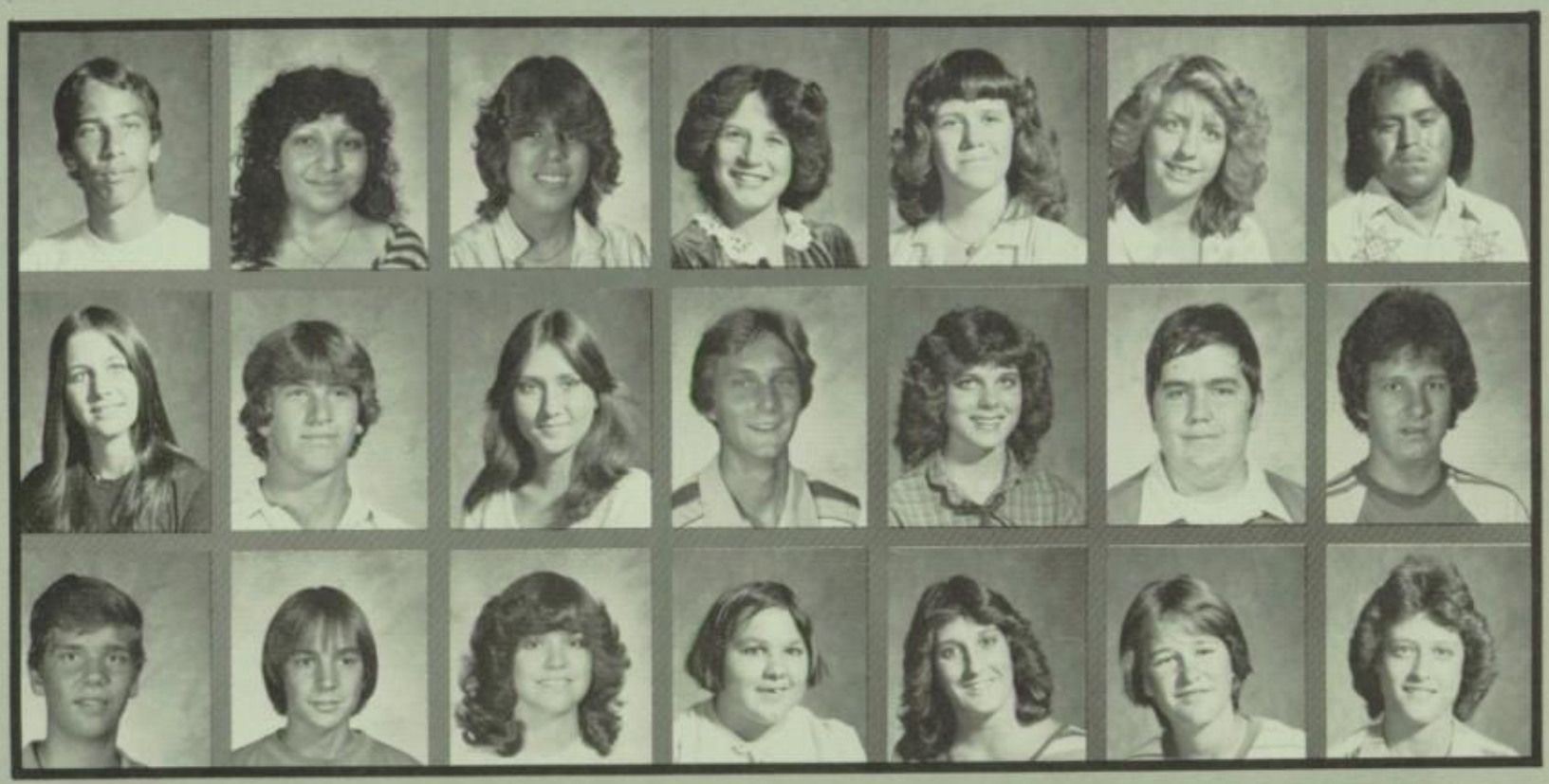


KEVIN FLEMING

"Basketball takes a lot of hard work and practice, but I'm willing to pay the price to attain my goal," commented Kevin. Kevin was very involved in basketball as a sophomore, and was a member of the J.V. basketball team. He said he would like to play professionally someday. He also was very involved in sophomore class council, and his school spirit really showed in the Gah-tso rally, as he had one of the main parts in the sophomore skit, "Studmore the sophomore."



Glenn Wagner
Linda Walthers
Timala Ward
Lesa Wark
Julie Watkins
Dee Wauteler
Anslin Way

Tracy Webster
Darren Welton
Kitt Wheeler
Michael Wheeler
Mary Wherren
Mickey Whitaker
Christopher White

Chuck Whitlow
Ronald Whitton
Melanie Wiegel
Raine Wilcox
Robin Wild
Scott Wiles
Aimee Williams

Jackie Williams
Joe Williams
Keith Williams
Paul Williamson
Tammy Wilmer
David Wilson
Mary Wittreich

Robert Wood
Wayne Woolsey
Nathan Worley
Carol Wyrick
Amy Young
Maryann Zazick
Chuck Zerr

PROSPECTING

FOR KNOWLEDGE

MHS TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO

According to New Websters International Dictionary the definition of school is "a place for instruction in any branch or branches of knowledge, an establishment for imparting knowledge." A vast amount of this knowledge was acquired through our many classes, lectures, homework, and cramming for tests at the last minute. We not only learned through our studies, but also through our experiences with peers and faculty.

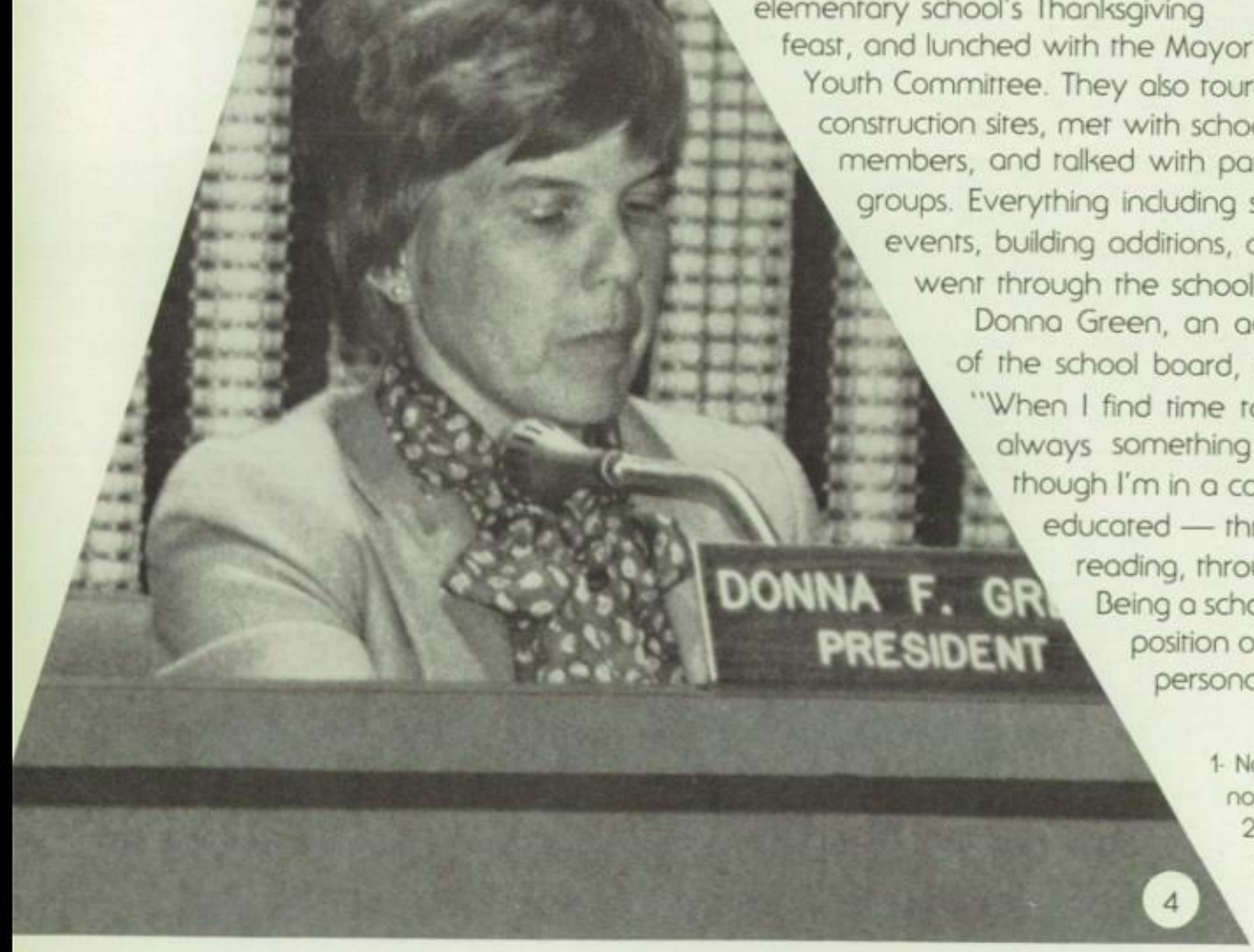
Just who were the faculty? Well, they were the administrators, teachers, secretaries, counselors, custodians, cafeteria workers, and security guards. The people that held the school together. Their job was to help students in certain areas. We sometimes forgot that this was only their job, and that they too had a life outside of school. Many teachers had unique interests and experiences. Van Harrell, Career Technician, traveled to England, and attended a parade that included the royal family. Arden Rowley, Audio Visual teacher, served five years in the army, and eighteen years in the National Guard. He and his wife made crafts for shows. Arden specializes in woodcrafts. Ann Sherwood, Potpourri teacher, has been involved in craft boutiques for four years. Recently her daughter, sister-in-law, and herself started their own boutique called "Country Corners." There were 40 people involved in this boutique. The boutique was craft oriented, it included wall hangings, macrame, and Ann Sherwood's stick horses called "who-who's." Reed Farnsworth, Biology teacher, delivered 400 to 500 copies of the Mesa Tribune everyday before school. He also umpired fast and slow pitch softball. A sense of adventure was shown by Dale Hall who traveled back and forth to his cabin with four of his children on one mororcycle.

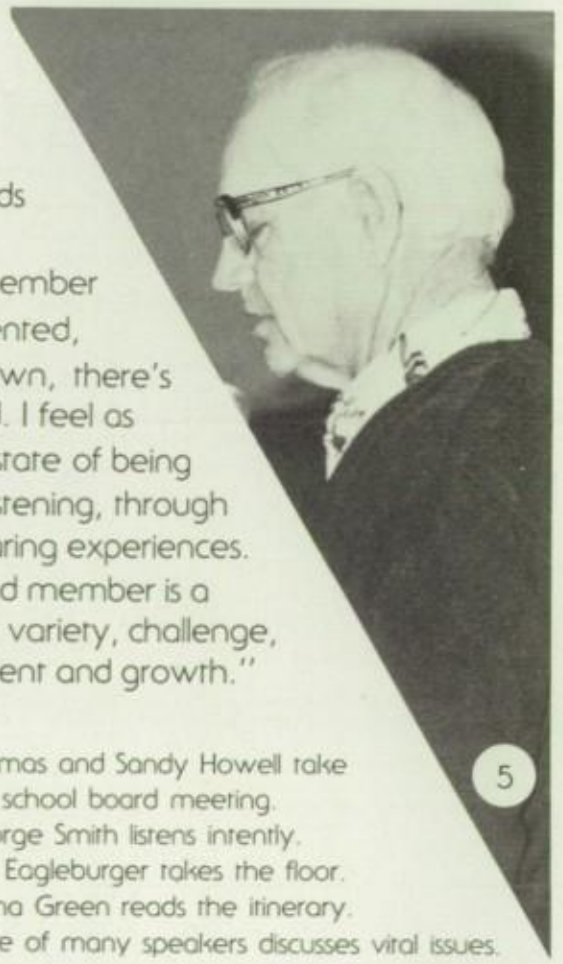
1- Mr. Richard Sebring works diligently in drafting.
2- Student uses library for studies.
3- Ray Cole reviews economics.
4- Students break for lunch.
5- Mr. Gerald McCasland explains math to Lisa Turner.
6- Students traveling between classes.

Active Board

The school board, which consists of nine members, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. At these meetings, they discussed financial matters, and various community activities. In addition to these bi-monthly meetings, the school board members received many invitations. They attended school dedications, an elementary school's Thanksgiving feast, and lunched with the Mayor's Youth Committee. They also toured construction sites, met with school staff members, and talked with parent groups. Everything including school events, building additions, and funds went through the school board.

Donna Green, an active member of the school board, commented, "When I find time to sit down, there's always something to read. I feel as though I'm in a constant state of being educated — through listening, through reading, through sharing experiences. Being a school board member is a position of infinite variety, challenge, personal fulfillment and growth."





1- Nancy Thomas and Sandy Howell take notes on a school board meeting.
2- Dr. George Smith listens intently.
3- David Eagleburger takes the floor.
4- Donna Green reads the itinerary.
5- One of many speakers discusses viral issues.

Dr. John Crandell

Dr. John Crandell, a seven year member of the school board, enjoys working with young people. He claims that since young people are so active, it helps keep him active. Outside of dentistry, he enjoys backpacking, jogging, and sculpting.

In his opinion, cruising can be fun, but in the case of Main Street, he believes there is a definite problem.

The school board brought insight into government and the problem of governing. "Most people do not appreciate the task of solving community problems," says Dr. Crandell.

Dr. George Smith
Superintendent

Dr. James Zaheris
Assistant
Superintendent

David Ealgeburger
Assistant
Superintendent

Roland Ingraham
Assistant
Superintendent

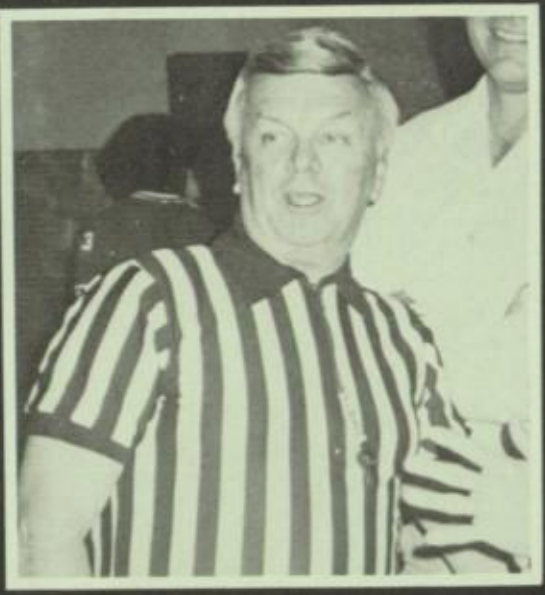
Dale Anderson
School Board

John Crandell
School Board

Cordon Driggs
School Board

Donna Green
School Board

Marilyn Wilson
School Board



Cordon Driggs

Cordon Driggs, a one year member of the school board, also worked on the City Council and is very involved with the superintendency. He enjoys working with young people because he says, "Working with young people keeps you young." Cordon Driggs enjoys golfing and is an active officiater. Through the school board and officiating, Cordon Driggs leads a busy business and sports life.

ADMINISTRATION SECRETARIES CLERKS

Caring staff

When one thinks of Mesa High, one thinks of the student body and the spirit generated, but the true backbone of Mesa High are the administrators, secretaries, and clerks. These are the people who hold the campus together and it is through their guidance that we are able to function properly as students. Many students do not realize the dedication and patience required by their jobs. These people have a deep love for their jobs and MHS; for while we, as students, spend a mere three years at this school, many of them have spent up to twenty-five years here.

They support clubs in every way, for it is not often one finds them saying no to a pretzel sold by German Club, or a Homecoming Button sold by Key Club. Daily, they put up with the sophomores' questions of how to get to which class, the unnecessary breaking of rules, and abuse of the campus and staff. Despite these events, they endured each day with a positive attitude. When asked about their feeling towards MHS, many remarked on how much spirit and comradeship there was. Commenting on goals for the future of this campus, Assistant Principals' Secretary Arleen Boatman replied, "I wish the students would reinforce school spirit and have pride so that MHS may be known as a caring campus."

1- Completely surprised by the photographer is Lora Stewart.
2- Peggie Bryant signs a pass from the
3- Smiling as she files and types various papers is Arleen Boatman.
4- Jan Campbell concentrates on daily duties and the work routine.
5- Working on schedules for Robert Free is Elizabeth Wirken.

Robert Free
Principal

Ralph Russell
Associate Principal

Mary Jo Schneider
Assistant Principal

Robert Jozo
Assistant Principal

Elizabeth Wirken
Principal's Secretary

Ollie Vancura
Associate
Principals' Secretary

Arleen Boatman
Assistant
Principals' Secretary

Peggie Bryant
Counselors' Secretary

Janet Campbell
Head Attendance
Clerk

Lois Cluff
Attendance Clerk

Ardith Poole
Attendance Clerk

Dawn Clark
Registrar Clerk

Lora Stewart
Registrar

Mary Lou Martin
Special Ed. Clerk

Jean Lockrow
Nurse

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Mary Jo Schneider

Mary Jo Schneider, Assistant Principal, has been at MHS for two years and plans to stay as long as possible. She loves her job and attends all after hour activities.

Outside of school, she enjoys physical activities such as water-skiing and weight-lifting. A former P.E. teacher, Mary Jo is involved in aerobic-fitness and country-swing dance. She has completed course work for her Doctorate and is presently working on her dissertation.

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Cooperation is the key

Security Guards Maintenance Cafeteria Bookstore

The security guards, maintenance men, cafeteria workers, and bookstore ladies all had jobs that took patience and cooperation.

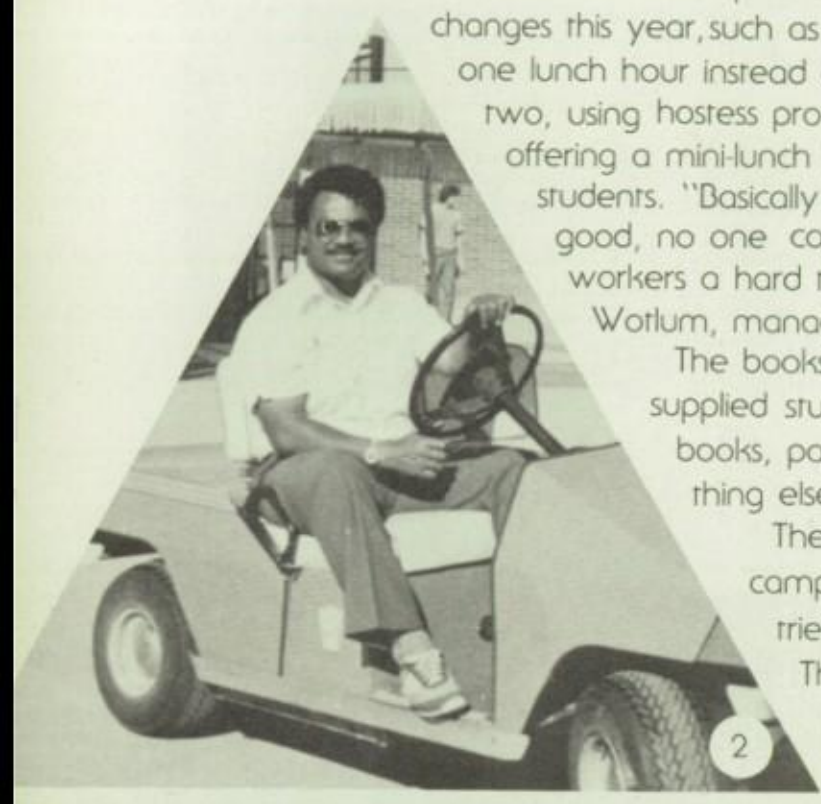
The cafeteria had quite a few changes this year, such as only having one lunch hour instead of the usual two, using hostess products, and offering a mini-lunch for less hungry students. "Basically the students are good, no one consistantly gives the workers a hard time," stated LaVonne Wotlum, manager.

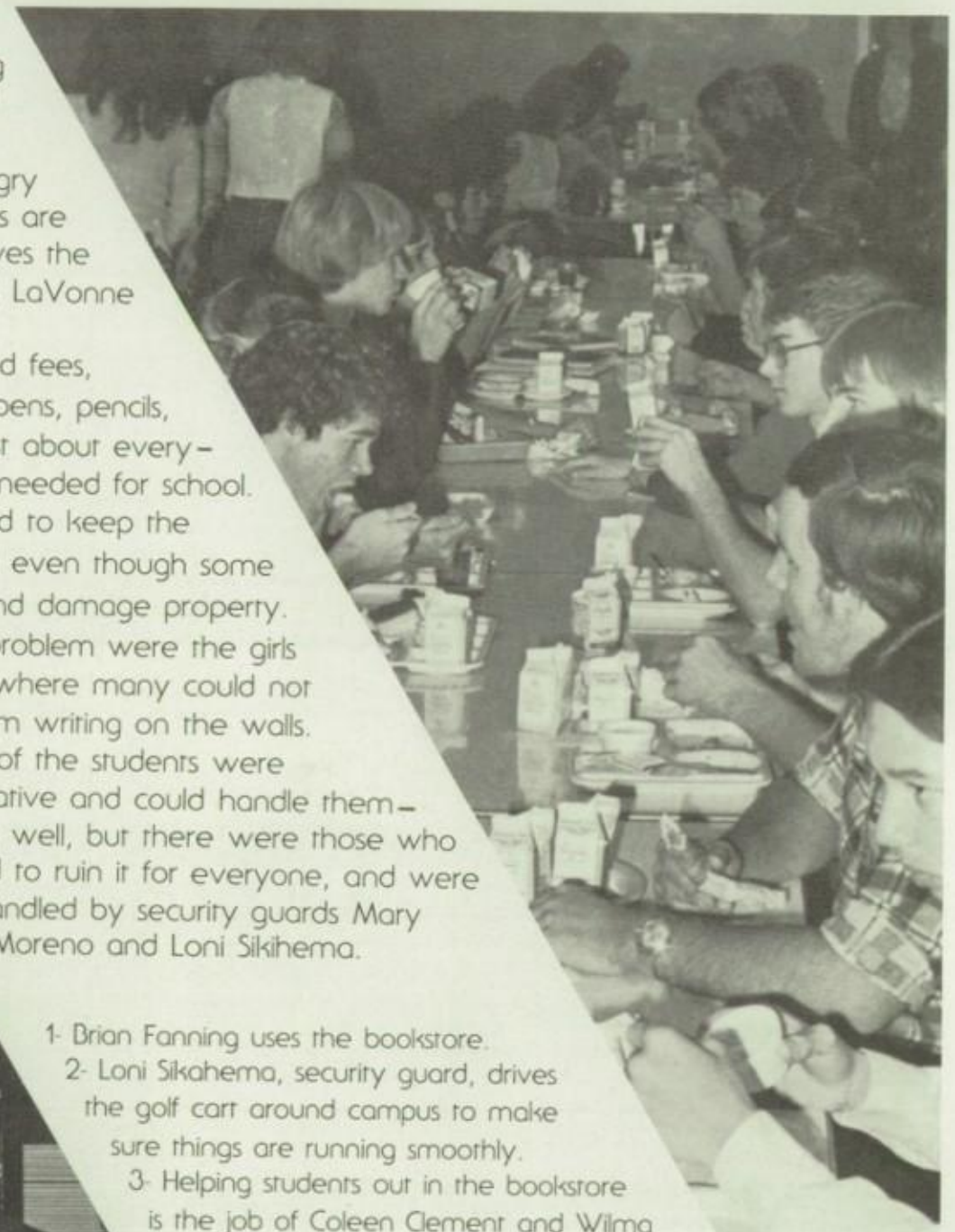
The bookstore handled fees, supplied students with pens, pencils, books, paper, and just about every-thing else a student needed for school.

The janitors tried to keep the campus beautiful even though some tried to litter and damage property.

The biggest problem were the girls restrooms, where many could not refrain from writing on the walls.

Most of the students were cooperative and could handle them-selves well, but there were those who tried to ruin it for everyone, and were handled by security guards Mary Moreno and Loni Sikihema.





1- Brian Fanning uses the bookstore.
2- Loni Sikahema, security guard, drives the golf cart around campus to make sure things are running smoothly.
3- Helping students out in the bookstore is the job of Coleen Clement and Wilma Steelman.
4- Students eat lunch in the cafeteria.
5- Walter Ard and Chuck Clifton help keep the campus clean as maintenance men.
6- **CAFETERIA LADIES: FRONT ROW:** Charlane Longmoor, LaVonne Wotlum-manager, Estrella Halt, Lorraine Snyder, Jennifer Zieve, Mary Rivera. **BACK ROW:** Shirley Madole, Dorothy Shockley, Patricia Meyer, Joan Isabel, Lynn Hoy, Robin Davis, Doris Grant, Betty Carrothers.

Mary Moreno

Mary Moreno has been a security guard at Mesa High for six years, and enjoys the freedom of not being restricted to a desk all day. She attended St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, and is now married with seven children. One of her hobbies is collecting antiques such as furniture, salt dishes, and spoons. "This is the best year we've ever had," according to Mary, "especially since the enrollment is down. Students are not as upright and much friendlier. Most of the trouble is caused by the same few students, but basically the students are really good and it's very pleasurable being with them." The biggest problem was getting kids to class on time. "Mary does a great job, relates well with the kids, and even helps a lot of them with personal problems," stated Robert Soza, assistant principal.

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ENGLISH

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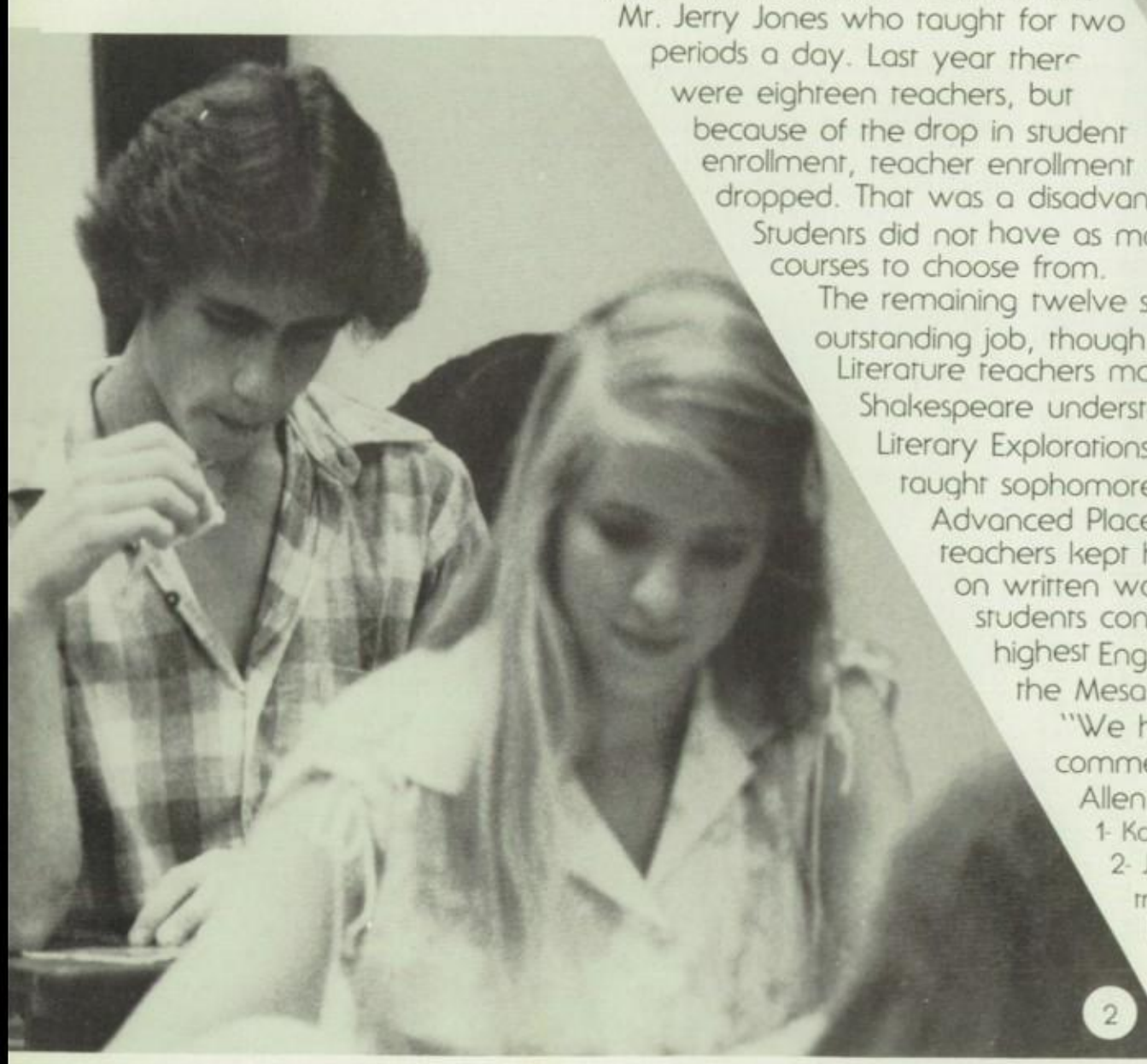
Twelve people teaching with understanding

The English Department was an exceptional department. There were twelve full-time teachers and Mr. Jerry Jones who taught for two periods a day. Last year there were eighteen teachers, but because of the drop in student enrollment, teacher enrollment also dropped. That was a disadvantage. Students did not have as many courses to choose from.

The remaining twelve still did an outstanding job, though. English Literature teachers made Shakespeare understandable. Literary Explorations teachers also taught sophomores, and Advanced Placement English teachers kept high standards on written work. Also, Mesa High students continued to have the highest English ACT scores among the Mesa high schools.

"We have a super department," commented Department Head Allen Bradshaw.



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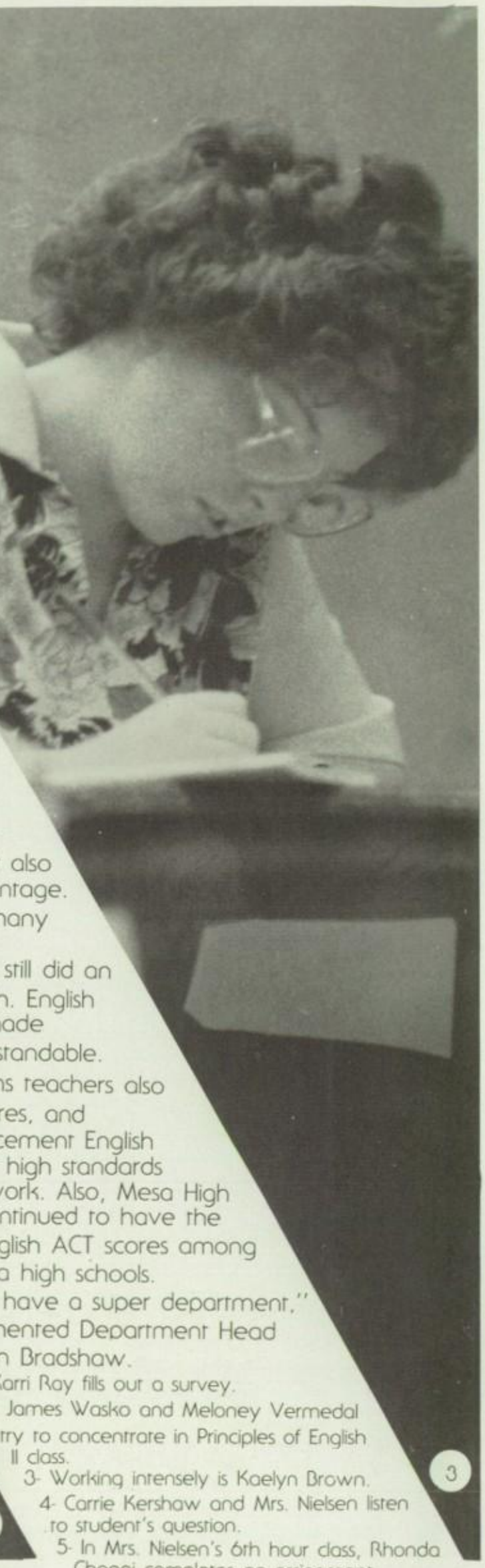

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1- Karri Ray fills out a survey.
2- James Wasko and Meloney Vermedal try to concentrate in Principles of English II class.
3- Working intensely is Kaelyn Brown.
4- Carrie Kershaw and Mrs. Nielsen listen to student's question.
5- In Mrs. Nielsen's 6th hour class, Rhonda Choppi completes an assignment.

Allen Bradshaw
Dept. Head

Billie Cox
AP Sr. English

Lynette Crockett
AA Soph. English

Jesse Everett
Lit. Explorations

Jane Fitzgerald
American Lit.

Elvira Hartrim
Journalism

Stan Johnson
Prin. of Eng. 2

Barbara Nielsen
Mythology

Tom Poley
Science Fiction

Cheryl Shelley
Fund. English

Duane Taylor
Lit. Explorations

Jane Traynor
Children's Lit.

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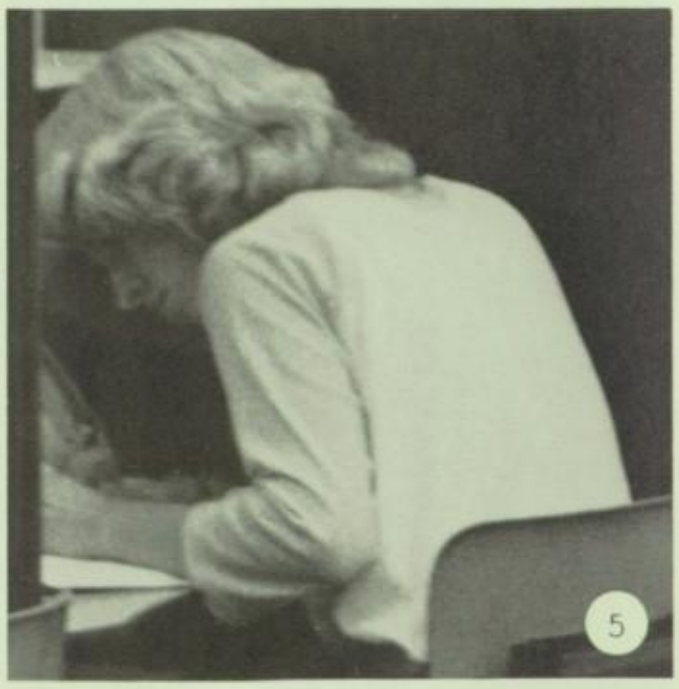
Allen Bradshaw

Allen Bradshaw has been the Superstition Yearbook Advisor since 1969. He has been an English teacher at Mesa High for twenty years and the English Department Head for two years.

Besides teaching at Mesa High, he taught at Mesa Community College two nights a week. Mr. Bradshaw also officiated basketball for some of the other high schools in the Valley.

Deanna Bunch commented, "I think he's a good teacher because he doesn't play favorites and because he's open to all opinions."



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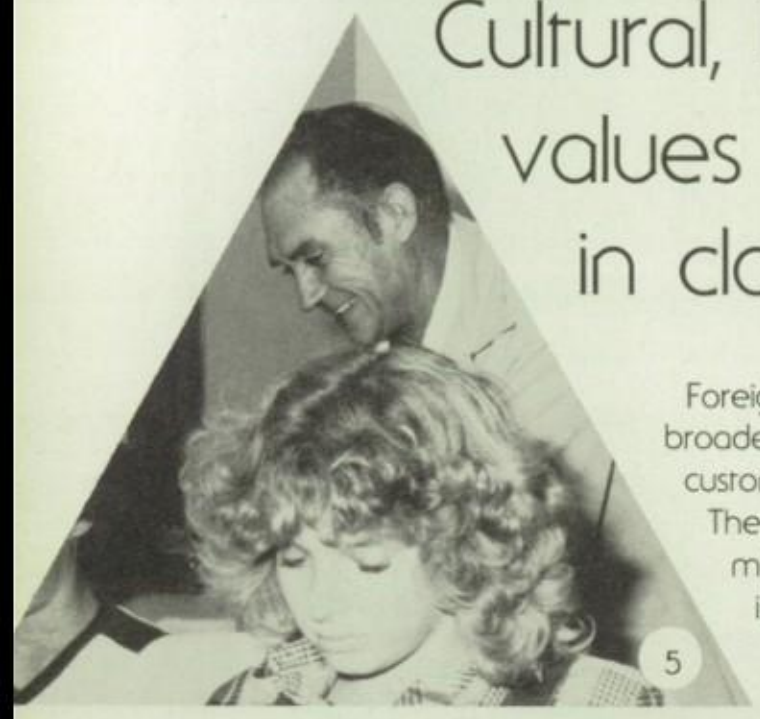
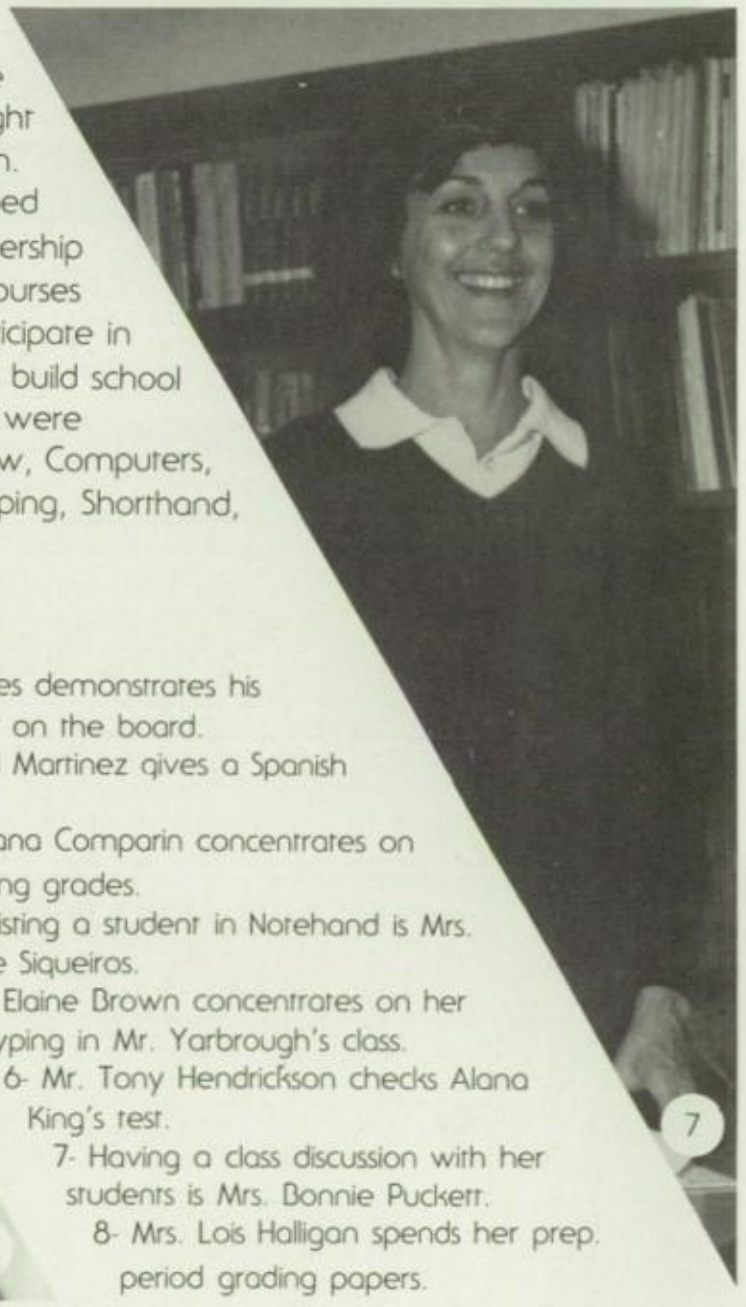
FOREIGN LANGUAGE BUSINESS

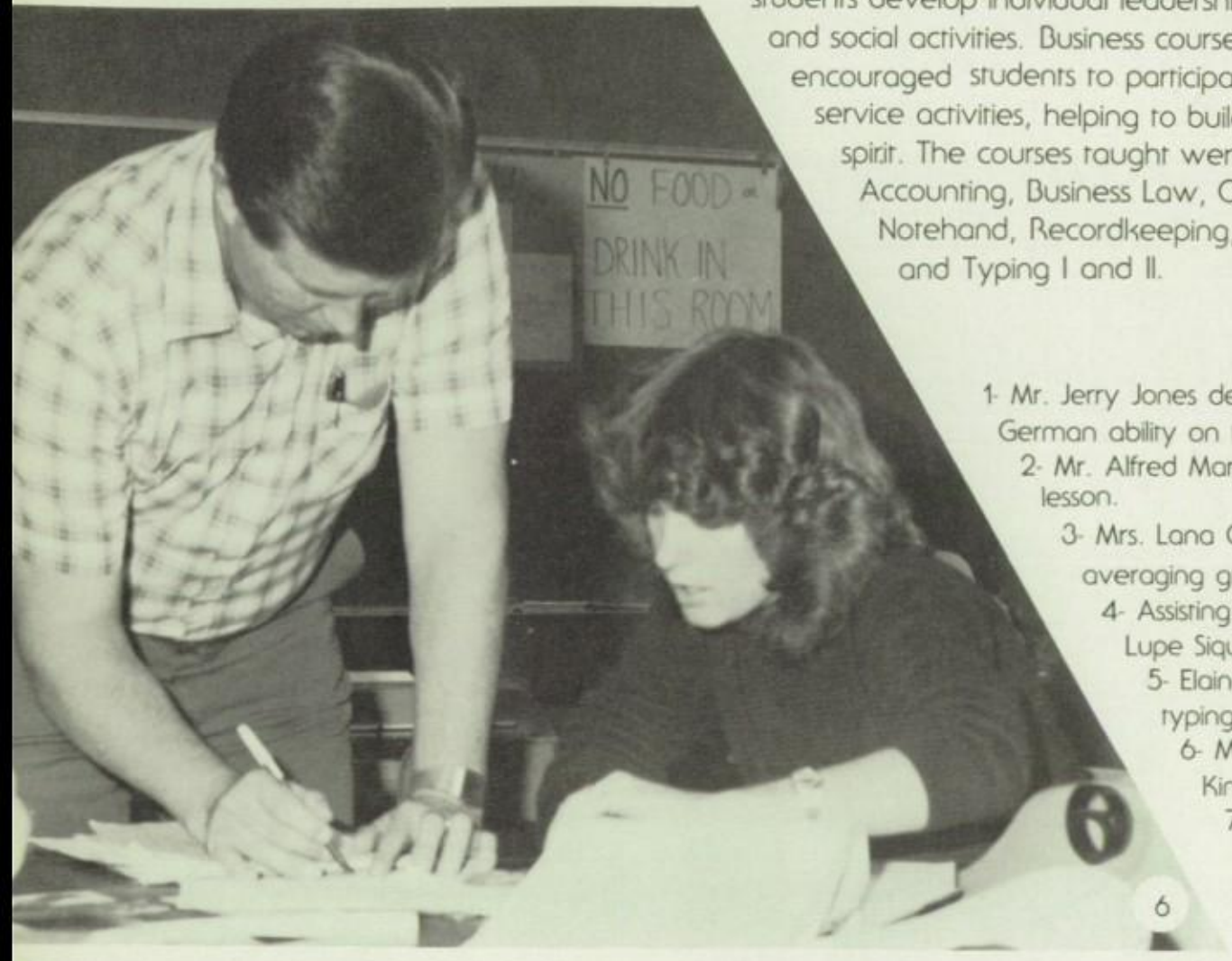
Cultural, bus. values taught in classroom

Foreign language courses helped to broaden students understanding of customs and cultures in other countries. They made students more aware of minorities and the problems they face in the southwest.The languages taught were German, Spanish, and French.

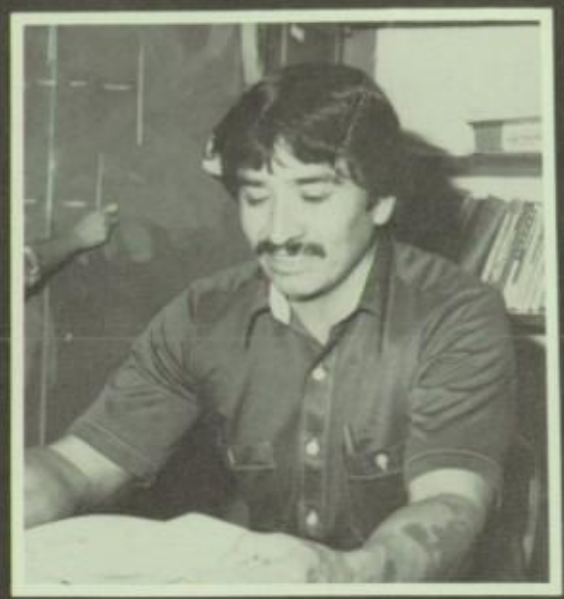
The business department helped students develop individual leadership and social activities. Business courses encouraged students to participate in service activities, helping to build school spirit. The courses taught were Accounting, Business Law, Computers, Notehand, Recordkeeping, Shorthand, and Typing I and II.







1- Mr. Jerry Jones demonstrates his German ability on the board.
2- Mr. Alfred Martinez gives a Spanish lesson.
3- Mrs. Lana Comparin concentrates on averaging grades.
4- Assisting a student in Notehand is Mrs. Lupe Siqueiros.
5- Elaine Brown concentrates on her typing in Mr. Yarbrough's class.
6- Mr. Tony Hendrickson checks Alana King's test.
7- Having a class discussion with her students is Mrs. Bonnie Puckett.
8- Mrs. Lois Halligan spends her prep. period grading papers.



Alfred Martinez

Alfred Martinez was born in New Mexico, and he moved to Arizona in 1961. He has been teaching Spanish at Mesa High for two years, and sponsors the Mayo club. He did not attend school for long periods of time when he was young, since his family migrated from state to state. However, when he was in school, he enjoyed it so much that he decided to become a teacher. He likes everything about Mesa High, but said, "I have no sympathy for students that do not work."

Tony Hendrickson
Depr. Head

Dolly Brackney
COE

Lana Comparin
Computers

Henry Faccio
DECA

Lois Halligan
COE

Judy Palmer
Shorthand

Bonnie Puckett
Accounting

Lupe Siqueros
Notehand

Lee Yarbrough
Business

Jerry Jones
Depr. Head

Dennis Allred
French

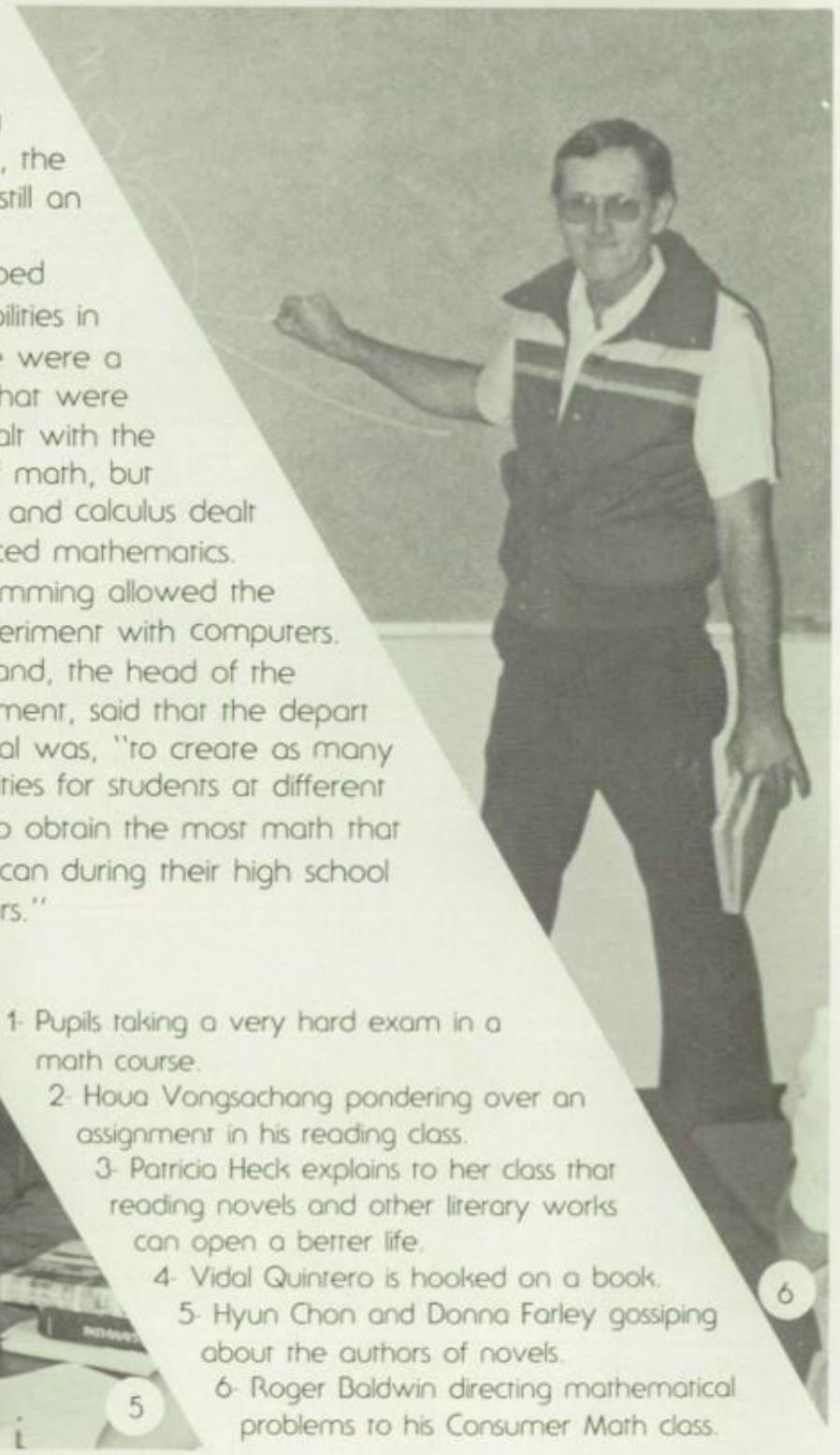
Alfred Martinez
Spanish

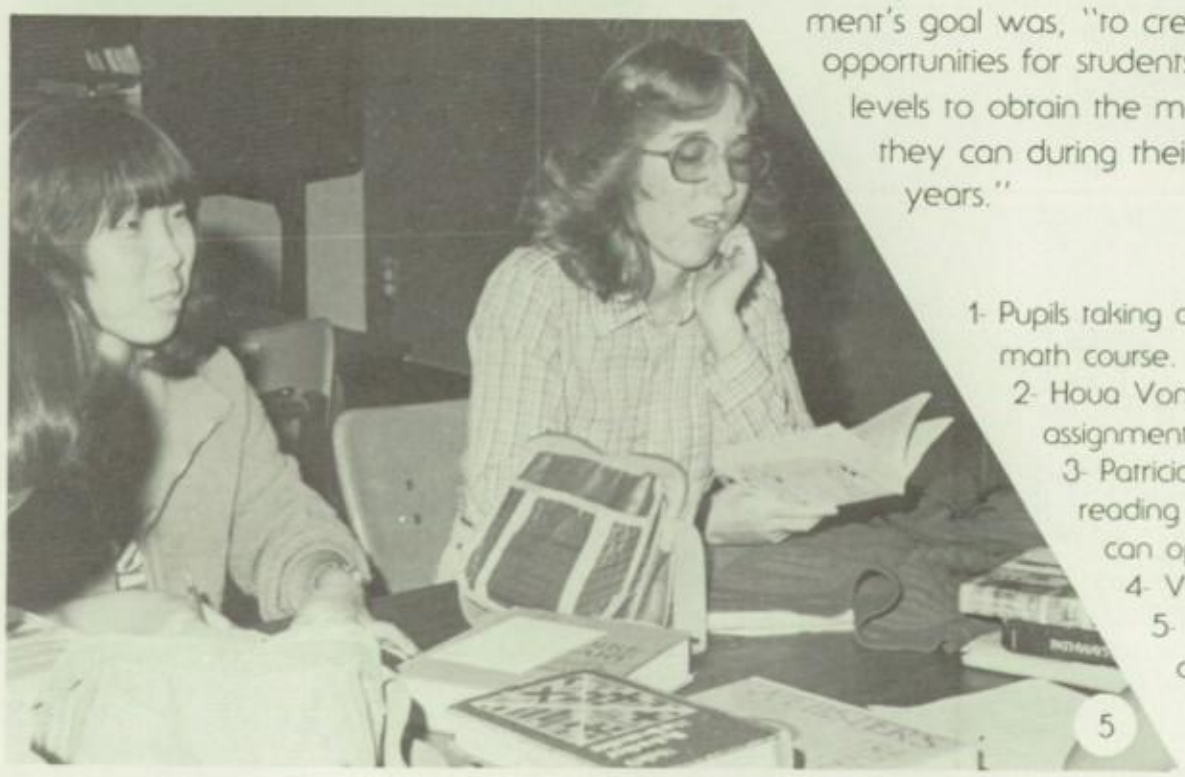
READING MATH

Math creates opportunities

Reading classes allowed the students to be able to enjoy the skill of reading. The students in these classes were exposed to speed reading and paperback novels in order to increase their reading abilities. When asked what the goal of the reading department was, Jackie Brookshire, the department head, replied, "to instill an appreciation of reading."

The math department helped students to increase their abilities in mathematical areas. There were a variety of math classes that were offered. Basic Math dealt with the basic fundamentals of math, but algebra, geometry, and calculus dealt with more advanced mathematics. Computer Programming allowed the students to experiment with computers. Gerald McCasland, the head of the math department, said that the depart ment's goal was, "to create as many opportunities for students at different levels to obtain the most math that they can during their high school years."





1- Pupils taking a very hard exam in a math course.
2- Houa Vongsachang pondering over an assignment in his reading class.
3- Patricia Heck explains to her class that reading novels and other literary works can open a better life.
4- Vidal Quintero is hooked on a book.
5- Hyun Chon and Donna Farley gossiping about the authors of novels.
6- Roger Baldwin directing mathematical problems to his Consumer Math class.

Gladys Baird

Mrs. Baird has been reaching at Mesa High for three years, but she has taught for thirteen years in the district. She is a math and a former science teacher, but said that math was easier to teach. Every Friday she planned a game day that would reinforce the students to learn math easier. When asked what she liked best about teaching, Gladys replied, "Watching the students' attitude change from having to do math to wanting to do math."

Gerald McCasland
Depr. Head

Gladys Baird
Basic Math

Roger Baldwin
Geometry

Glen Kennedy
Computers

Ralph Lee
Calculus

Rosilyn Miller
Algebra

Robert Stone
Geometry

Jackie Brookshire
Depr. Head

Barbara Harris
Tutoring

Parricia Heck
Reading

SOCIAL STUDIES

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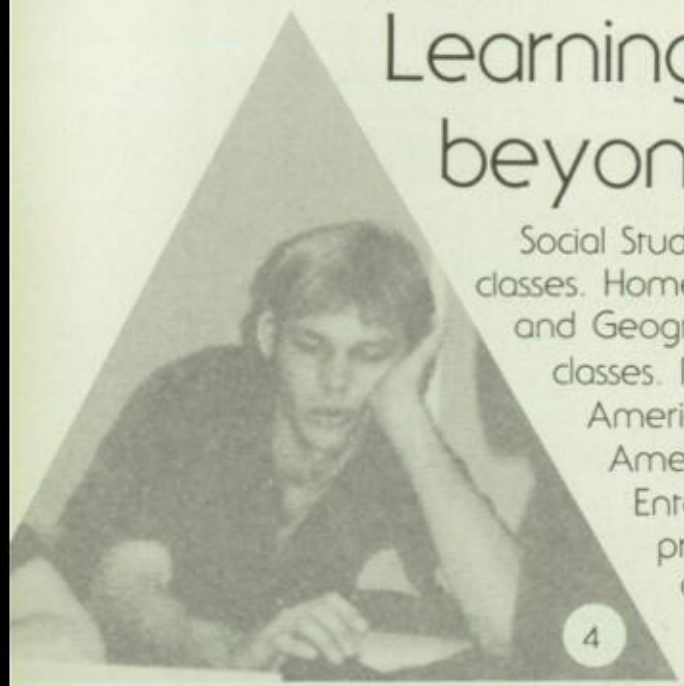
Learning goes beyond class

Social Studies offered a variety of classes. Home and Family, Psychology, and Geography were all elective classes. Required classes were American History, Arizona History, American Government, and Free Enterprise. Students discussed social problems and solutions in Psychology and Home and Family. In some government classes, students were required to attend school board or city council meetings to earn a grade above a 3. Some students experienced working in political booths at the state fair. "American Government helped me to understand how this country is run," stated Missy Blankenship. American History students studied a unit on the presidents. They studied the presidents' parties, views and the terms they served. "American History required a lot of hard work but if you applied yourself you could learn a lot," stated Tonya Theime.



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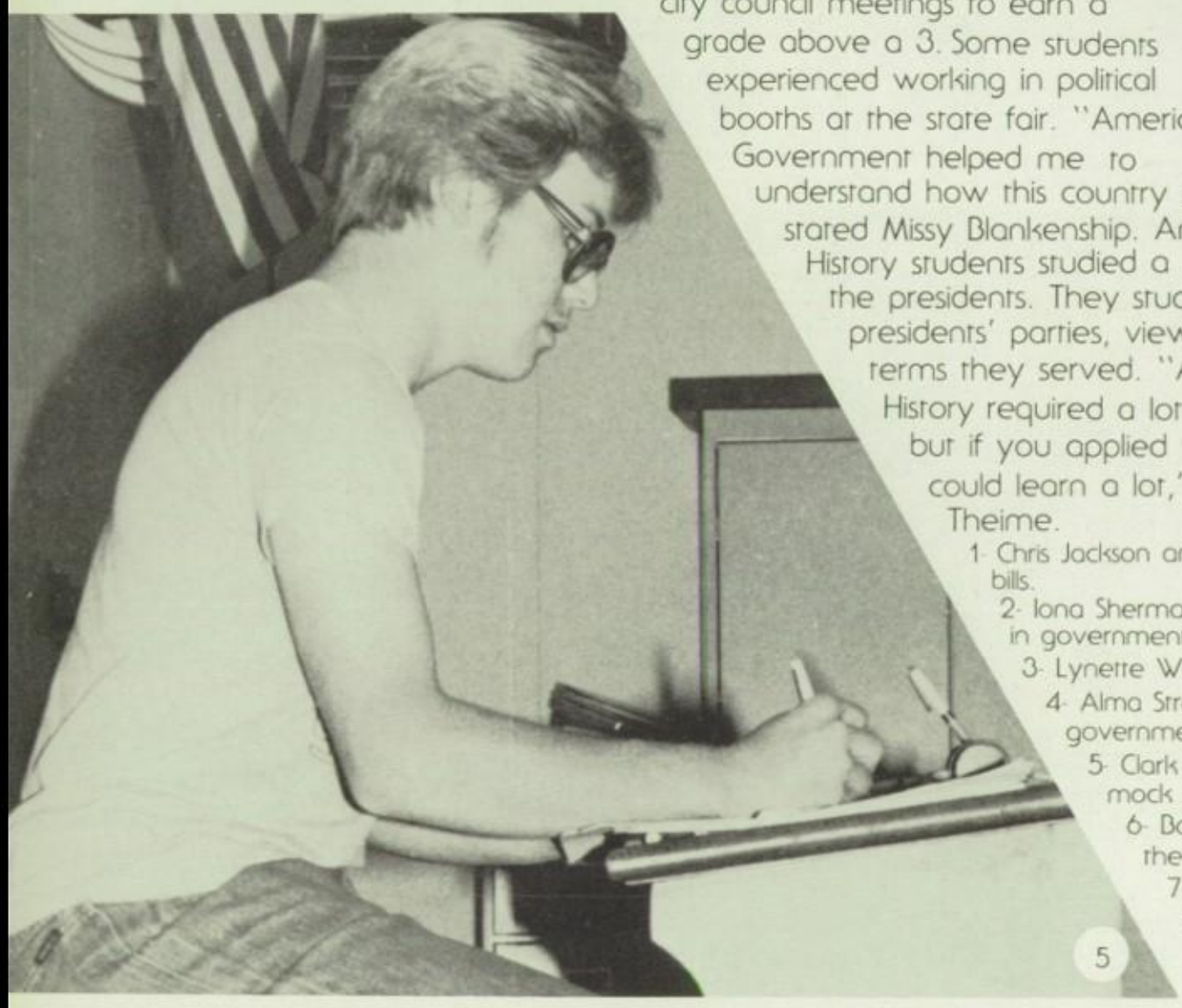

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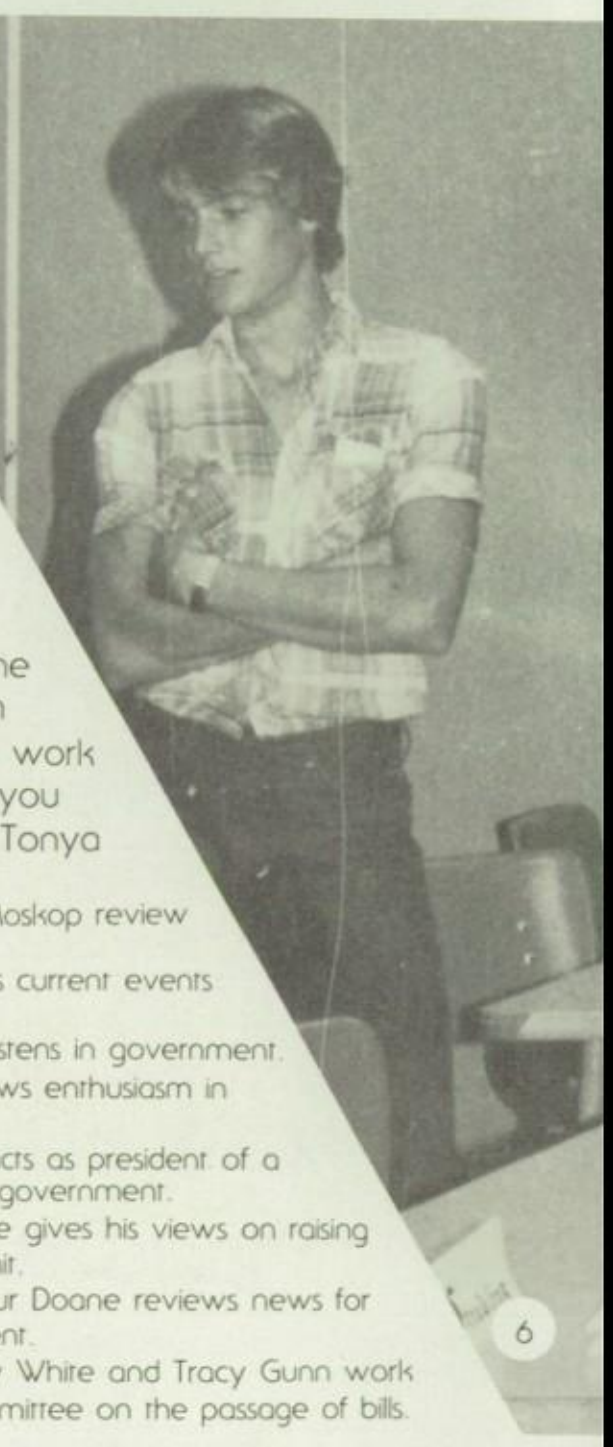

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1- Chris Jackson and Clark Moskop review bills.
2- Iona Sherman discusses current events in government.
3- Lynette Waggoner listens in government.
4- Alma Stradling shows enthusiasm in government.
5- Clark Moskop acts as president of a mock senate in government.
6- Boddy White gives his views on raising the speed limit.
7- Mr. Arthur Doane reviews news for government.
8- Boddy White and Tracy Gunn work in committee on the passage of bills.

Best wishes for a happy future! Winston Langford

Arthur Doane
Dept. Head

Denzil Arrington
Home and Family

Richard Bird
Arizona History

Robert Bloom
American History

Charles Held
American History

Phillip Hertmansperger
American History

Winton Langford
Free Enterprise

Larry Packard
Amer. Government

Richard Pererson
Amer. Government

Steve Ramos
Psychology

Boyd Rollins
American History

John Sandoval
Free Enterprise

Gordon Sevey
Free Enterprise

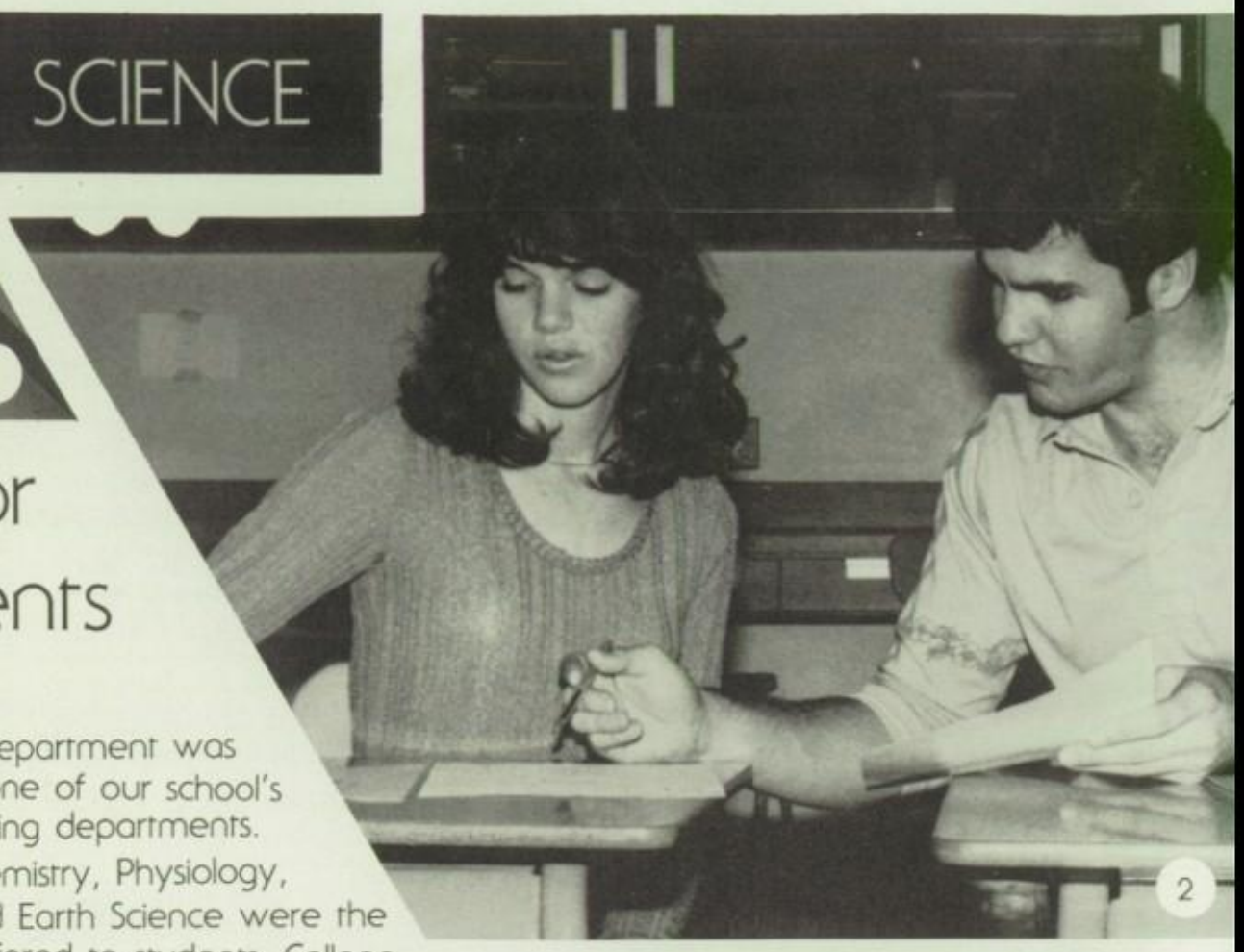
Richard Van Dyne
American History

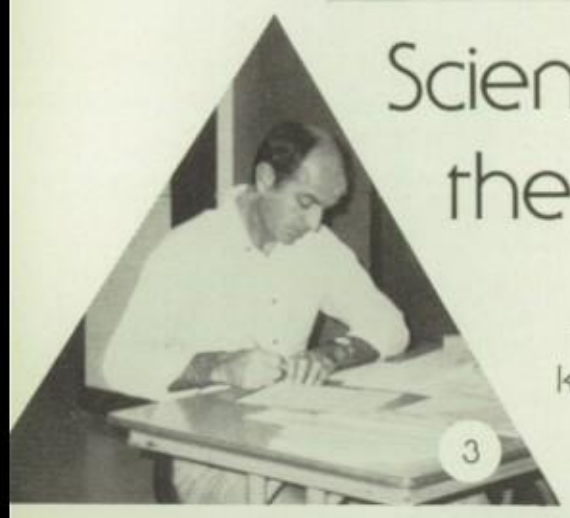
Blake Zimmerman
Geography

Richard Peterson

Richard Peterson has been teaching at Mesa High for fourteen years. He spent most of this time teaching American Government. However, he has taught Free Enterprise and America's Problems. Mr. Peterson has also coached various sports for fourteen years. His coaching experience includes junior varsity and varsity football, boys' swimming, and badmitton. "I enjoy teaching and coaching because I feel as if I am helping students in two important areas. This helps make well balanced students," stated Peterson.

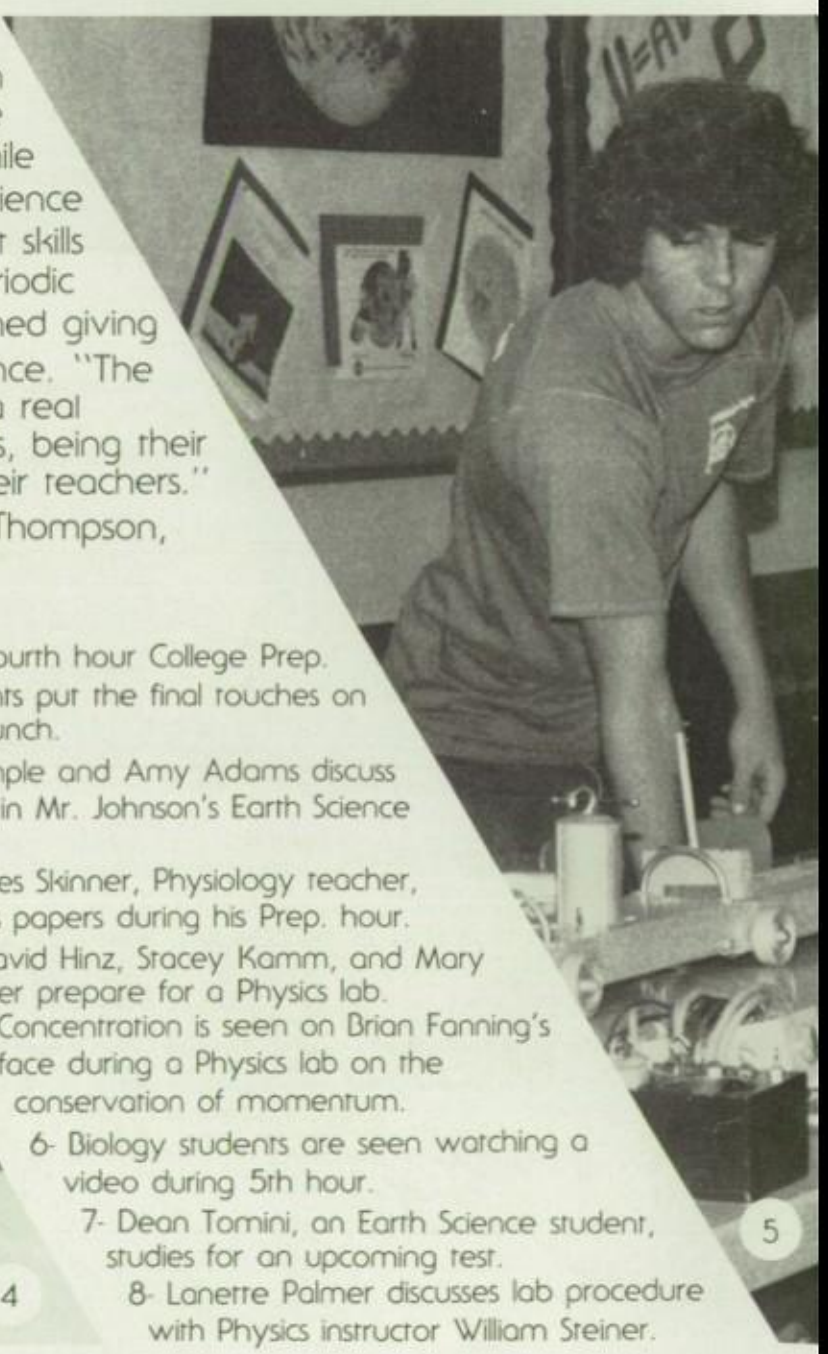
SCIENCE





Sciences for the students

The Science Department was known to be one of our school's most challenging departments. Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Biology and Earth Science were the classes offered to students. College Prep. courses in Chemistry and Biology were also offered. Although these college prep. courses were very hard, they were worthwhile and interesting classes. In all science classes, students were taught skills for problem solving and periodic experiments were performed giving them first hand experience. "The science teachers took a real interest in the students, being their friends as well as their teachers." commented Carol Thompson, Physics student.



1- Mr. Johnson's fourth hour College Prep. Chemistry students put the final touches on a lab during lunch.

2- Terry Temple and Amy Adams discuss a problem in Mr. Johnson's Earth Science class.

3- Charles Skinner, Physiology teacher, grades papers during his Prep. hour.

4- David Hinz, Stacey Kamm, and Mary Alber prepare for a Physics lab.

5- Concentration is seen on Brian Fanning's face during a Physics lab on the conservation of momentum.

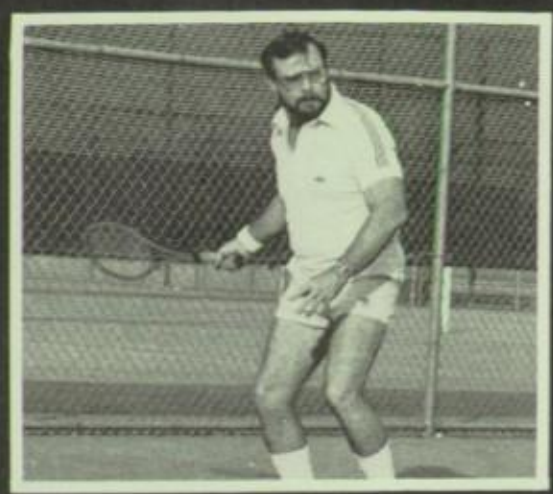
6- Biology students are seen watching a video during 5th hour.

7- Dean Tomini, an Earth Science student, studies for an upcoming test.

8- Lanette Palmer discusses lab procedure with Physics instructor William Steiner.

James Johnson

James Johnson's career started in the Air Force where he served for 21 years as a Lt. Colonel. Johnson flew, navigated, and worked in the Engineering, Research, and Development Department. He has been teaching at Mesa High for ten years and enjoys it very much. Johnson teaches College Prep. Chemistry, AP Chemistry and Earth Science. "After a year with Mr. Johnson, you learn chemistry plus much more." commented Eric Yates, AP Chemistry student.



William Steiner

William Steiner has been teaching for twenty years, fifteen of those years have been at Mesa High. Steiner is the only Physics and Advanced Computers teacher at Mesa. He is qualified to reach all math and is currently teaching Algebra. Besides being a teacher he is the boys' tennis coach and enjoys playing the sport himself. "The students are getting better each year." commented Steiner.

Raymond Johnson
Dept. Head

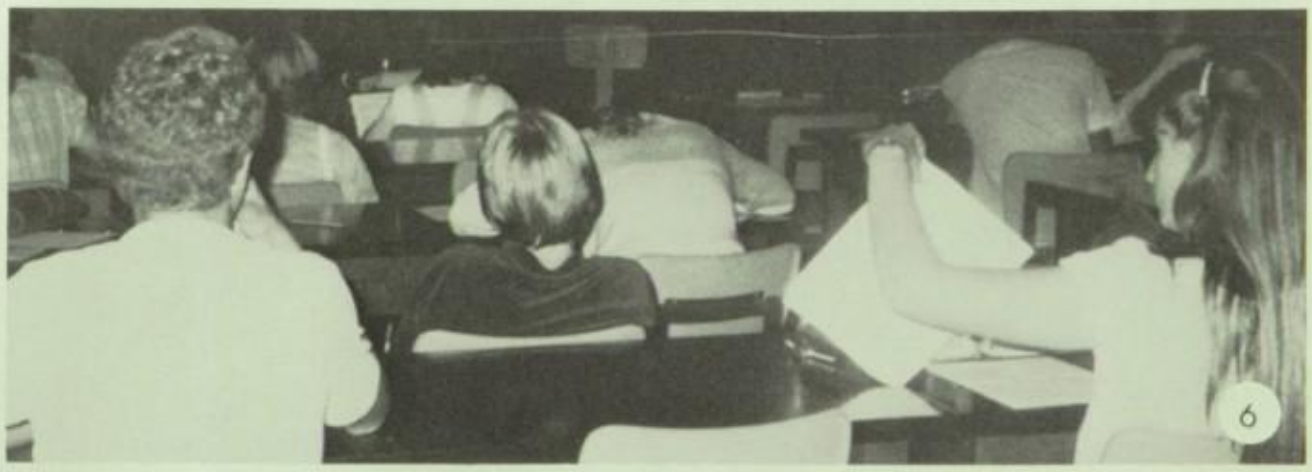
Dr. Robert Call
Chemistry

Hal Cluff
Biology

Neva Coester
Biology

Reed Farnsworth
Biology

James Johnson
Chemistry



Charles Skinner
Physiology

William Steiner
Physics

Ken Swanson
Earth Science

Talents shown

PERFORMING ARTS
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
AGRICULTURE
HOME EC.
ART

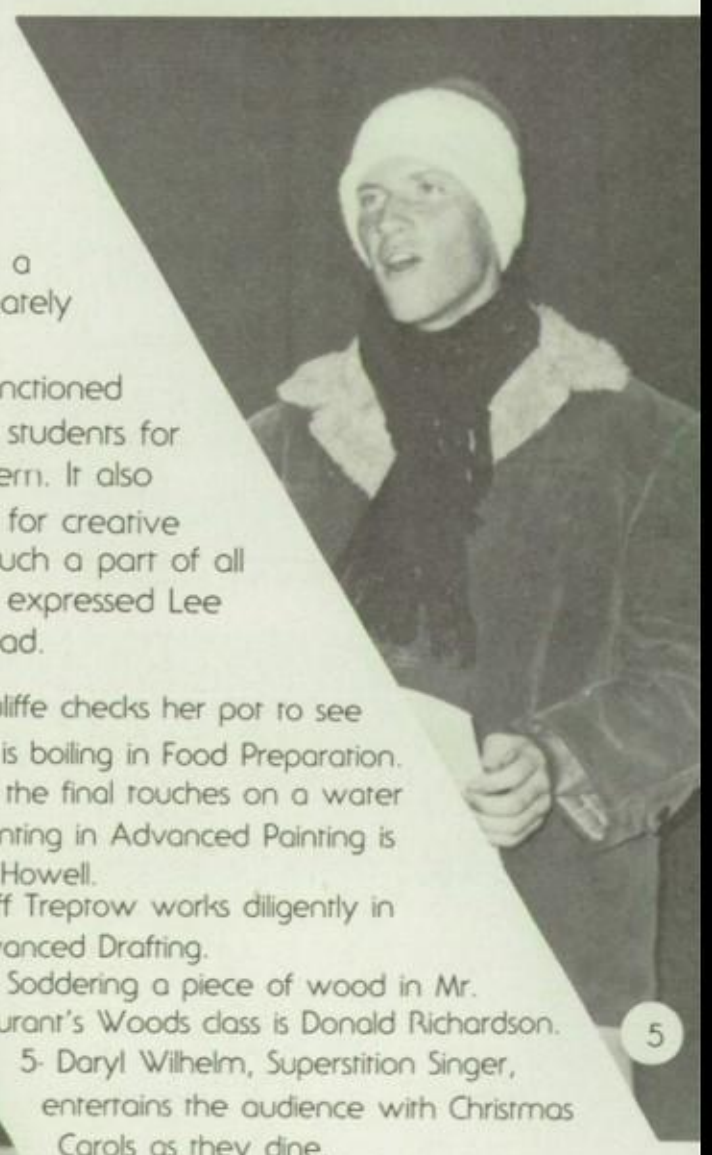
Plays, choirs, bands, and orchestra were all ways in which students might have involved themselves in the Performing Arts Department. The most significant change that took place was with Hare Band which received a new director, Mr. Michael Miller.

Electronics, Metals, Woods, and Drafting courses were all a part of the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Sheldon White, department head, commented, "Through the excellence of the instruction offered by our staff, we have the best Ind. Arts Dept. in Arizona. We are the application for all academic skills acquired."

The Agriculture Department was headed by a new teacher, Mr. Dennis Telleen. Courses ranged from Animal Science to Advanced Horticulture.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Pickett, department head, wanted students to know that Home Ec. "is more than just cooking and sewing." Classes such as Home and Family and Child Development were also offered. For five weeks in the spring, students in Child Dev. set up a nursery, charging approximately 10¢ per hour.

The Art Department functioned to "build a sensitivity in students for the world around them. It also provided an outlet for creative expression that is such a part of all human beings," expressed Lee Scott, dept. head.



1- Robin McAuliffe checks her pot to see if the water is boiling in Food Preparation.
2- Adding the final touches on a water color painting in Advanced Painting is Sandy Howell.
3- Jeff Treptow works diligently in Advanced Drafting.
4- Soddering a piece of wood in Mr. Durant's Woods class is Donald Richardson.
5- Daryl Wilhelm, Superstition Singer, entertains the audience with Christmas Carols as they dine.
6- Mrs. Wynette Howard assists Cheri Shupe in Beginning Clothing.
7- John Lord, Steve Metz, and Iona Sherman perform in the one act play "The Christmas Starlett."

Harry Garrett
Depr. Head

Dale Hall
Chorus

Michael Miller
Band

Brenda Mitchell
Orchestra

Rebecca (Smith)
Johnson
Theatre Arts

Sheldon White
Depr. Head

Dan Durant
Home
Maintainance

Ted Maish
Auto Mechanics

Jim Richardson
Woods

Richard Sebring
Drafting

James Teeling
Welding

Lee Scott
Depr. Head

Julieta Auerbach
Crafts

Jesse Castellano
Photography

Farrell Holmes
Drawing

Dennis Telleen
Dept. Head

Don Higgins
Agriculture

Wilhelmina Pickett
Dept. Head

Wynette Howard
Clothing

Jane Plant
Foods

Ann Sherwood
Porpourri

Cindy Twiggs
HERO

Rebecca (Smith) Johnson

Rebecca has performed with various acting groups such as the After Dinner Acting Ensemble. Her most memorable role was that of Sophie Rauchmayer in "The Star Spangled Girl."

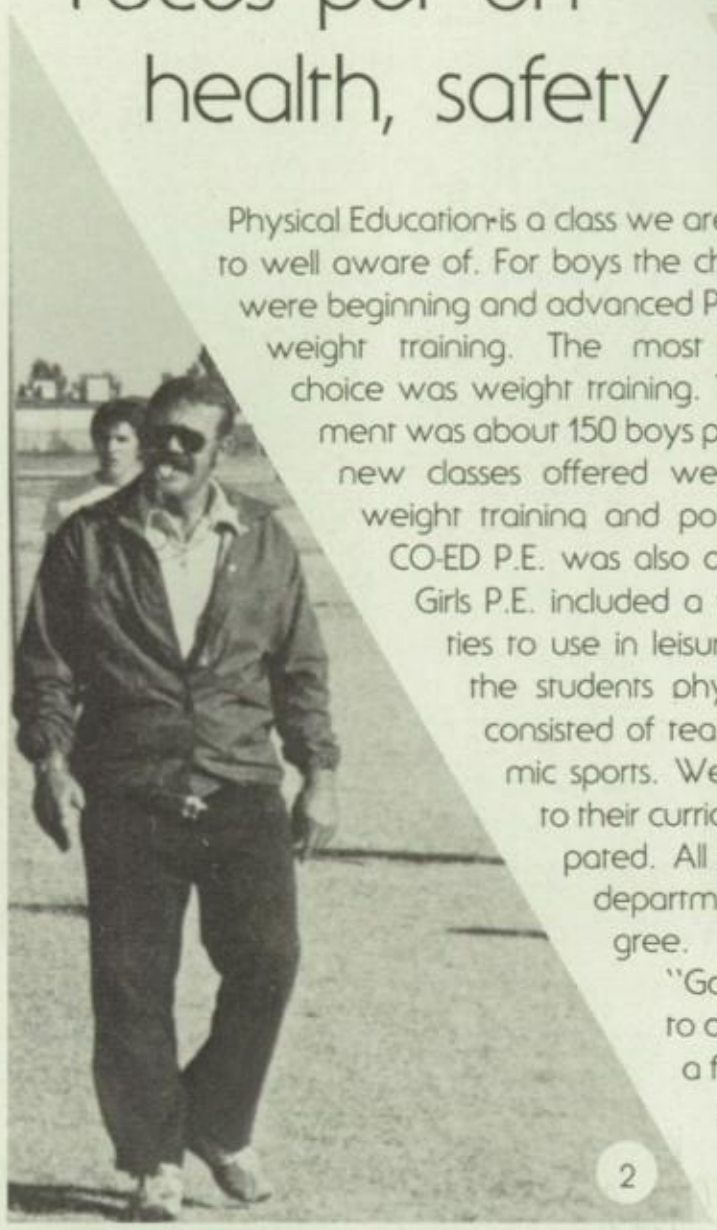
After reaching three years of Drama at Mesa High, Becky remarked, "I love the student enthusiasm, but I dislike their lack of discipline."

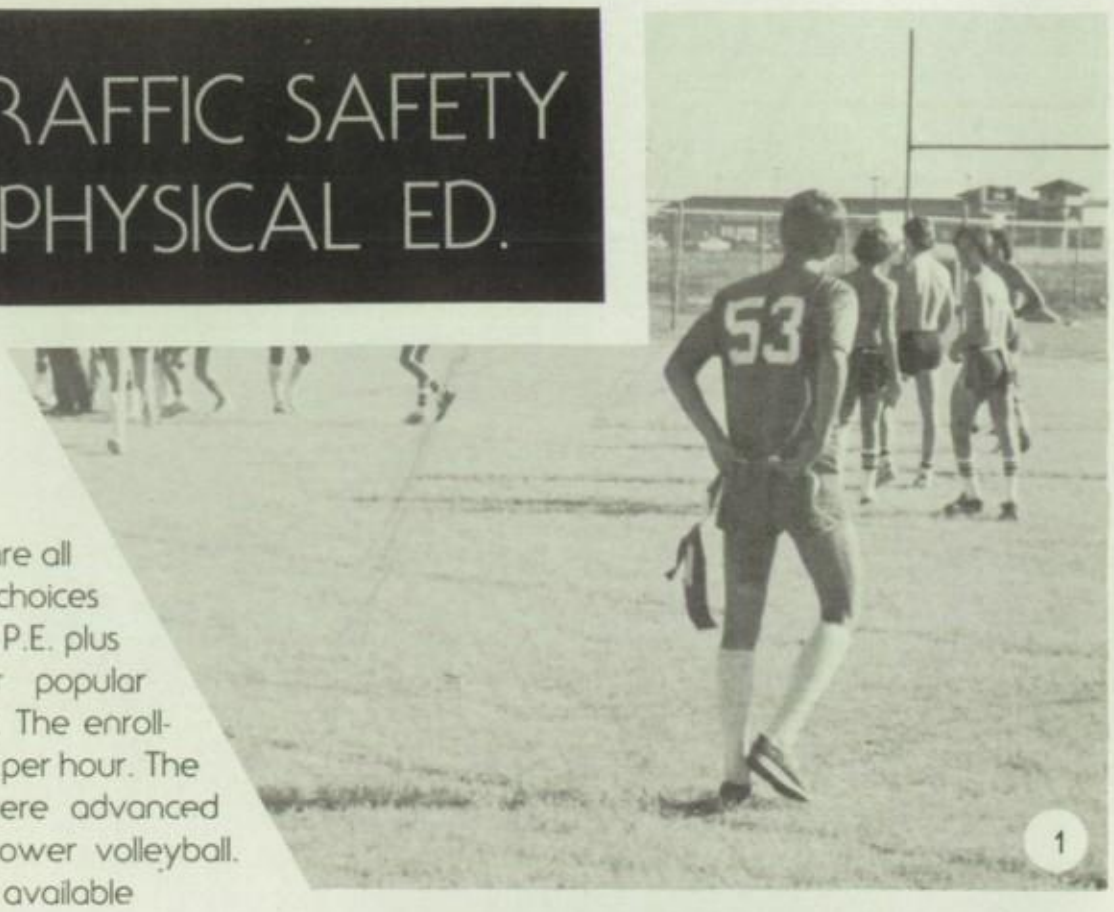
Thus far, Becky has directed five school plays and sparked some new interests in students regarding drama. Her last two plays have entertained some of the largest crowds ever. She has also added a new class to the drama curriculum, Spotlight Theatre. It is a group comprised of superior actors and actresses.

Rebecca Smith became Rebecca Johnson on December 21, after her marriage to Eric Johnson. Many of her students had a hard time adjusting to the change in names.

TRAFFIC SAFETY PHYSICAL ED.

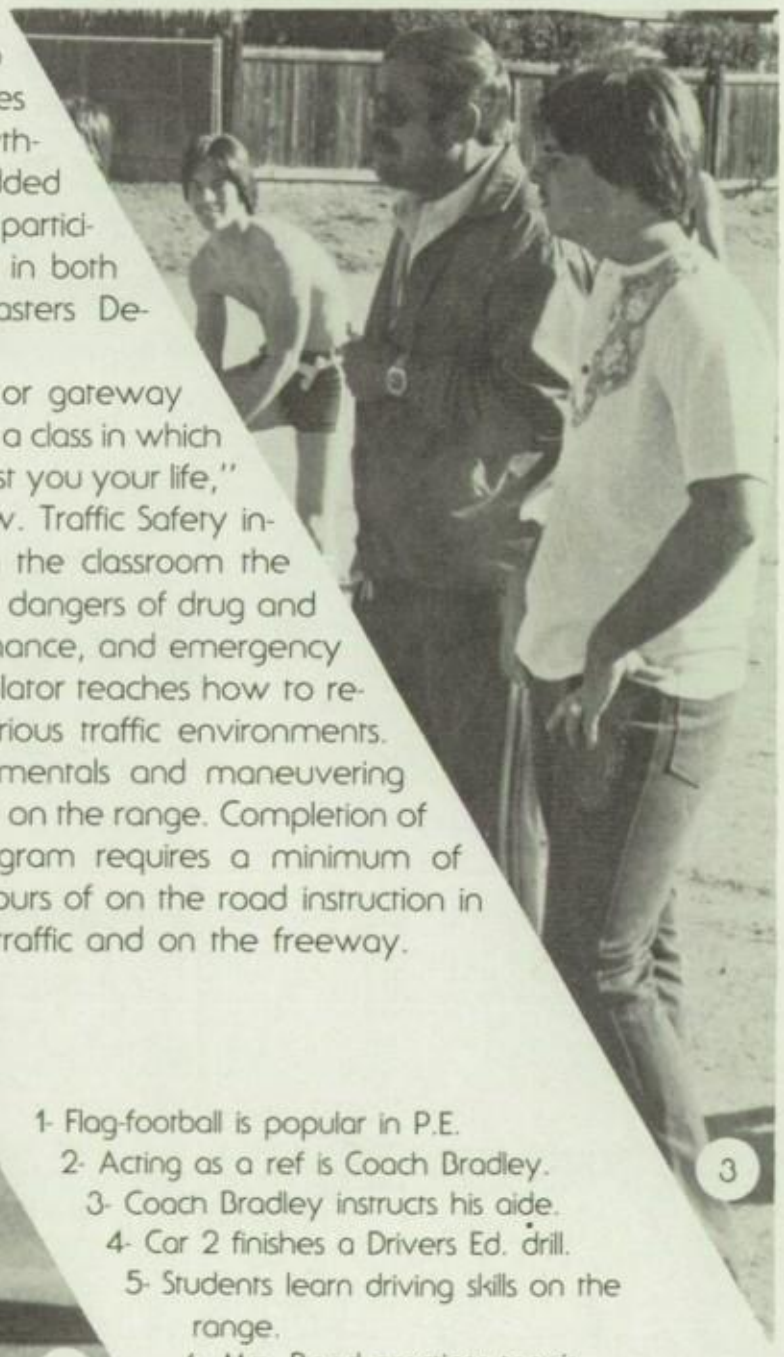
Focus put on health, safety





Physical Education is a class we are all to well aware of. For boys the choices were beginning and advanced P.E. plus weight training. The most popular choice was weight training. The enrollment was about 150 boys per hour. The new classes offered were advanced weight training and power volleyball. CO-ED P.E. was also available Girls P.E. included a variety of activities to use in leisure time and to keep the students physically fit. The classes consisted of team, individual, and rythmic sports. Weight training was added to their curriculum and many girls participated. All of the P.E. teachers in both departments have their Masters Degree.

"Gateway to freedom or gateway to death. Traffic Safety is a class in which a failing grade could cost you your life," stated Ralph Preshaw. Traffic Safety involves four-units. In the classroom the students learn the dangers of drug and alcohol, maintenance, and emergency situations. Simulator teaches how to respond to various traffic environments. Basic fundamentals and maneuvering are taught on the range. Completion of the program requires a minimum of two hours of on the road instruction in city traffic and on the freeway.



1- Flag-football is popular in P.E.
2- Acting as a ref is Coach Bradley.
3- Coach Bradley instructs his aide.
4- Car 2 finishes a Drivers Ed. drill.
5- Students learn driving skills on the range.
6- Mrs. Rood practices tennis.
7- Boys in P.E. play volleyball

Ben Arredondo
Dept. Head

Lester Bradley
Weight Training

Wilbert Koski
Athlerics

Thomas MacDougal
Basketball

Austin McNaughton
Foorball

Lee Peterson
Wrestling

Reed Peterson
Athlerics

Annette Rood
Dept. Head

Judi Driggs
Weight Training

Lorna Kerby
Swimming

Kim Speck
Dance

Ted Fowler
Dept. Head

Richard Heywood
Traffic Safety

Ralph Preshaw
Traffic Safety

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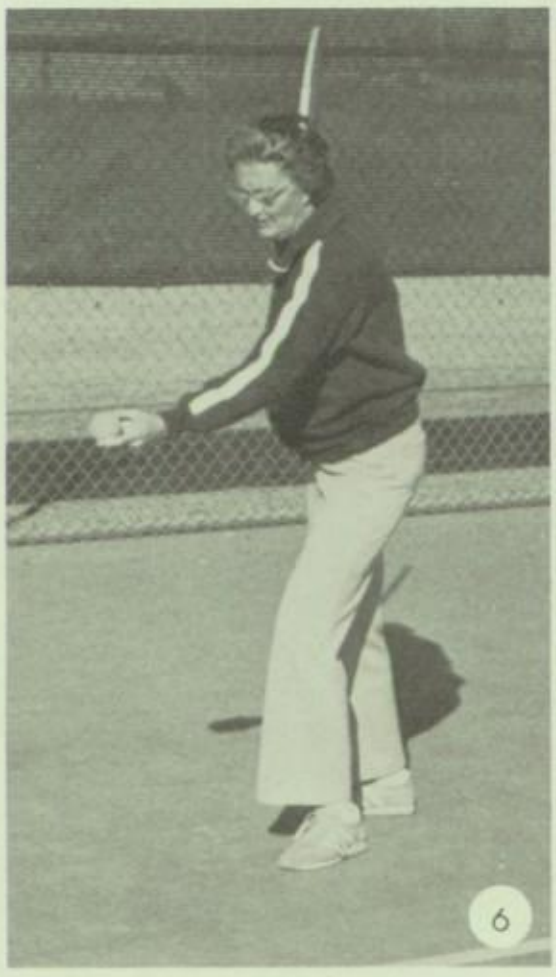

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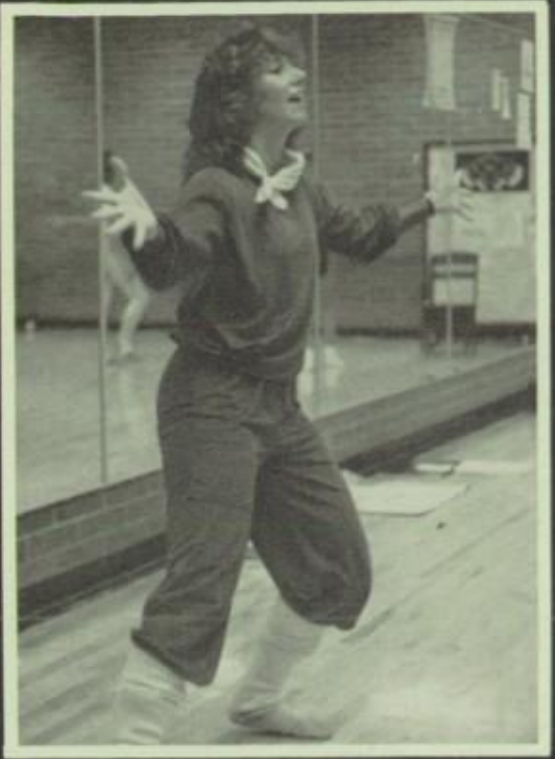
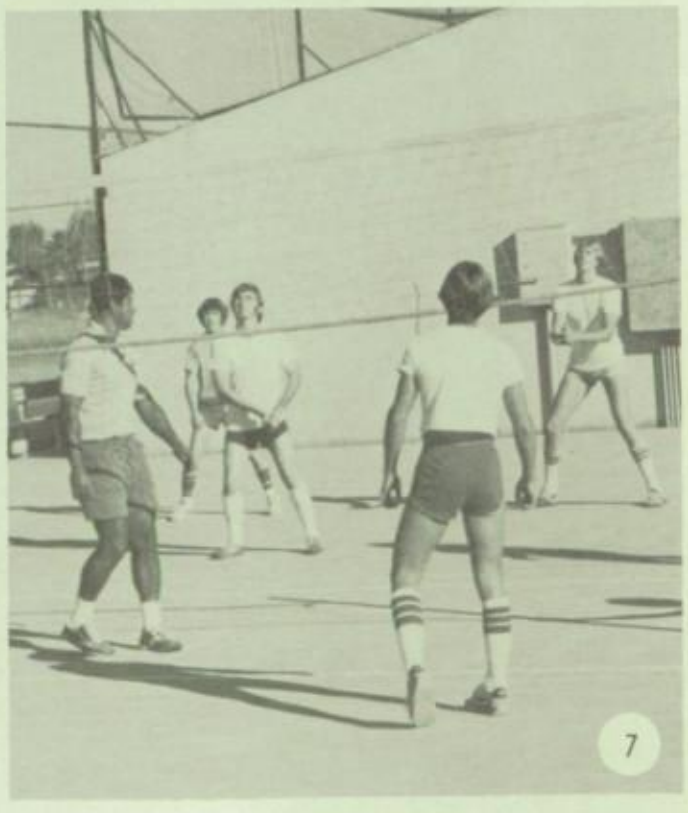


Kim Speck

Miss Speck was born in Ohio, and has been teaching for five years. For four years she raught dance and P.E. This year she is reaching only dance.

Miss Speck has many activities. She is the sponsor of the Bunnies and the Dance Club advisor. She has performed all over the valley, Los Vegas, and California. She is also a member of the professional Chuck Walker Dance Company in Phoenix. When asked about our school, Miss Speck replied, "I like the school here. It really seems to generate school pride."



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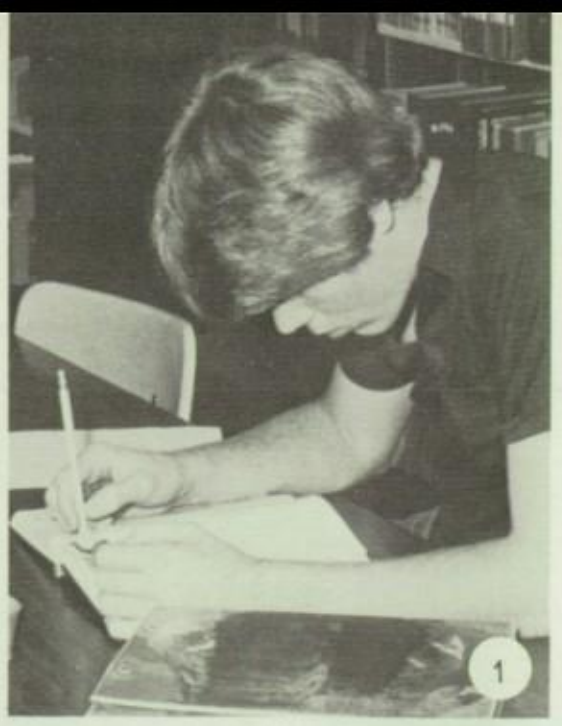
Educators of our futures

MEDIA CENTER COUNSELORS CAREERS A.V.



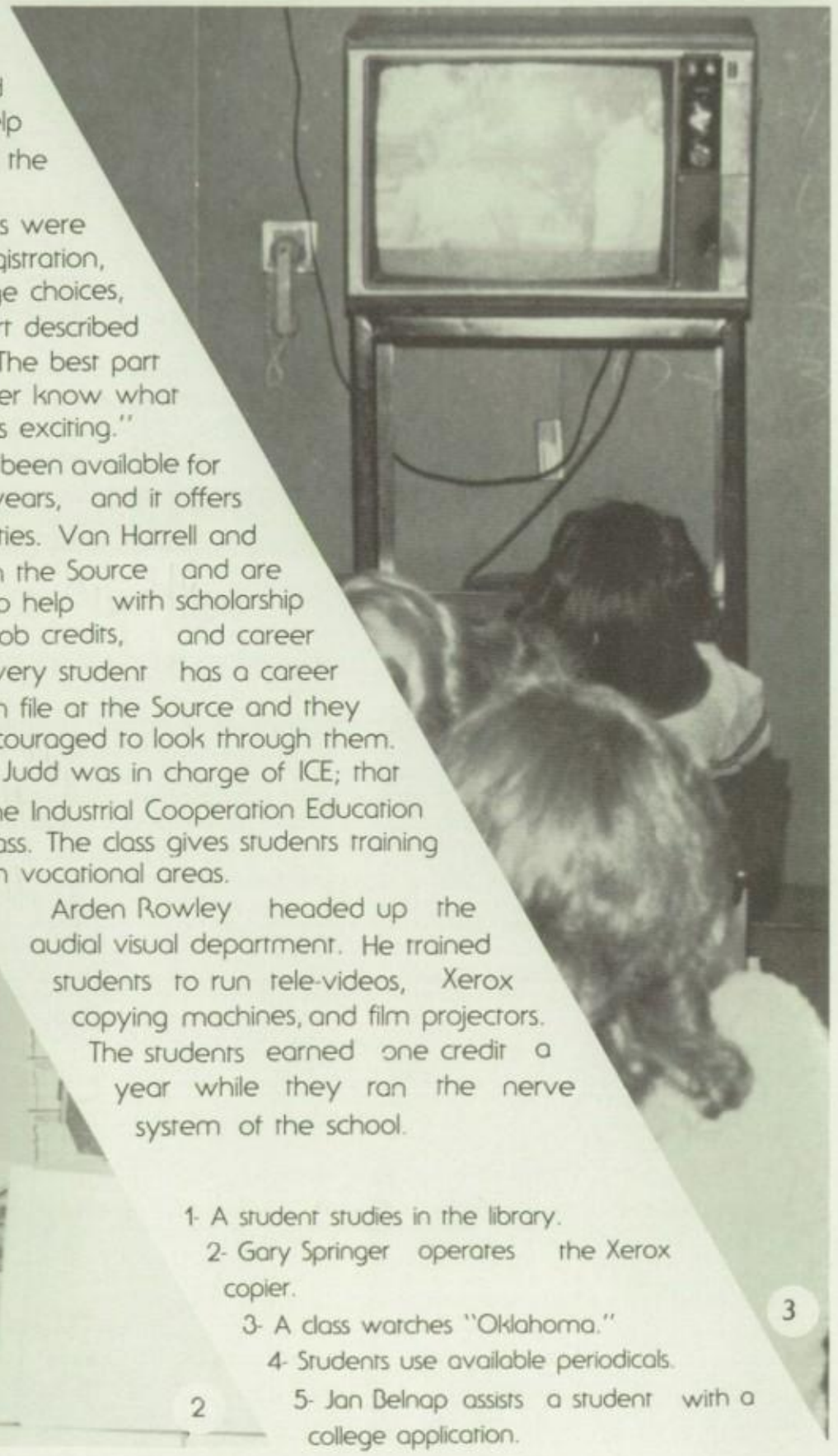
Our Media Center remained a highly educative place this year. The librarians, Lucille White and Terry Strivings, worked to provide MHS students with many resources. The Media Center received two special grants the total equaling $8,000. The money was used for materials for the special education students on campus for the first year and for audio visual materials chosen by the teachers. White and Strivings also conducted special sessions with teachers to help them plan their schedules using the materials available.

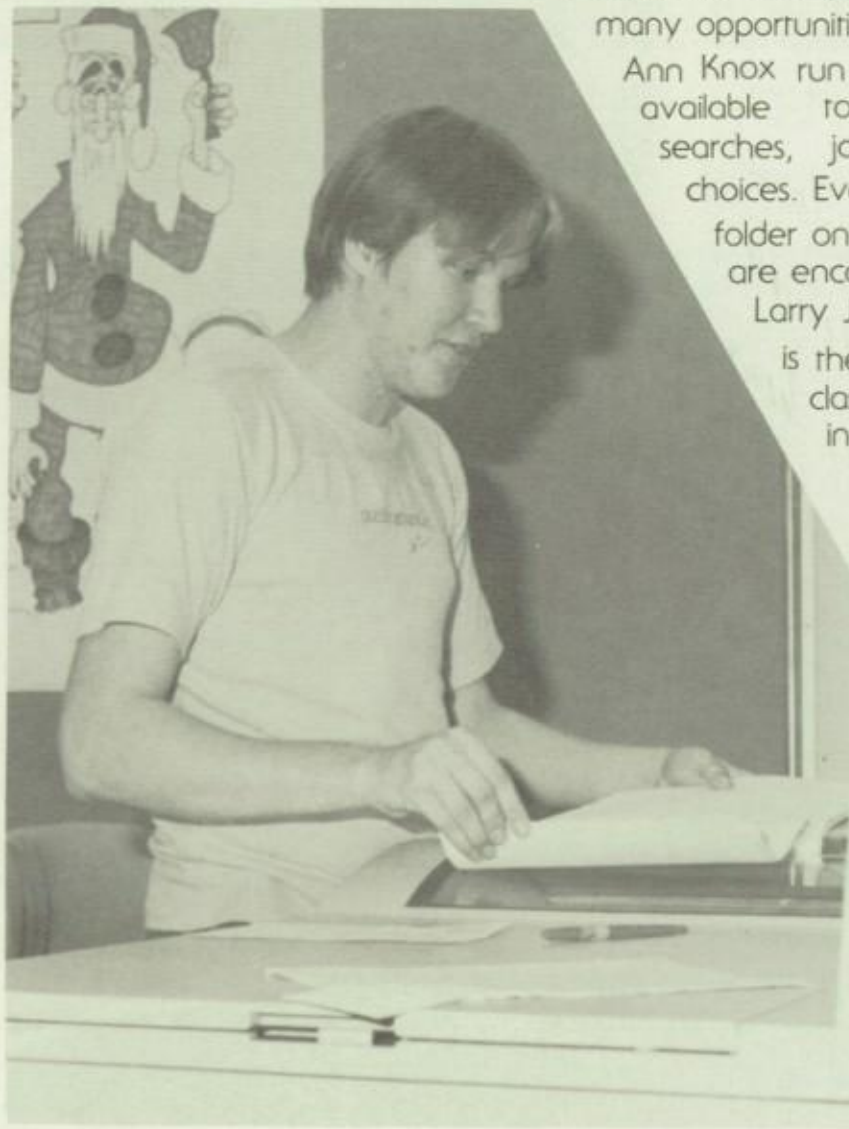
The counselors on campus were available to help with registration, personal problems, college choices, and scholarships. Bill Ebert described the job of counselors, "The best part of the job is you never know what will happen next, it is exciting."

The Source has been available for students for four years, and it offers many opportunities. Van Harrell and Ann Knox run the Source and are available to help with scholarship searches, job credits, and career choices. Every student has a career folder on file at the Source and they are encouraged to look through them.

Larry Judd was in charge of ICE; that is the Industrial Cooperation Education class. The class gives students training in vocational areas.

Arden Rowley headed up the audial visual department. He trained students to run tele-videos, Xerox copying machines, and film projectors. The students earned one credit a year while they ran the nerve system of the school.





1- A student studies in the library.
2- Gary Springer operates the Xerox copier.
3- A class watches "Oklahoma."
4- Students use available periodicals.
5- Jan Belnap assists a student with a college application.

Lucille White
Media Center

Terry Strivings
Media Center

Van Harrell
Career Technician

Ann Knox
Career Lab

Larry Judd
ICE

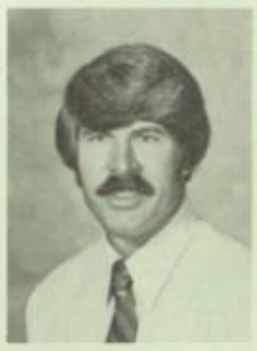
Arden Rowley
Audio Visual

Dale Hudson
Counselor

Doris Barlow
Counselor

Jan Belknap
Counselor

Marsha Coleman
Counselor



Bill Ebert
Counselor

John Gonzales
Counselor

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Van Harrell

Van Harrell kept the Source in order and helped MHS students look into available careers and colleges. She had college applications, applications for jobs, catalogs from colleges all over the nation, and she brought in various speakers to talk to interested students. In addition, Harrell shared her summer vacation with anyone interested.

This past summer Harrell and her husband traveled to England for their 25th wedding anniversary and also to trace her family tree. While in England they spent five days in London and then rented a car for two weeks and drove all around England and up into Scotland. Although they did not see the Royal Wedding, they were in London on the Queen's birthday. Harrell even got to enjoy her favorite hobby while in England, hiking.

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Community jobs

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

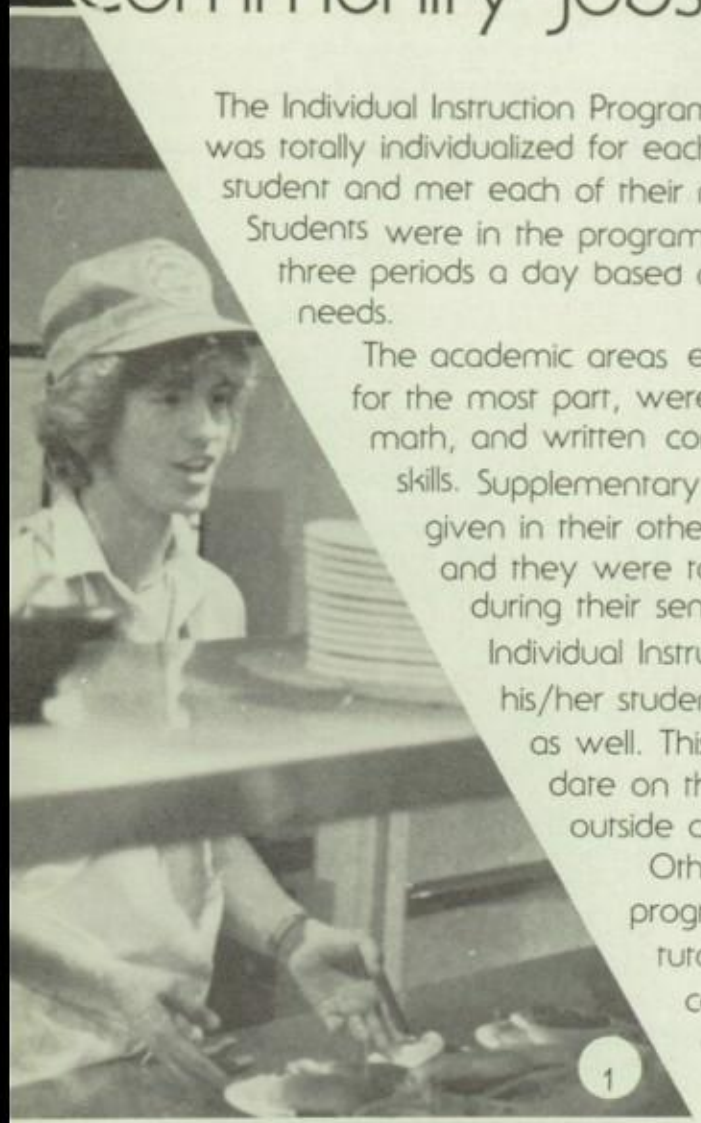
The Individual Instruction Program was totally individualized for each student and met each of their needs. Students were in the program one to three periods a day based on those needs.

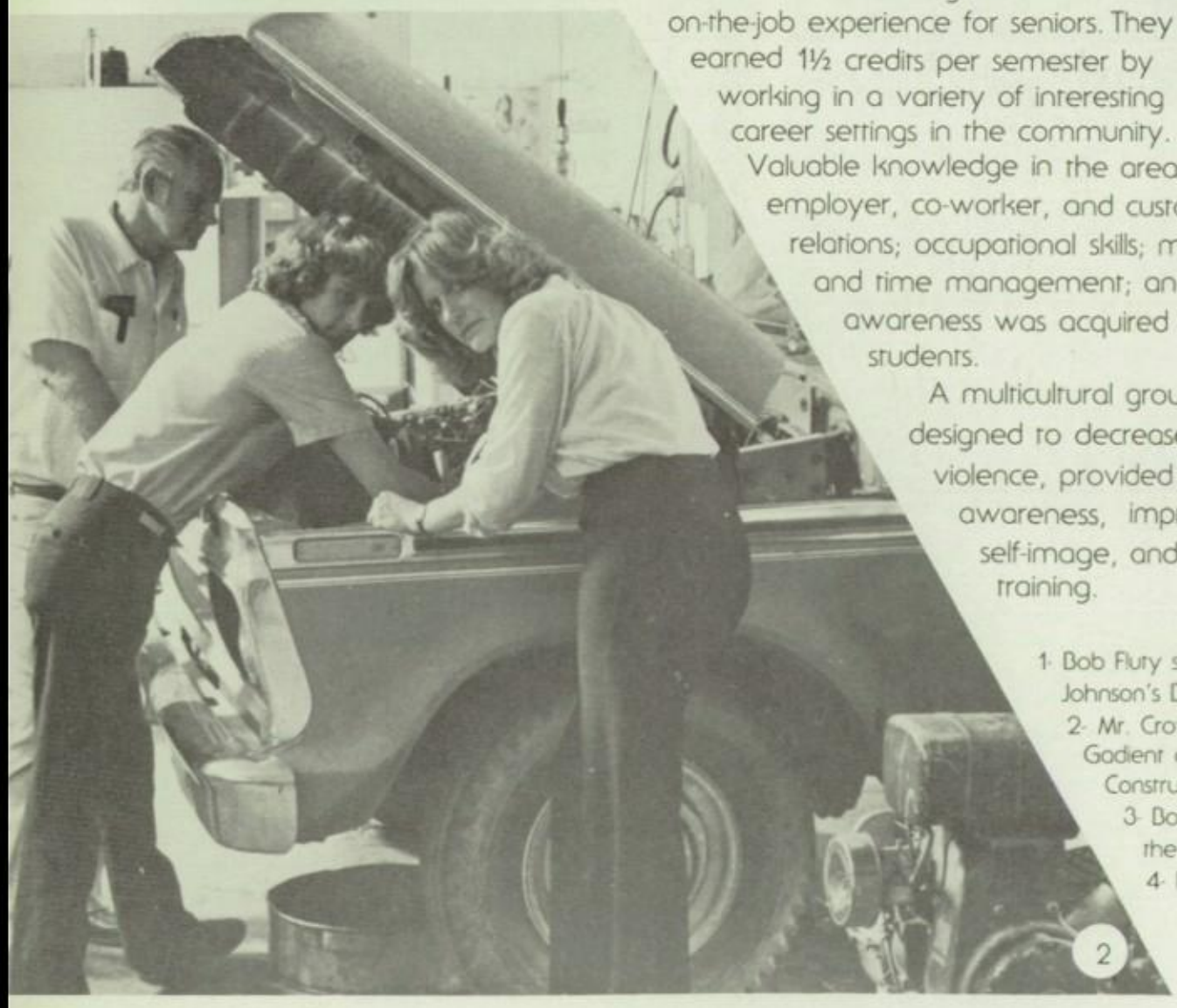
The academic areas emphasized, for the most part, were reading, math, and written communications skills. Supplementary help was also given in their other subject areas, and they were taught survival skills during their senior year. The Individual Instruction teacher monitors his/her students in their regular classes as well. This helps keep them up to date on the students' progress in their outside classes.

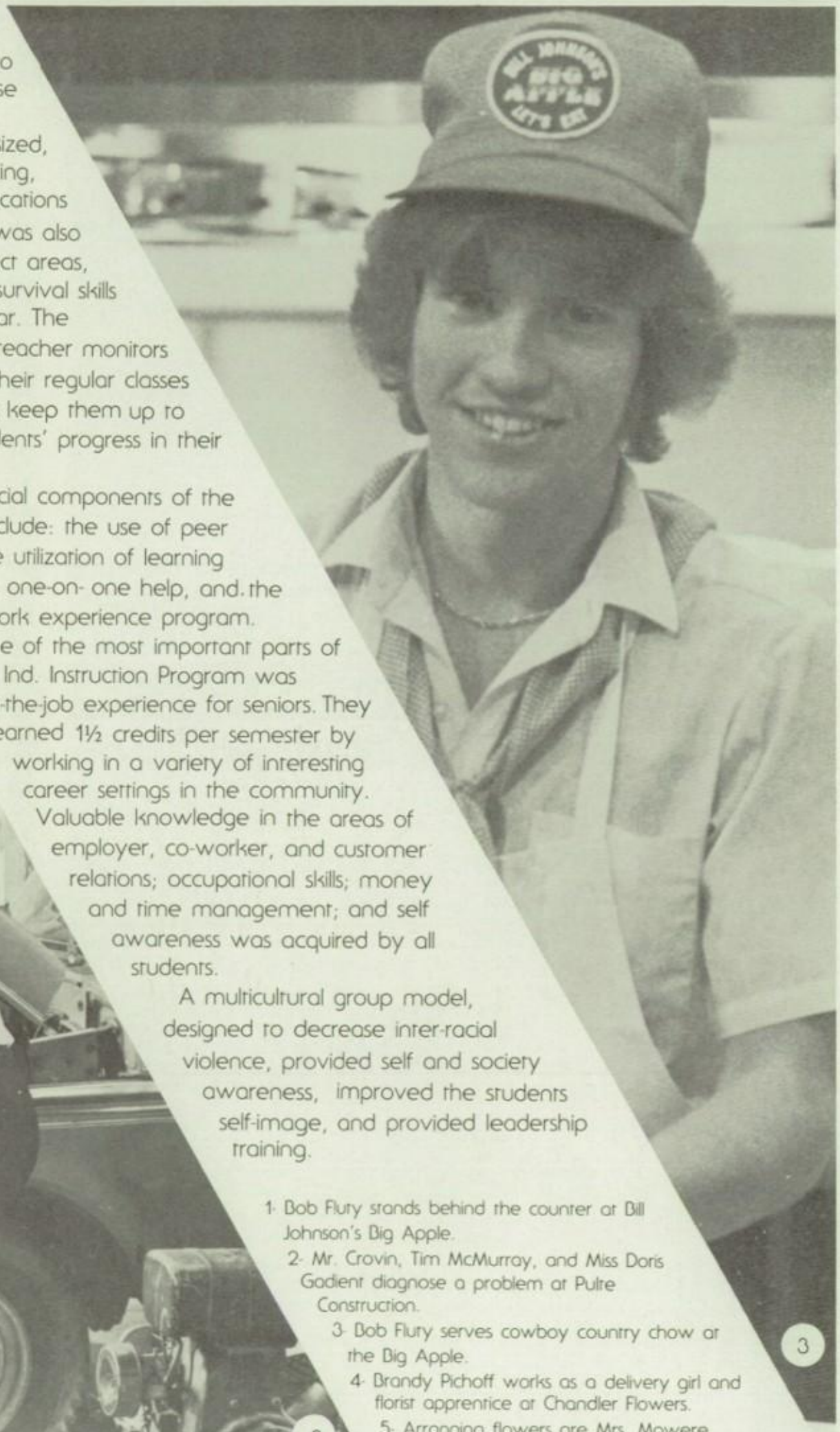
Other special components of the program include: the use of peer tutors, the utilization of learning centers, one-on- one help, and the OJT work experience program.

One of the most important parts of the Ind. Instruction Program was on-the-job experience for seniors. They earned 1½ credits per semester by working in a variety of interesting career settings in the community. Valuable knowledge in the areas of employer, co-worker, and customer relations; occupational skills; money and time management; and self awareness was acquired by all students.

A multicultural group model, designed to decrease inter-racial violence, provided self and society awareness, improved the students self-image, and provided leadership training.







1- Bob Fluty stands behind the counter at Bill Johnson's Big Apple.

2- Mr. Crovin, Tim McMurray, and Miss Doris Gadient diagnose a problem at Pulte Construction.

3- Bob Fluty serves cowboy country chow at the Big Apple.

4- Brandy Pichoff works as a delivery girl and florist apprentice at Chandler Flowers.

5- Arranging flowers are Mrs. Mowere, employer, and Brandy Pichoff.

Maxine Padberg
Dept. Head

Pat Cunningham
Ind. Instruction

Holly Earl
Ind. Instruction

Linda Fichr
Ind. Instruction

Doris Gadient
Ind. Instruction

Pat Higuera
Ind. Instruction

Cheryl Marsom
Ind. Instruction

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Garcia
Ind. Instruction

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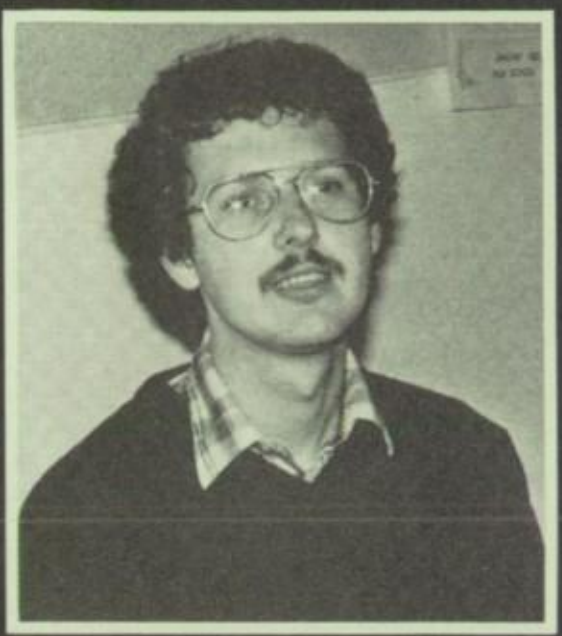

Pat Cunningham

Pat Cunningham, Individual Instruction teacher, received a Bachelor of Arts degree for History at Missouri Southern College. He then attended A.S.U. to take some education classes. It was after this that he decided he was interested in ind. instruction. He took another year of college at A.S.U. to be certified as a teacher for the physically handicapped, and he is still going to A.S.U. to earn his Masters. "I appreciate the chance to make a lasting impression on the lives of my students. They face physical, emotional, and academic pressure of greater extent than many."

SUPERSTITION STAFF

TOM

IONA

CAROL

ALLISON

VALERIE

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT

To our staff,

Like the headline says, "Looks like we made it!" Bet you never thought we would. We had some interesting times to carry us through the many deadlines. Remember how our camp joke became the theme of the book? Or how about the numbers on all of the faces in the senior section. (Poor Jolene). No Mariesa, you can't have 40 pictures on one page. Ian, where were the photographers when you needed them? Tom, you can stop hiding in the darkroom now. Remember the pool party when everyone was to shy to talk to each other, and the progressive dinner at Christmas when no one would be quiet long enough to eat! And we can't forget our car washes, candy sales, birthday parties, secret pals, and the milkshake Mr. Bradshaw owed us for making that first deadline. Were you surprised that all that stuff you put together actually became a page?

As the year progressed there were problems, but together we always seemed to work things out. The memories you gave us will always be special, and they have brought us closer both as friends and workers. Producing this book gave us all an insight into Mesa High that many never have a chance to experience. "Strike it Rich" in all you do.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Thompson
Ilona Ahlman
Co-Editors-in-Chief

P.S. Mr. Bradshaw, we told you we'd still be friends!

COLLEEN

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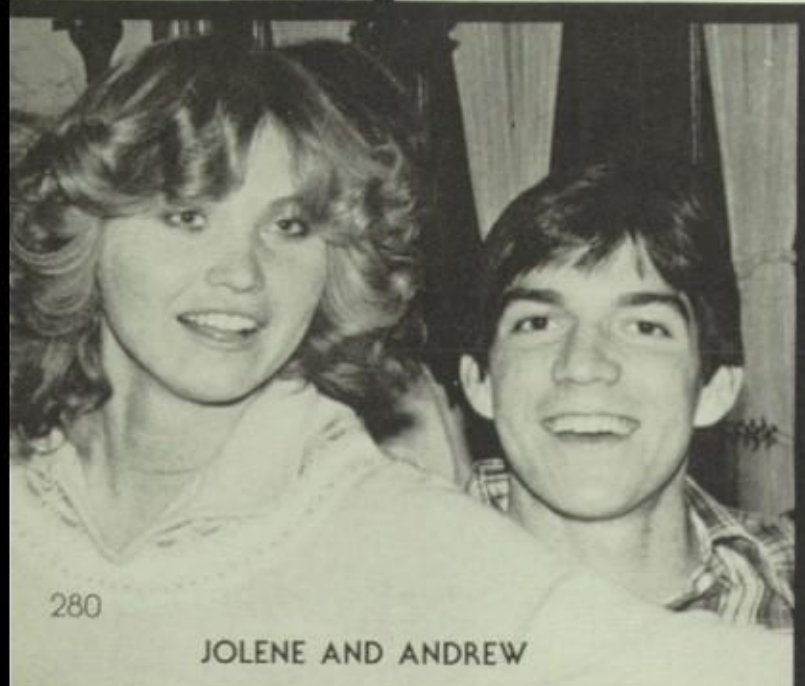
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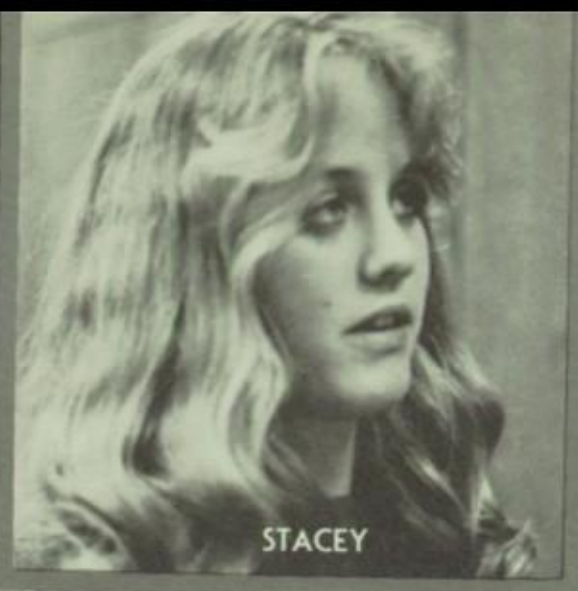
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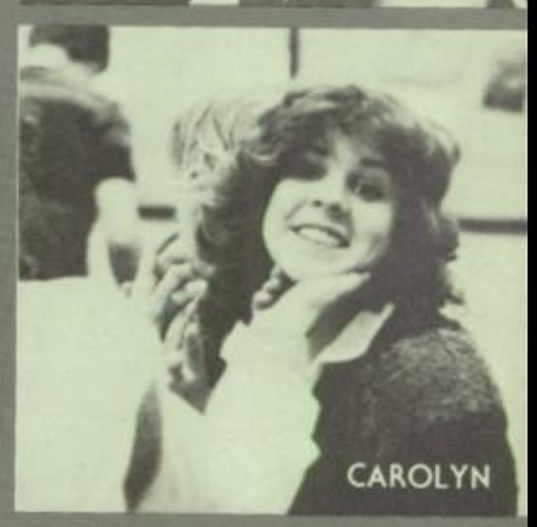
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SANDRA

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NOW THIS IS NOT THE END-
IT IS NOT EVEN THE BEGINNING OF THE END.
BUT IT IS, PERHAPS,
THE END OF THE BEGINNING.

-WINSTON CHURCHILL

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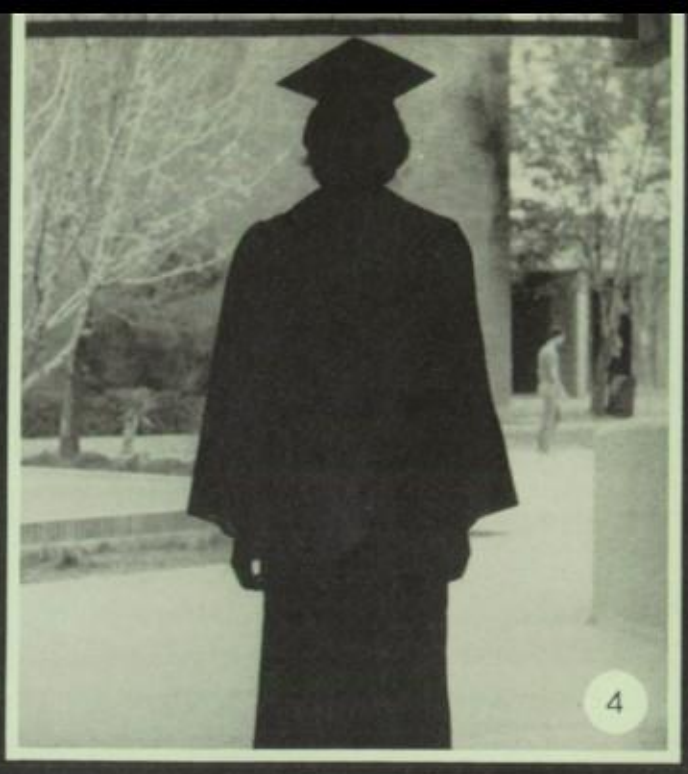

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THE RAINBOW

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MEMORIES CARRY SMILES, TEARS

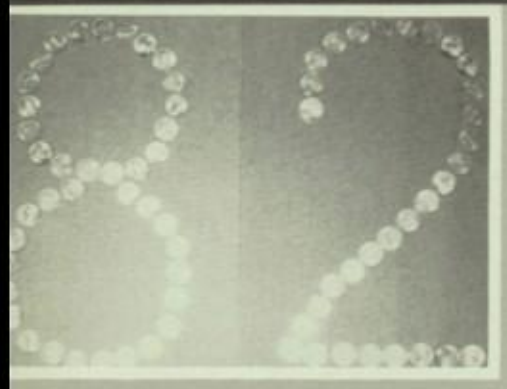
1982 brought new faces and took away some old ones, with the opening of Dobson High. A new senior class of 881 had the responsibility of leading the school. We created memories unique to our year that may bring back laughter or tears.

Remember our student body president, Ginger Osborne, at the Old and New Faces Assembly, asking the audience to ask her if she was an orange, and our laughter when she answered "No." Tears were shed as our football team ended a long hard season, losing to Sal Point in the semi-finals. We laughed seeing our friends portray silly characters in the fall play. There was a certain closeness felt when we shed tears over the death of junior, Rodney Rash.

In the midst of all the tears and smiles we shared as a school, we also endured many of our own. Passing and failing tests; making new relationships or breaking up old ones. At times, our personal lives had to be forgotten because school continued relentlessly on.

Now our high school years are over and we have reached the end of our rainbow. We have the decision to make of whether to continue struggling with pencil and paper through college or whether to take a new distinctive course in life. Whichever route we choose, each of us have a pot of gold awaiting him or her to "Strike it Rich."

1- Even though prices went up, the a la carte area is still used by many for lunch.
2- Tim Spicer and Virlana Johnson portray their characters in the fall play, **The Great American Musical Disaster.**
3- Valarie Sanchez takes a break to catch up on homework.
4- Don Lakeberg poses in cap and gown.
5- After Christmas vacation students have a rough time remembering their combinations.
6- Kerry White fills out her application for the spring play, **Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon.**
7- With only three minutes to go, students hurry to class in between first and second hour.



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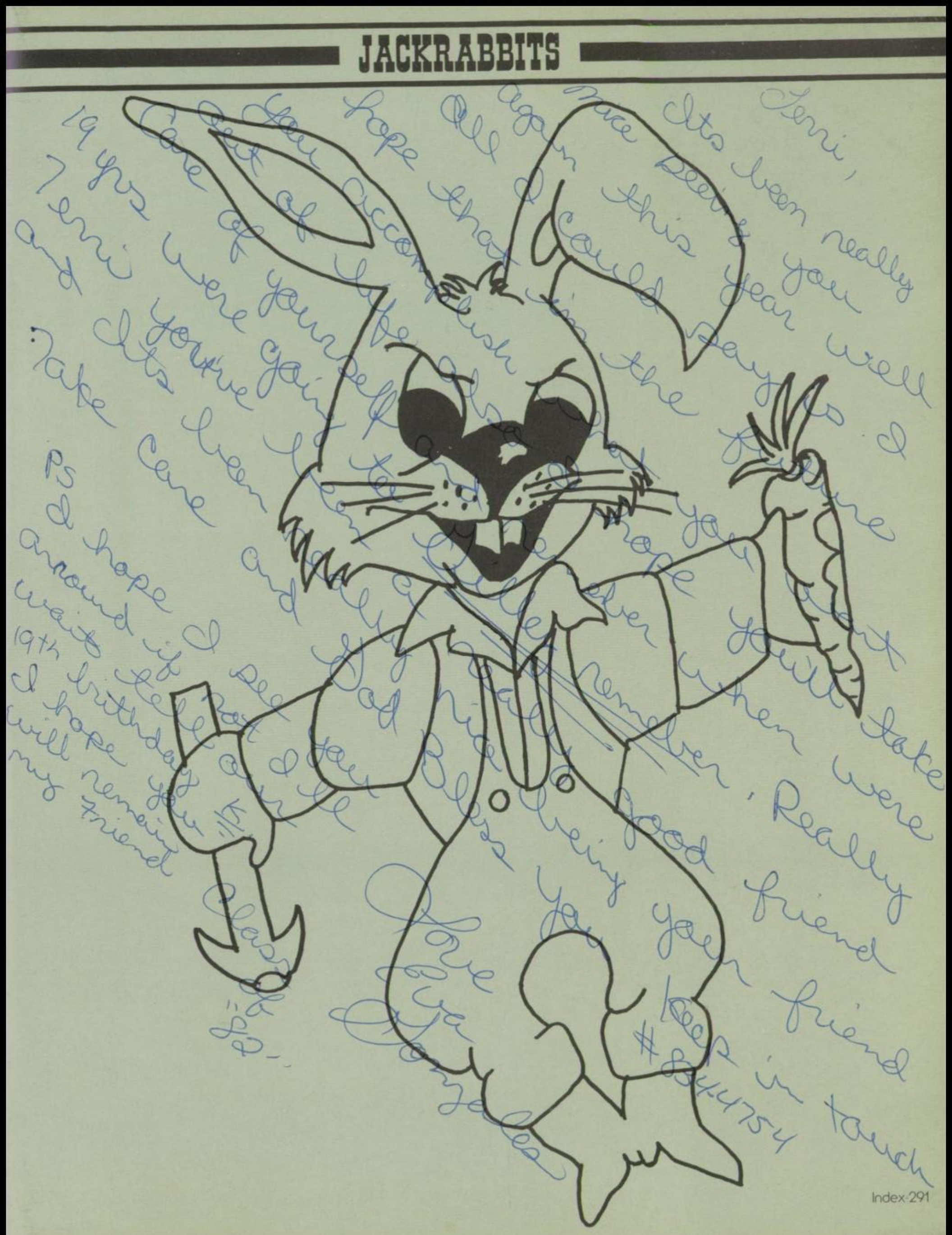

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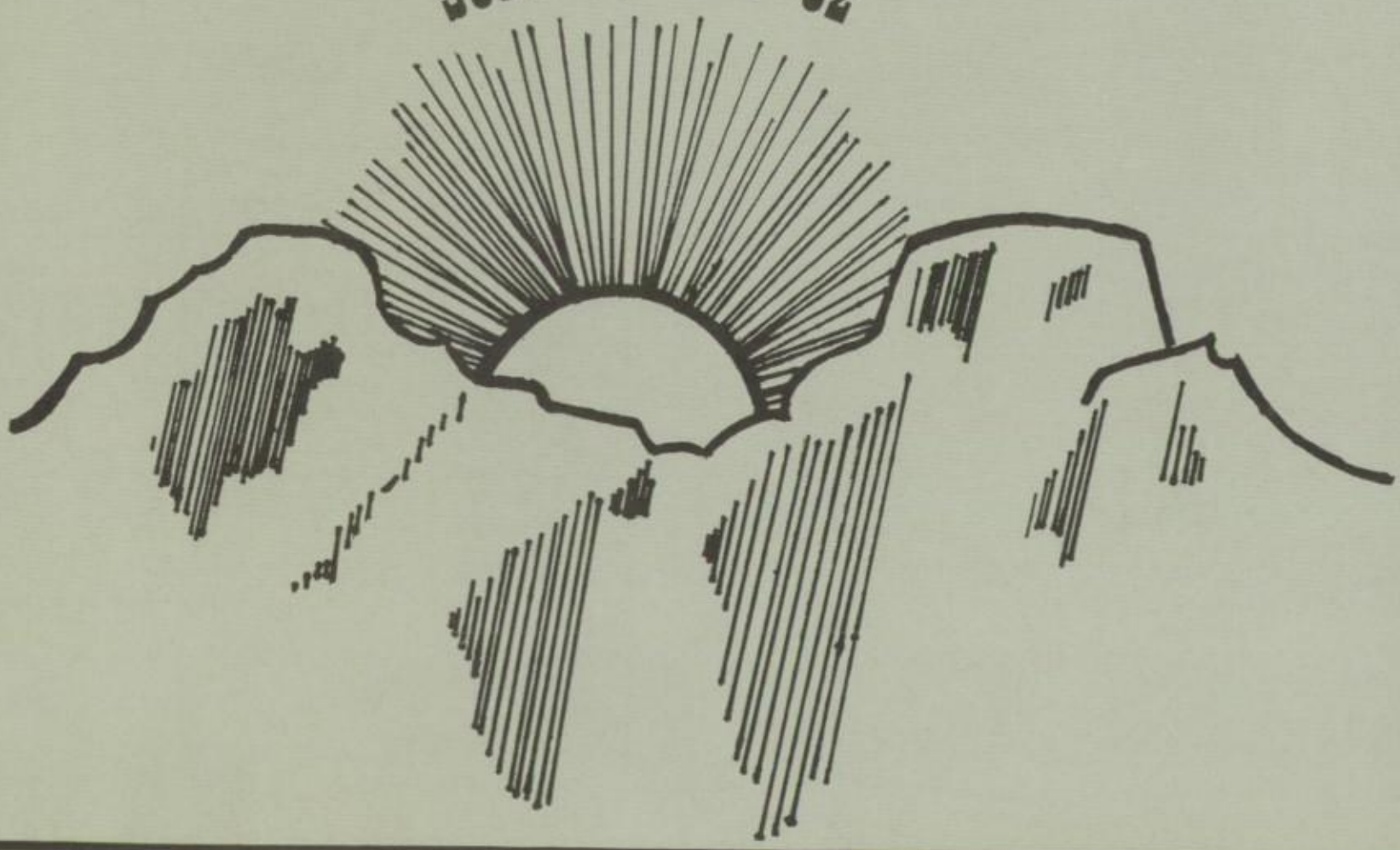

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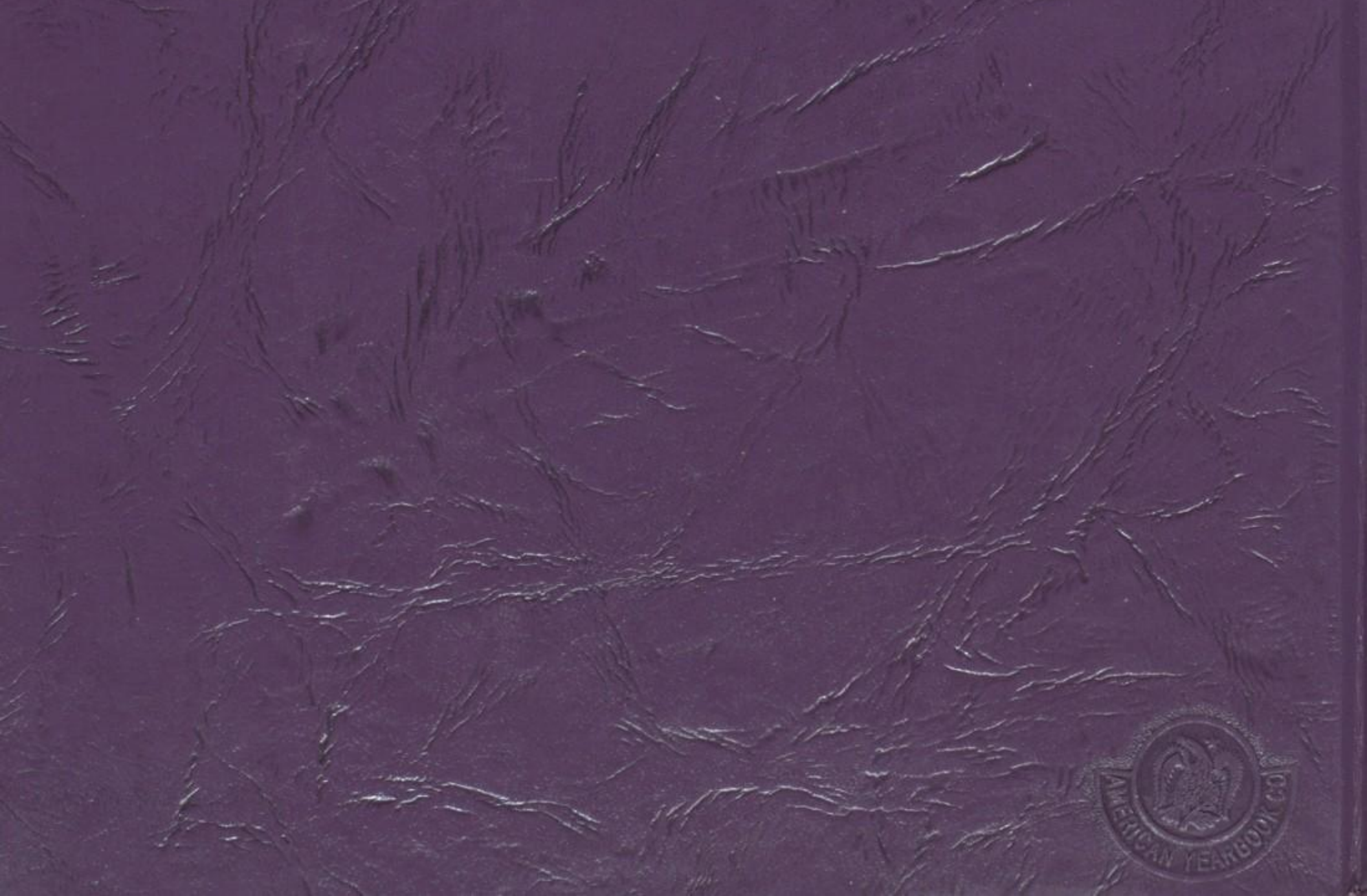
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